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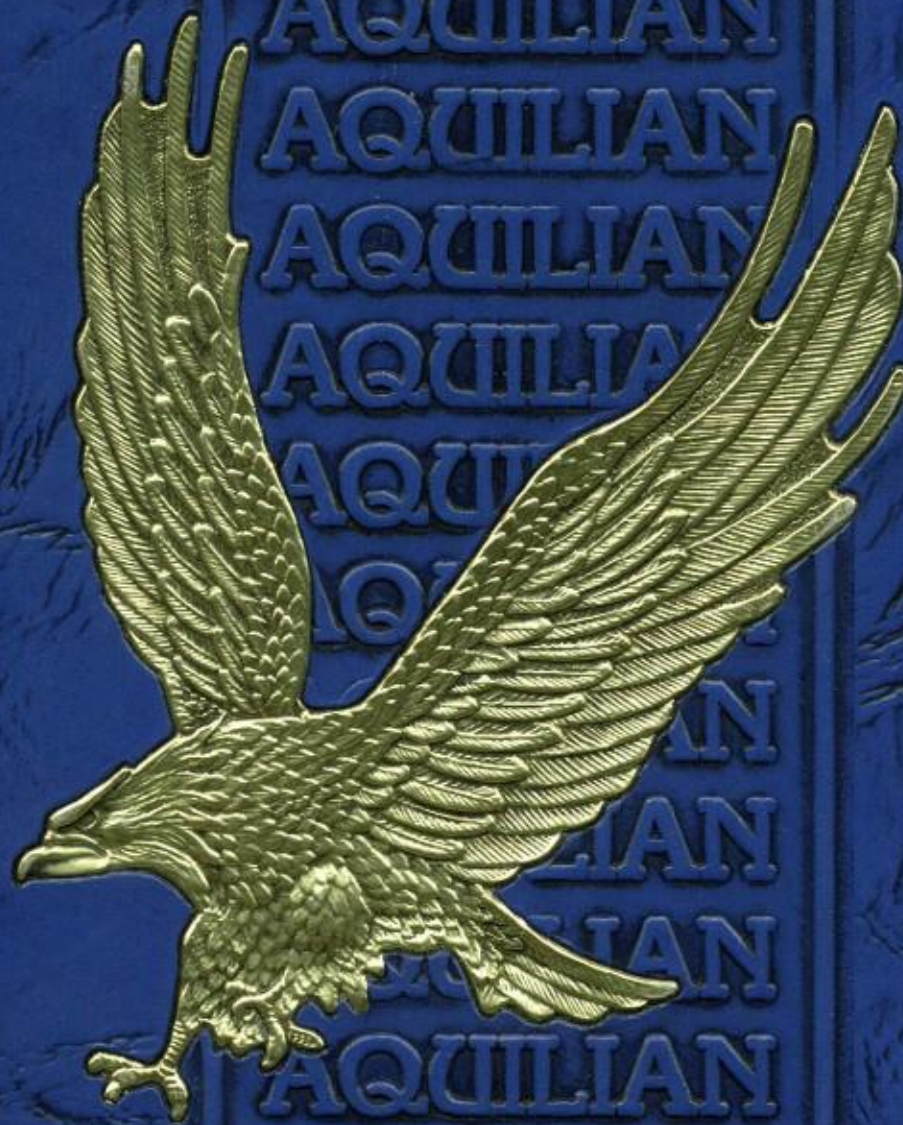
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Val,

Hi cute! At this time last year, we were best friends and we hung around to of the coolest guys at skating. I miss those guys like crazy & you & old friends again. I'm glad we are friends this and Val, please tell me lots this summer & good-bye at Dixie! We deserve the best!!

I love you always

Val, you're so cute! I love you to death keep the guys (not singular) loving! & ya love Christina Coet

Val you are the best and it's been great knowing you. You are so cool. I envy you. Well you are going on to the big world and I'm senior. I'm going to be a big talk for you later

Steve Scott

Val-

I am so glad that I have gotten to know you this year!

You have become one of my good friends. I feel like I can talk to you so easily. I know you & they will work out just don't give up on the boy-

Call me this summer & give me an update.

278-3024

Love-

Bunny

Valley and Valley and

Val8

YOU ARE REALLY A NEAT PERSON likes, too bad you are leaving because character too a class like earth believe the Sophomore class is that you are really cool -> GREG Hauster



Dearest Valerie -  
 All of my love goes out  
 to you! You've always been  
 there for me when I needed you  
 and I appreciate it so much! I am  
 so excited for ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~to go to~~ <sup>to go to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~school~~ <sup>school</sup> ~~big~~ <sup>big</sup> ~~storm~~ <sup>storm</sup>! I can't  
 wait! Val - I totally love you and look  
 up to you! I feel like you're my sister  
 and I know we'll get even closer in the  
 next two years. ~~By eternally~~  
 Cake Oken

Val, I'm so glad that  
 we've become good friends.  
 I love you to death.  
 St. George was the  
 funnest. We had so  
 much fun. We'll have  
 to get together alot  
 for this summer before  
 we leave.

Val -  
 I love you! you have  
 been the coolest friend  
 and thanks for being  
 that way! I'm sorry  
 we hardly get a chance  
 to do much together but  
 we will for sure - SOON!  
 So well for sure  
 keep in touch

Still  
 Soaring

for Dixie! Please keep  
 in touch! I love you!  
 Love,  
 Michelle Forrest

after GRAD  
 okay???

who I think everyone ROSE  
 you add lots and lots of  
 science! Even though I strongly  
 best, a couple of seniors like



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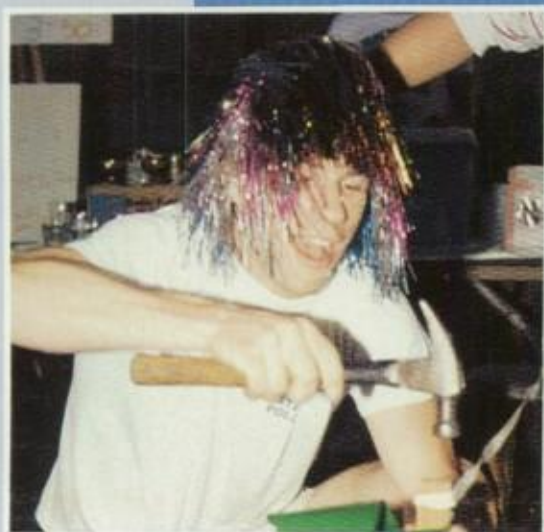
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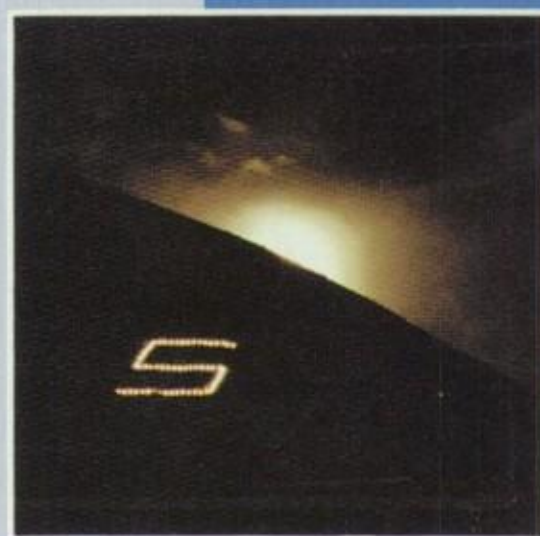
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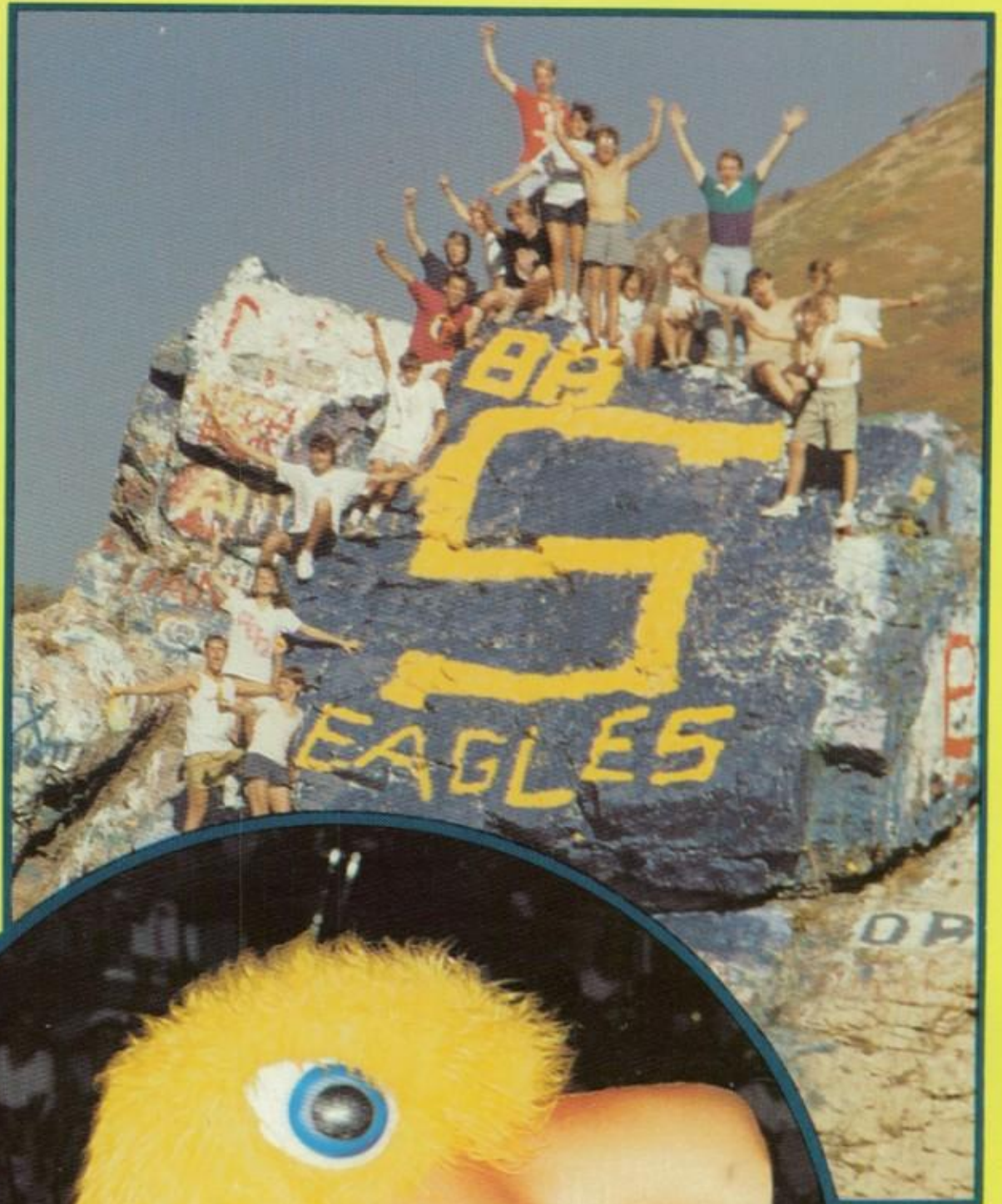
# OPENING NIGHT THEME

*Still  
Goating*





Val  
We'll have a fun time  
out of school! We'll  
this year is over  
(thank God!) have a  
fun Summer  
B.B.  
Z





# STILL SOARING

**F**or over a quarter of a century we have excelled in athletics, academics, and most importantly, Eagle Pride. As the 1987-88 school year began, we were determined to continue Skyline's fine tradition of excellence.

A wide variety of activities has encouraged us to take the time to get involved and make the most of our high school years. We have always gone out of our way to support teams, groups, and our fellow peers. High expectations for the future are what give us the moti-

vation to set and achieve our goals. In this atmosphere, we are inspired to spread our wings and accomplish our dreams.

High school provides both the best and worst times of our lives. That is why it is important that we take advantage of them and make these years worth remembering. With this in mind, 1987-88 has become our year to dominate because we are...

## STILL SOARING

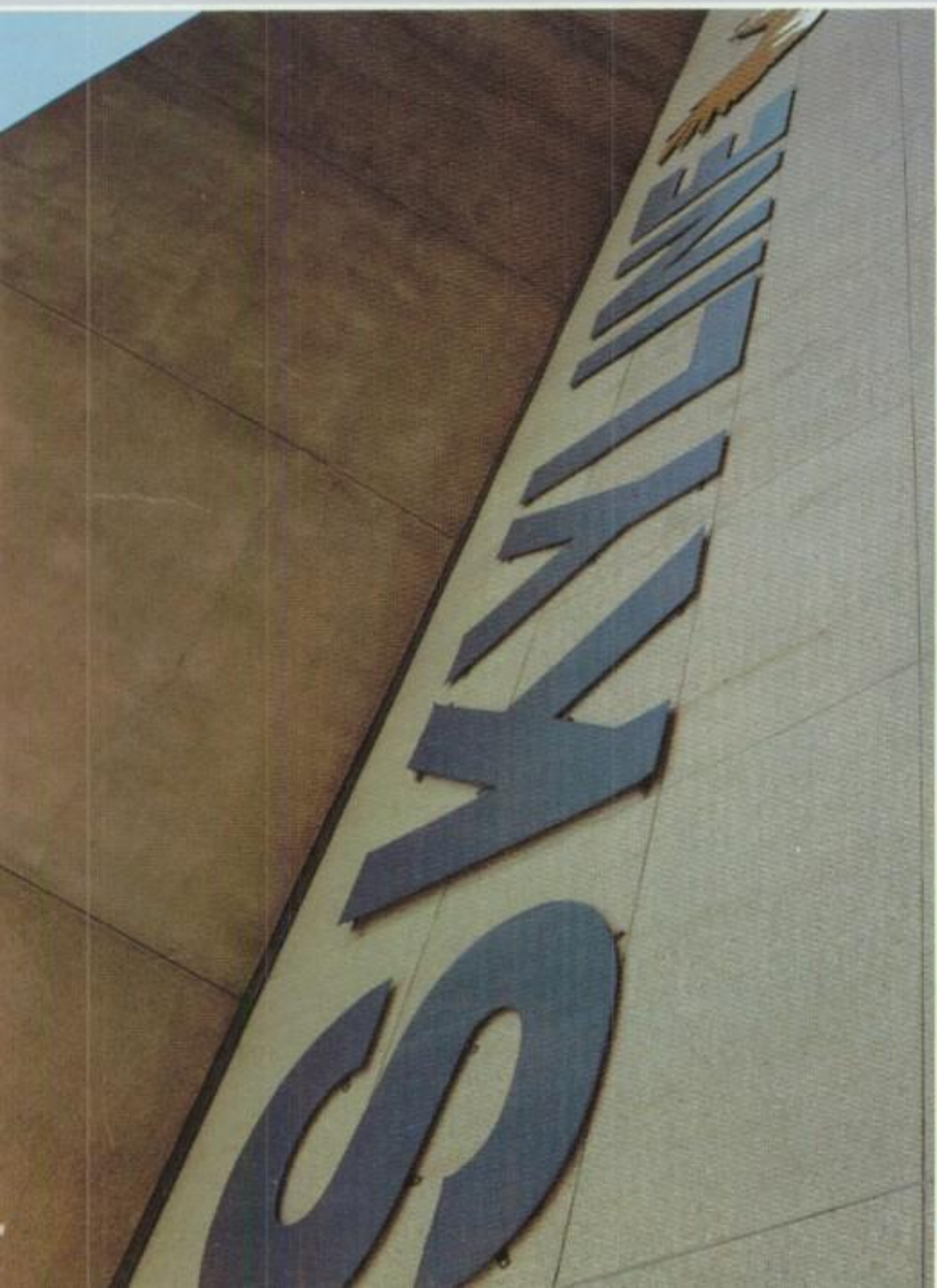


The torch's path to the "S" at Eaglefest.



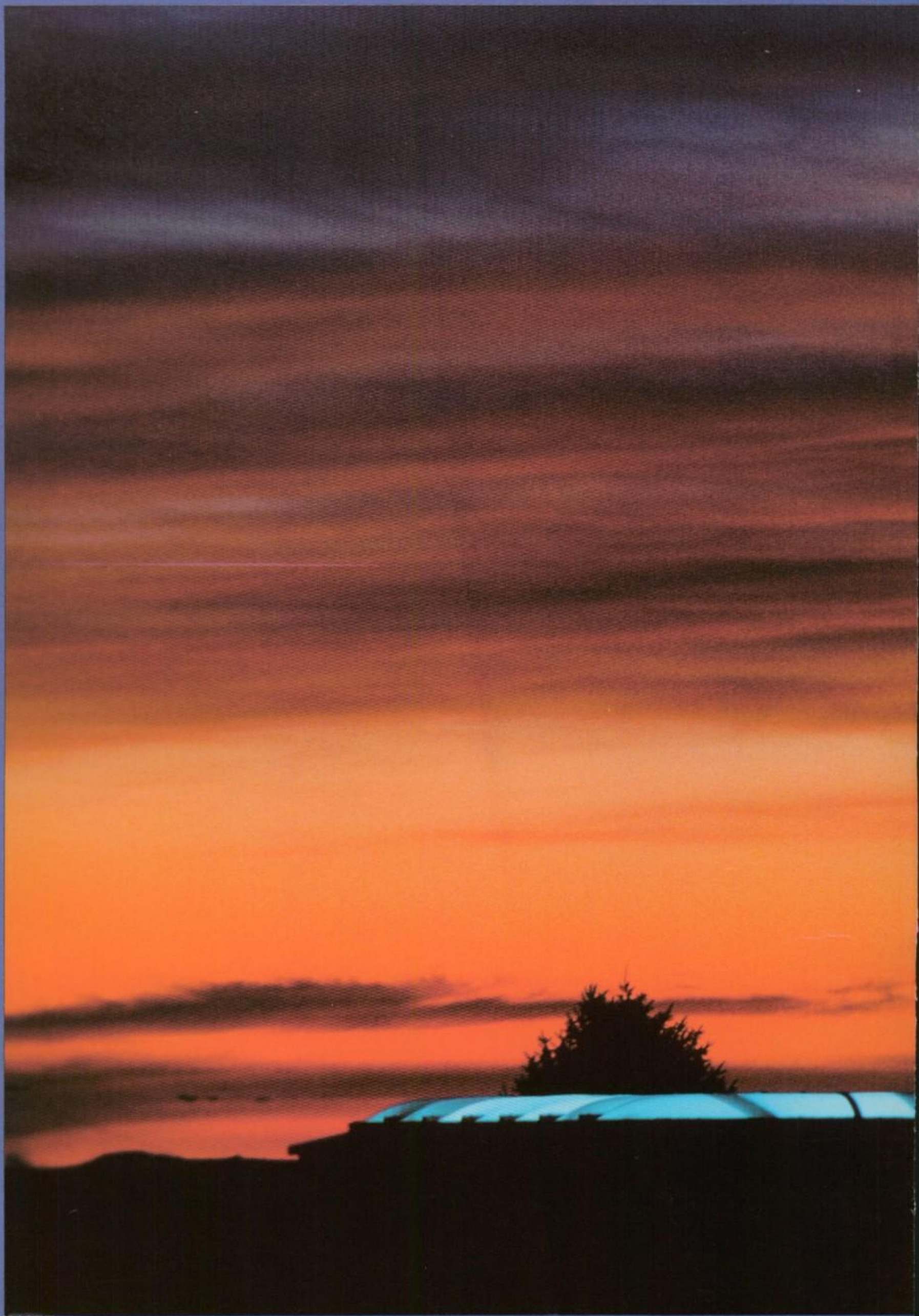
Skyline athletics fans.





*Above, left.* Paul Jenson is left speechless when someone wants to take his picture. *Left.* Need we say more? *Above.* John Rampton and Royden Christensen get down with the eagle.







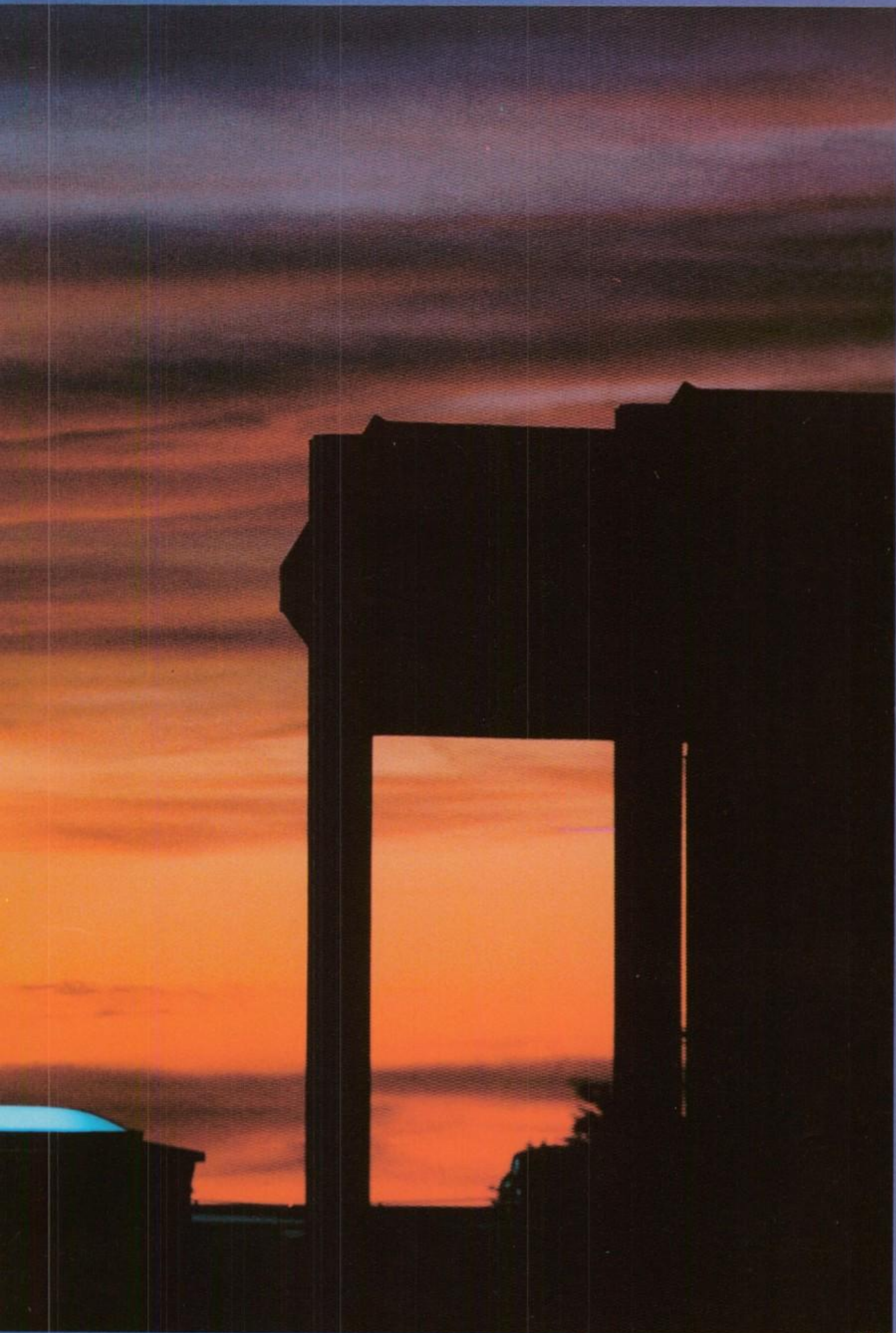


Photo: Jonathan Barth

SKYLINE SUNSET/7



# S SHADES OF

School finally ended, and the long anticipated three month vacation began. For most people, the hottest season of the year was viewed as a time to just kick back and obtain a dark tan line. However, some saw summer as time to make money by working full time, while others chose to mix work with play.

Unemployed students retired to the outdoors and became professional sun worshippers. They were found lazily lounging next to clear blue water with Savex protecting their lips and a shiny layer of Coppertone glowing on their bronzed bodies day after day.

Several students chose to travel as far as Japan to be foreign exchange students. Others vacationed in Utah at Lake Powell. Some ventured across the Atlantic and toured Europe.

Summer vacations were different for each student. But, it really didn't matter how the summer was spent, either laboring in the professional world or partying in the sun; summer went by far too quickly.



Stephanie Gelman learns the true meaning of grin and bear it in Japan.

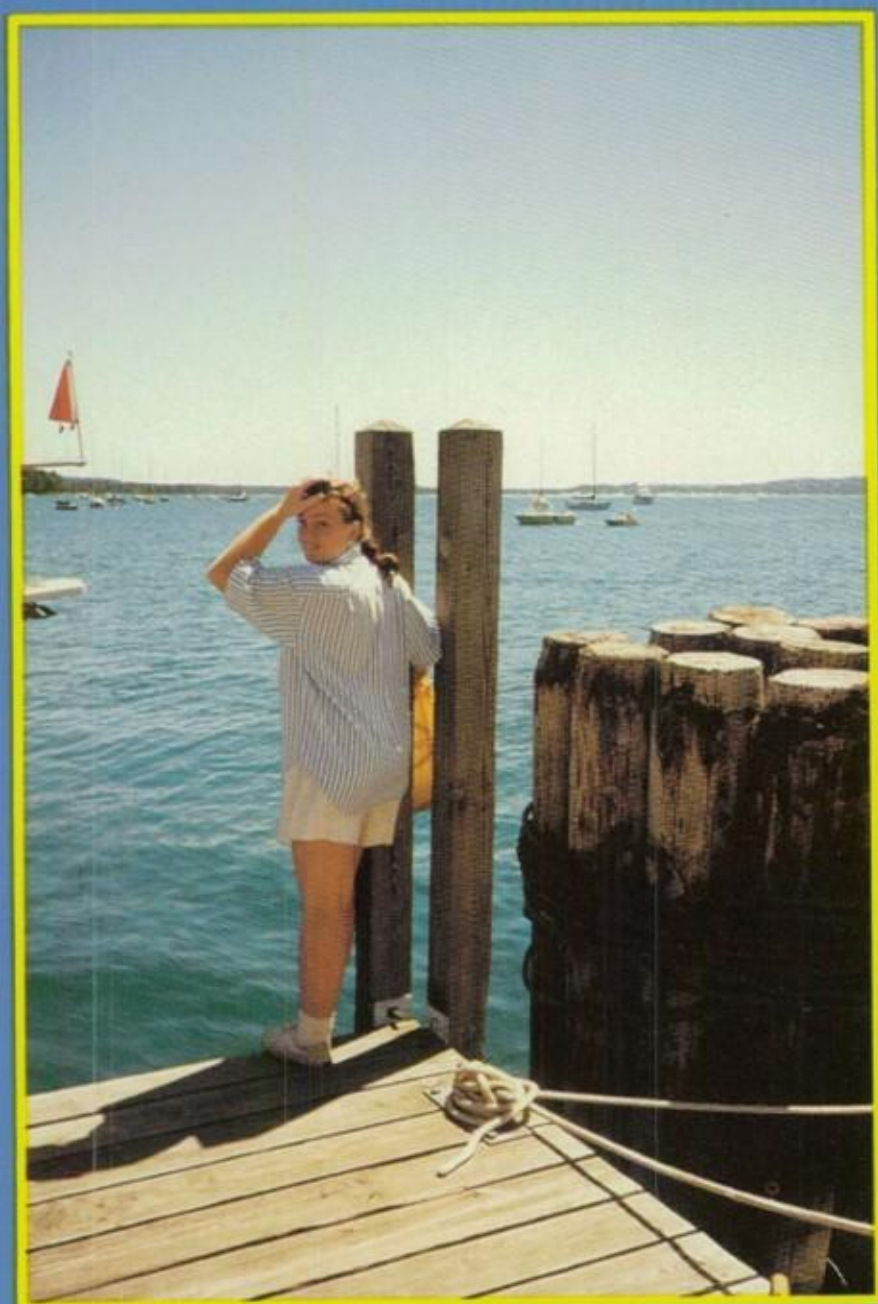


Sandy Roush, Ellen Tannas, Jodi Skanchy, and Tricia Petersen looking their best?





Left. Eleonora West uses her cosmetology on Mike Sorenson. Above. Greg Barry: the fast way down!



Jim Sheets, Dan Earl, and Darrin Johnson try to show the others what they're made of.

Connie Dotson scopes out the "Rocky" ocean.



# breaking

## weekend

The countdown of the week wound down and it was finally Friday. It was time to relax and forget about the burden of homework until nine o' clock Sunday night.

Many students chose to get involved in school activities such as games and stumps. Not only were these events a huge social gathering, but they also allowed students to demonstrate school spirit. Tension was released by yelling, slam dancing, and enjoying the freedom that had just begun.

Trekking through the wilderness was yet another form of escape. The greatest snow on earth occupied many students throughout the long winter months. Others hiked, camped or just went for a picnic in the fresh mountain air.

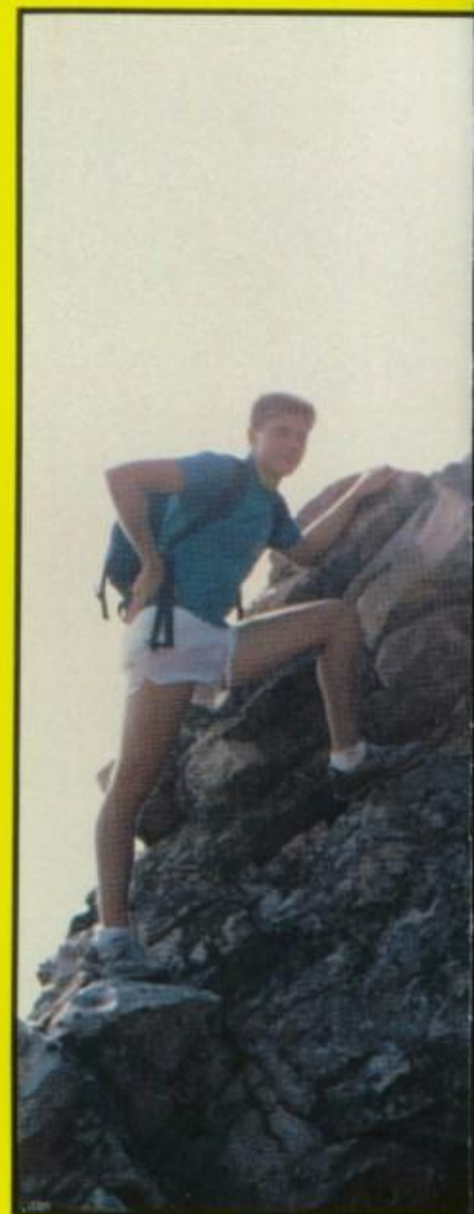
Dates ranged from elaborate outings to simple get togethers. Those fortunate enough to have jobs were able to treat their date to a nice dinner and perhaps a

movie. Many unemployed students resorted to "cheap dates" These included possibly a cheeseburger and fries and, if luck struck, the couch might have been available for watching a video.

For those dateless students on the weekends, movie theaters came in handy. Pick-up joints such as Leatherby's or the Pie made some of these "lonely" students lonely no more.

For the more grade conscious students, studying proved to be the main attraction of the weekend. Sitting by the fireplace on Saturday night with that favorite textbook, enriched students. Gaining all that knowledge made the sacrifice of a weekend well worth the learning experience.

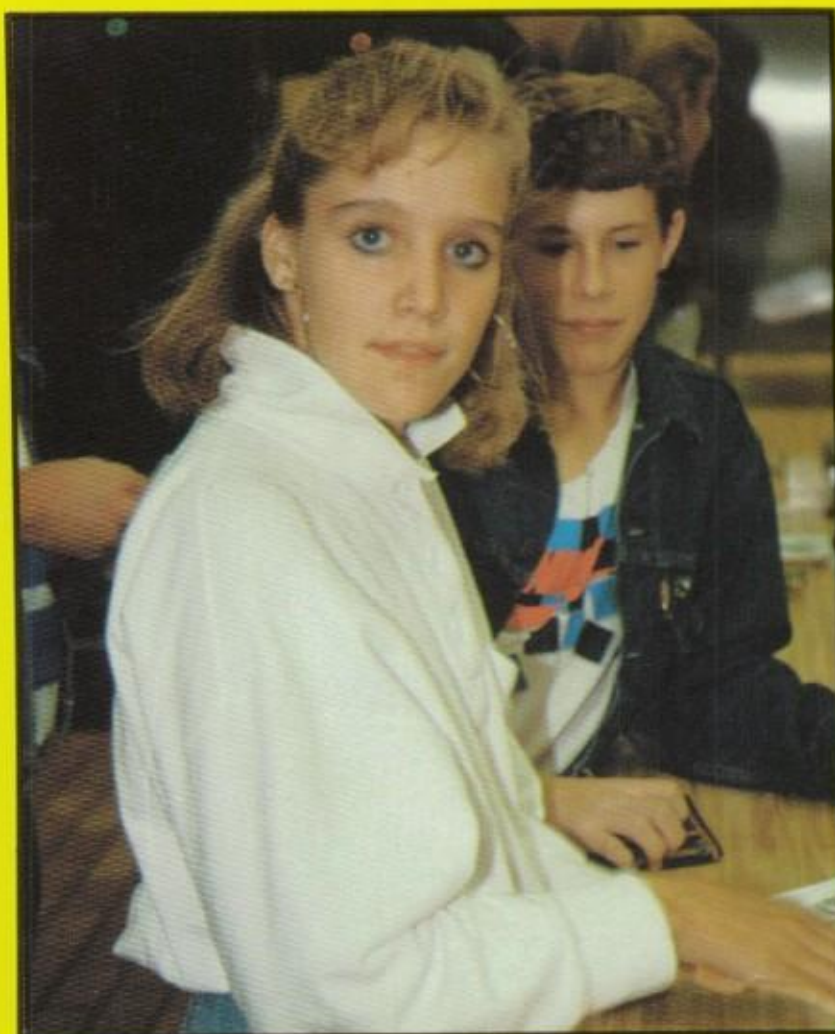
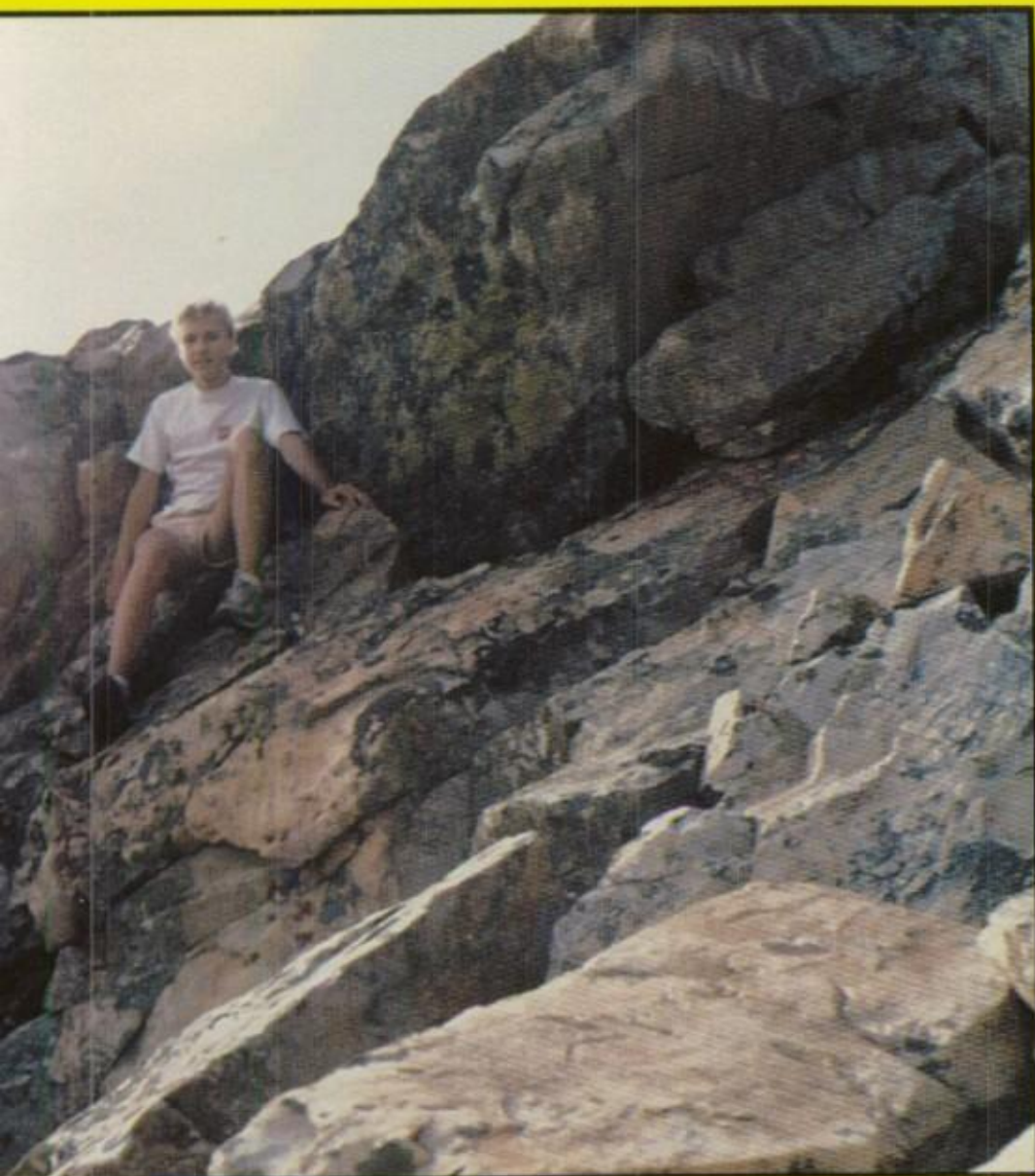
As Monday morning drew closer, frustration set in as well as the memory of homework. The fun-filled weekend began to fade away and once again the countdown began.



A night on the town.



# away



*Top.* Paul Bruderer hopes Chris Lewis doesn't order anything too expensive. *Above.* Greg Bryner bags em' up!

*Above.* Calvin Scharffs, Royden Christensen, and Rob Barnes: "Rub a dub dub, three men in a tub." *Top.* Brett Poulson supports Jonathan Barth in his decision to jump.



# HOMECOMING DOMINATE IN 88

One of the most anticipated occasions of each school year is Homecoming. It has always been regarded as a time to develop pride for the school.

After week-long activities, an assembly continued to build enthusiasm. The crowd was entertained by videos, live on-stage acting, and performances by some of the school groups, such as the Jazz Band. Slides allowed the student body to capture picture perfect memories of past activities.

As the football team tore through last year's theme banner and a new one was lowered, the auditorium was filled with cheers. "Dominate in 88" was displayed on a huge 53'x18' banner designed by Stacey Thorum, Kim Herzog, Rose Lindsey, and Sara Silliman.

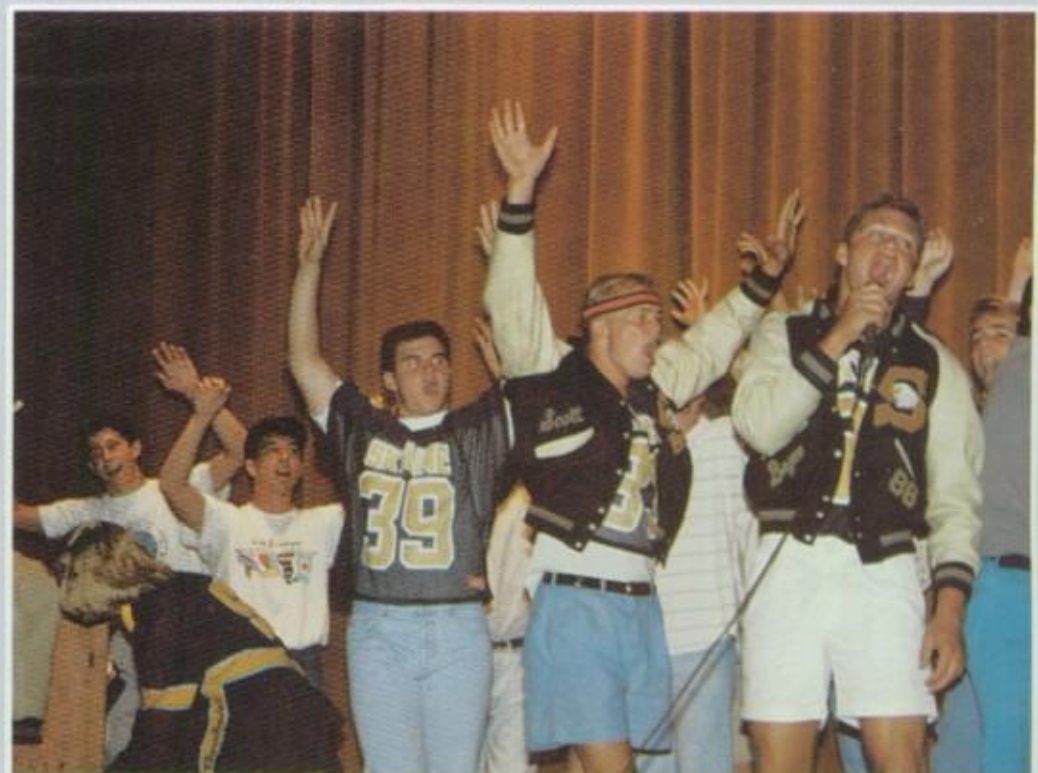
The celebrated week of Homecoming came to an exciting conclusion when the thrill of victory was experienced once again with the Eagles "creaming the Colts" 36-13. While Skyline continued to excel, excitement ripped through the evening air as students released their pride for the school.



The football team makes a destructive entrance.



Homecoming Royalty: Carrie Nydegger and Tom Fredrick, 2nd attendants; Jamie Wilde and Steve Sundwall, 1st attendants; Melissa Anderson and Paul Putnam, King and Queen.



Top. Stacey Thorum, Kim Herzog, Sara Silliman, and Rose Lindsay created this year's awesome theme banner. Above. All together now, "Hallelujah!"





Top. Rand Reinhold runs for his life. Above. John Rampton, Rick Bentley, Royden Christensen, Quinn McCann: Skyline's Chippendale's.





*Left.* Chris Allen, Chris Borg, and Kevin Bone go into their "office" to discuss financial problems. *Above.* Alison Bradford practices a La Nichee hair flip.



Josh Jones, Kristin Kelly, Janette Dea, Jack Minshew, Dustin Plott, Daphne Pedersen, Kirstin Sorenson, and Craig Russell imitate what the Brady Bunch reunion would be like.



# HOMECOMING

## *Forever Young*



**H**omecoming ... a time for making memories as well as remembering the past. For one week the Skyline student body had the opportunity to participate in activities that would be remembered for a lifetime.

To make the week unusual, the halls were decorated and music was played between classes. Lunchtime activities provided a way for everyone to become involved. Burping contests, giant Twister games in the courtyard, and seeing "how low you can go" in Limbo contests brought excitement to the half hour lunch break.

Students and alumni attending the dance Saturday night found the school's gym transformed into a world of elegance. Under the direction of co-chairwomen Connie Dotson and Kristin Hammer, the normally barren walls were decorated with light blue and pink. Accents of wicker enhanced the theme, "Forever Young."

Homecoming gave each person the chance to become involved and develop pride for the school. A lot of time and energy was put forth to make sure this week in September would never be forgotten.



Dave Hansen attempts to eat the microphone.

p. Brent Murdock finds a speck of dust on the ceiling while decorating for Homecoming. Above, Sara Buehner, Craig Russell, and Barry Bowen do the twist.



# Eagle



*Above.* Now you see it, now you don't! *Right.* Theresa Beecham and Brandie Green ponder the meaning of life.



**W**alking into the stadium, one could hear the loud music, cheers, and enthusiasm of the students eagerly preparing for the Homecoming game against Cottonwood. Skyline was determined to have a glorious victory. The "psyche" night offered students a Thursday night break from their regular school homework.

Many booths entertained students, while earning money for the various organizations at Skyline. For students to let loose the frustrations collected earlier in the week, there was volleyball, karate, fortune telling, and for those with a taste for gourmet delicacies there was popcorn, nachos, suckers, and DE-CA's famous strawberry daquiris.

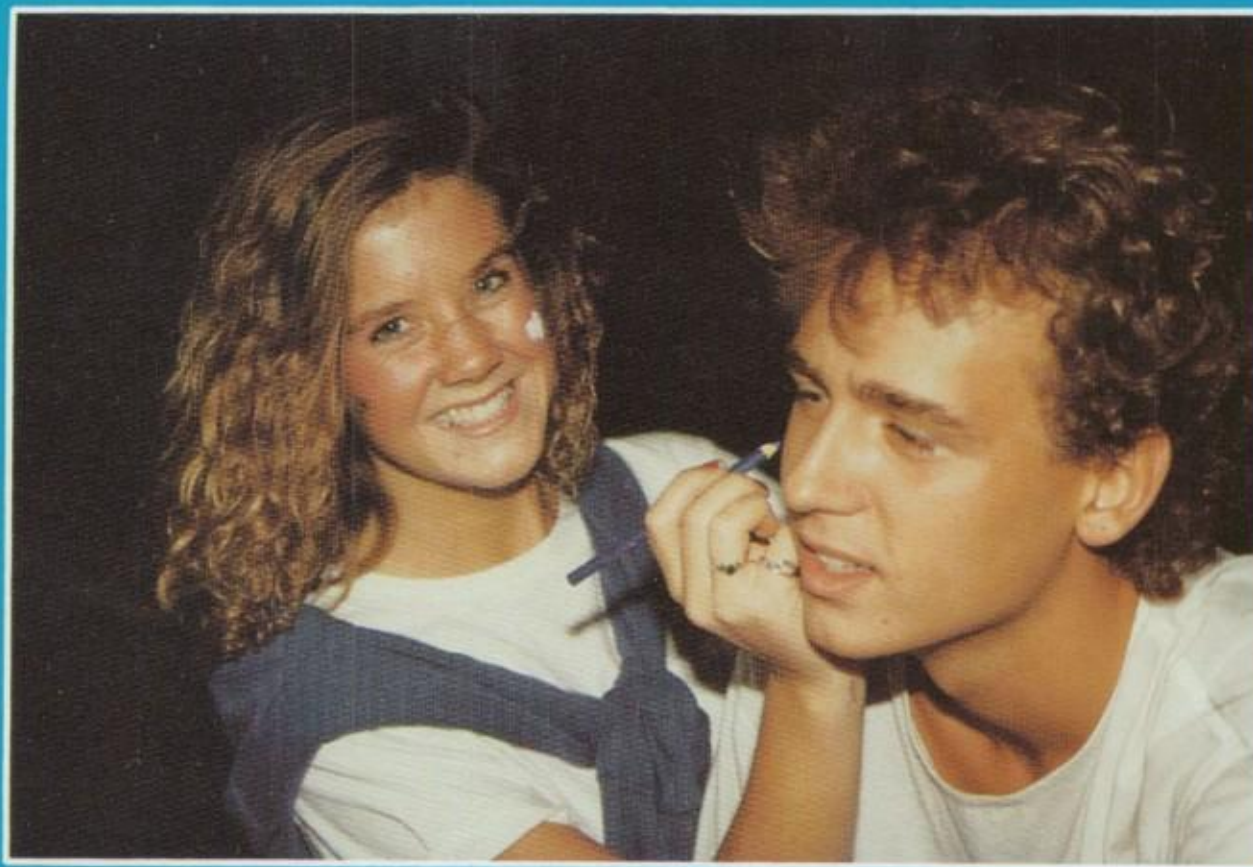
After the booths had their share of prosperity, the students moved into the bleachers to get enthused for the upcoming game. The lighted torch that represented the victory yet to come, was held by the Cross Country team and made its way slowly up Grandeur Peak. Cheers were taught and powder puff played for everyone's entertainment. To add to the excitement, the stadium lights were suddenly shut off and all eyes focused on the "S" which was lit for the first time. Fireworks illuminated the sky to end the night enthusiastically.



Mike Moore after a hard day's work.



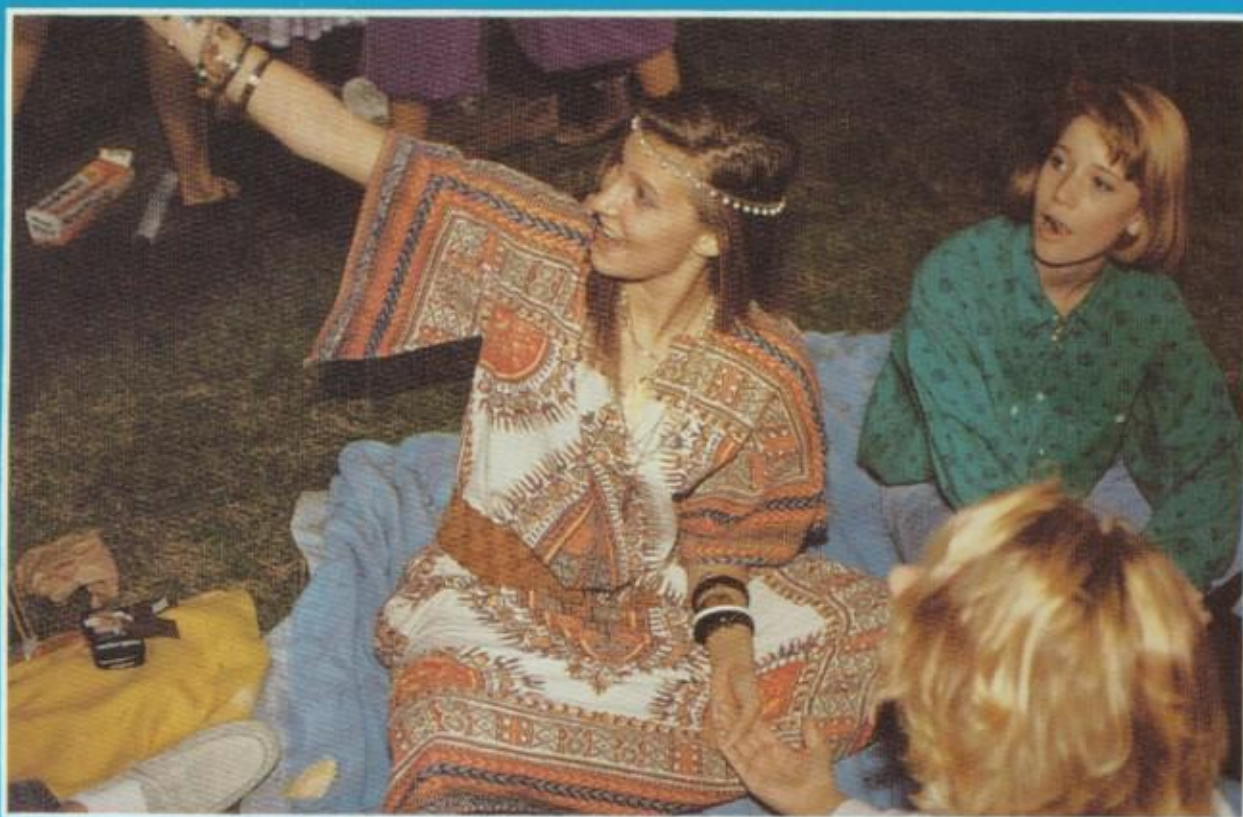
# Fest



Nicole May prepares to transform Steve Barton's face.



Stan Hornebaker: Chariots of fire!



Linda Sperry watches as Carrie Wilson greets her latest victim.





# Eagle Pride

**E**agle Pride in 1988 was more than merely excelling; it was unity, supremacy, and complete dominance. Individuals exhibited superiority in academics, as well as athletics.

With each game, the bleachers continued to fill as support for athletics grew. Student involvement was displayed by attendance at various activities. Pre-game events such as face painting and car decorating increased school spirit.

The rivalry with Olympus was heightened this year with the famous rock at stake. "Rocking Oly" became a reality with a 39-7 victory over the Titans. The rock was returned to Skyline after its eight year absence.

Dominance was found both on and off the field because students believed in excellence. Eagles recognized each other as individuals, but more importantly, they took pride in their school.



Allison Taylor tells the boys to keep their hands to themselves.



Angie Watson, Maria Quintana, Jamie Hansen prove who's #1.





*Above.* Macy Softe chokes Shauna Ragland and Leslie Berry because that's what friends are for.

*Top.* Scott Johnson and Derek Hewitson recruit candidates for their proctology club.

*Above.* The crowd looks on as the Eagles "cream Cottonwood." *Top.* Holly Harmon and Nancy Wride paint on school spirit.



# Twist & shout Cheerleaders

This year's enthusiastic group of cheerleaders showed imagination with their creative ideas, such as more partner stunts, tailgate parties, and pep rallies. This promoted school spirit and supported the team members. The personal touch the cheerleaders used, helped to transfer enthusiasm and motivate the crowd.

The cheerleaders initiated other activities in appreciation of the teams. "We wanted people to feel good about playing on a team," said head cheerleader, Tauna Halterman. To support team members, the cheerleaders prepared team treats.

They also made banners for the football team to run through at half time of each game. Every activity helped build each team's spirit.

Cheering along side of the six varsity cheerleaders as the mascot, was junior, Craig Russell. His enthusiasm for cheerleading qualified him to be the eagle. He demonstrated patience at each game as he cheerfully dealt with the mobs of children who wanted to meet the "talking bird."

A lot of time and energy was donated by this group for the benefit and spirit of the school. The 1987-88 cheerleaders had the right combination for success.



Get a clue, you're praying to a bird!

The cheerleaders care enough to send the very best.





Front row, Royden Christensen, head cheerleader, Carrie Hanson, Jill Bailey, John Rampton. Back row, Quinn McCann, Tauna Halterman, head cheerleader, Rick Bentley. Top, Cathy Robbins.



Quinn McCann: "If you want my body and you think I'm sexy."



Royden Christensen tries to impress the other cheerleaders.



# SIDELINE SPIRIT

## J.V. CHEERLEADERS



**J**umping, cheering, and being rowdy was an understatement of enthusiasm that the six junior varsity cheerleaders brought to the sidelines. In addition to bringing with them enough spirit for everyone, they believed in the junior varsity teams.

The squad met each morning over the summer to practice. Working on cheers, stunts, and getting to know each other was the main purpose of the practices. Even though at times the cheerleaders had their doubts about getting along, they turned out to be great friends. "Now we're just like one big happy family," commented Angie Watson.

During the football season, the J.V. cheerleaders joined the Varsity cheerleaders to perform at pep assemblies. "We felt it was our responsibility to root the varsity as well as the J.V. teams to victory," stated Portia Early.

The spirit and unity expressed throughout the athletic season provided the student body as well as the teams extra school support. The cheerleaders agreed that the year was what they expected: Full of good times and many, many hours of dedication.



*Top.* Angie Watson, Jamie Hansen, and Portia Early wonder where their dates went. *Right.* Angie Watson is annoyed by Bonnie Wilson's fear of mice. *Above.* Angie Watson, Christine Sheets, DeEtte Petersen, Bonnie Wilson, Jamie Hansen, Amy Rimmasch, Portia Early.



# PEP RALLIES

"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YEA YEA!!"



Top. Joe Harlan: G.Q. man of the year. Top right. Roger Morgan and John Rampton fight over their true love. Above. Rich Smith, Joey Goodman, and Todd Gunne just plastered Jack Minshew's brand new ferrari.

"We've got spirit! Yeah! Yeah!" rang through the air at every pep rally. To prove this cheer true, students let loose and built excitement for athletic events. "Skyline's school spirit definitely made a statement. Pep rallies really made all of the activities a lot more exciting," stated junior Kim Wright.

Before the rivaled games of each season, the cheerleaders got together to plan an assembly to help boost enthusiasm. "Pep rallies really contributed to people supporting the teams and that support created our renowned school spirit," commented head cheerleader, Tauna Halterman. Skits, raps, and singing the school song along with many original cheers all helped to build the excitement. From decorating cars to throwing candy into the audience, an increase in school spirit was achieved.

The reputation of pep rallies being boring and a waste of time was diminished this year. Support continued to prevail as students, officers, and the administration joined together to prove that Skyline is the best. In a quote from the *Brighton Barb* editorial, Skyline's school spirit was commended, "It never dawned on me how much crowd support can do for a team. I recommend that Brighton students visit a Skyline game and find the true meaning of school spirit."

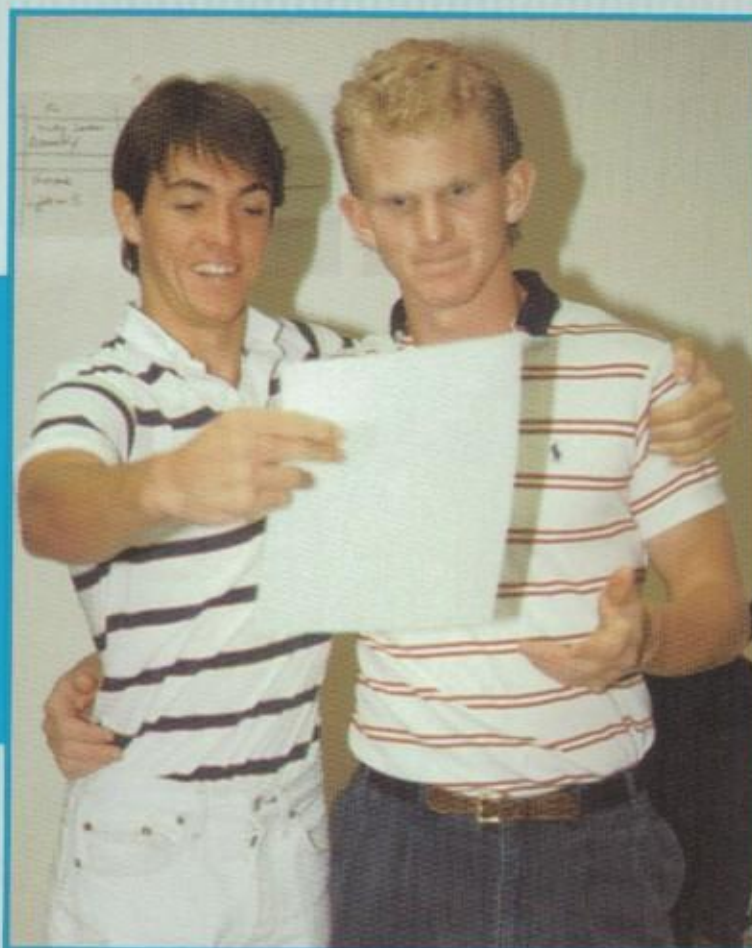


# THE SOURCE

This year's student body officers were creative and showed true leadership. One of the major ambitions of the group was to increase school spirit. "We wanted to introduce some new traditions that would help promote school spirit," commented Student Body Vice President, Rob Barnes.

To increase student enthusiasm, the student body officers organized dances, planned homecoming, and put together the S.O.W. At the same time, they got students involved with school events. The officers spent a great deal of time organizing each activity. A successful year was the result of the countless hours donated by the officers. "We're like the heart of a body — nobody knows it's there until it stops working," stated Roger Morgan, Studentbody President.

The officers were responsible for adding excitement to the 1987-88 school year. Although everyone had their own style and personality, the group had the ability to cooperate and compromise. Jenni Brimley, Historian said, "We're family and it seems like we've known each other forever."



Above. Rob Barnes proudly displays his reading abilities to John Storhiem. Top. Front row. Jenni Brimley, Historian; Melisah White, Secretary; Roger Morgan, President; Calvin Scharffs, M.A. President. Back row. John Storheim, S.A.B. President; Rob Barnes, Vice President; Mindy Christensen, W.A. President.





*Above, left. Jenni Brimley: Don't hate me because I'm beautiful.  
Above. Roger Morgan realizes he sat on his lunch.*



*Melissah White blows a kiss to a fan in the crowd. Jenni Brimley and Calvin Scharffs are jealous.*



*Mindy Christensen gets a bright idea.*



## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

**A**t the beginning of the school year, John Storheim, Student Activities Board President, selected fifteen innovative individuals to serve on the board. The group met before and after school to "brainstorm" for ideas that would make the year memorable.

The group sacrificed several Saturdays to decorate the halls for spirit weeks. They served on dance committees, counted ballots, and reviewed assemblies. "It was a lot of work, but it was fun," stated Secretary Pegi Sansom.

John Storheim, President, remarked, "S.A.B. doesn't get a lot of glory because no one really realizes how much time we put into the organization." Through their ingenious ideas, the S.A.B. involved the entire student body in school activities.



The Student Activities Board. First row. Engor Brooks, Kristen Anderson, Jari Lyn Carlton, Heather Johnson, Leslie Berry, Wendy Sanders, Barrie Yanowitz. Back row. Richie Speckart, Amie Rimmasch, Lisa Gardner, Anne Tyler, Jenni Zundel, Pegi Sansom, John Storheim, President, Jody Mausberg.



Above. Engor Brooks is disgusted with Jody Mausberg's loud belch. Right. Kristen Anderson and Pegi Sansom laugh at Jenni Zundel's lame excuse for being late to the meeting.





# WE SENATE THE PEOPLE

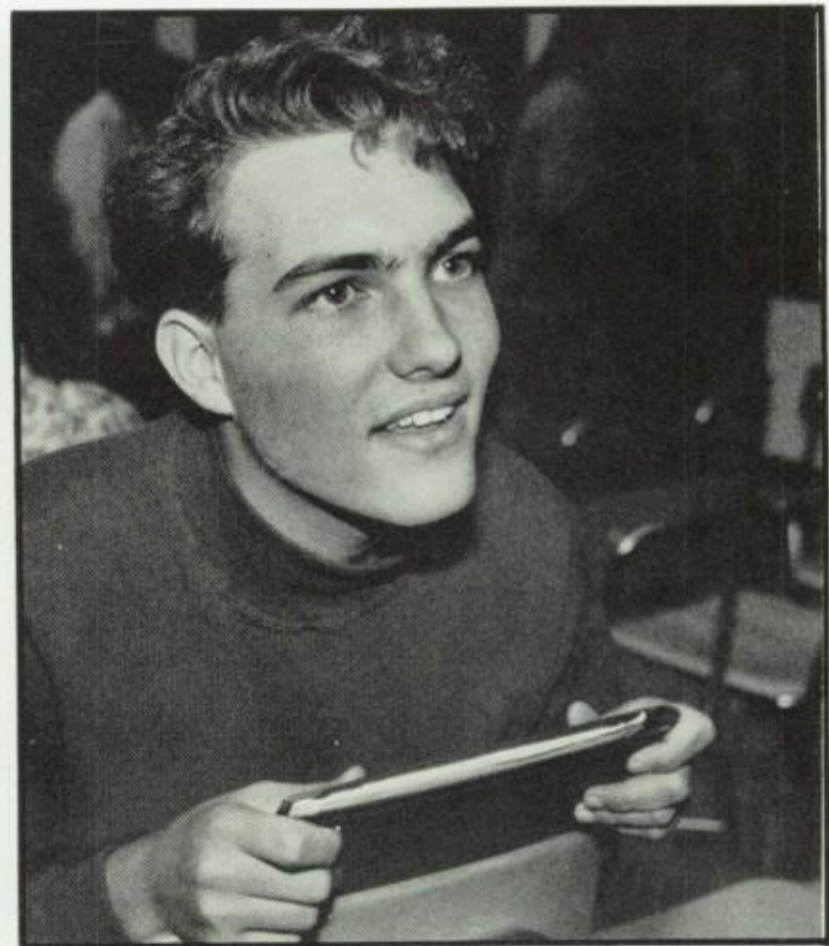


Senate. Front row. Lisa Pohlman, Carolee Cutler, Miyo Sakashita. Second row. Cory Memmott, Shauna Magland, Joey Goodman. Third row. Valerie Goodsell, Rob Barnes, Stan Hornbaker, Chris Borg.

Senators at Skyline took on the responsibility of "maintaining and interpreting the constitution of Skyline High." With three elected representatives from each class, the Senate met and discussed the school constitution, helped organize assemblies, and got involved with political issues.

The Senate met the needs of the student body by listening to the opinions and concerns of students. They promoted school spirit and supported the teams, clubs, and organizations at Skyline.

The students worked hard to contribute their ideas toward the future of Skyline. Sometimes going unnoticed, the Senate took an essential role at Skyline and had a big influence on the school and its activities.

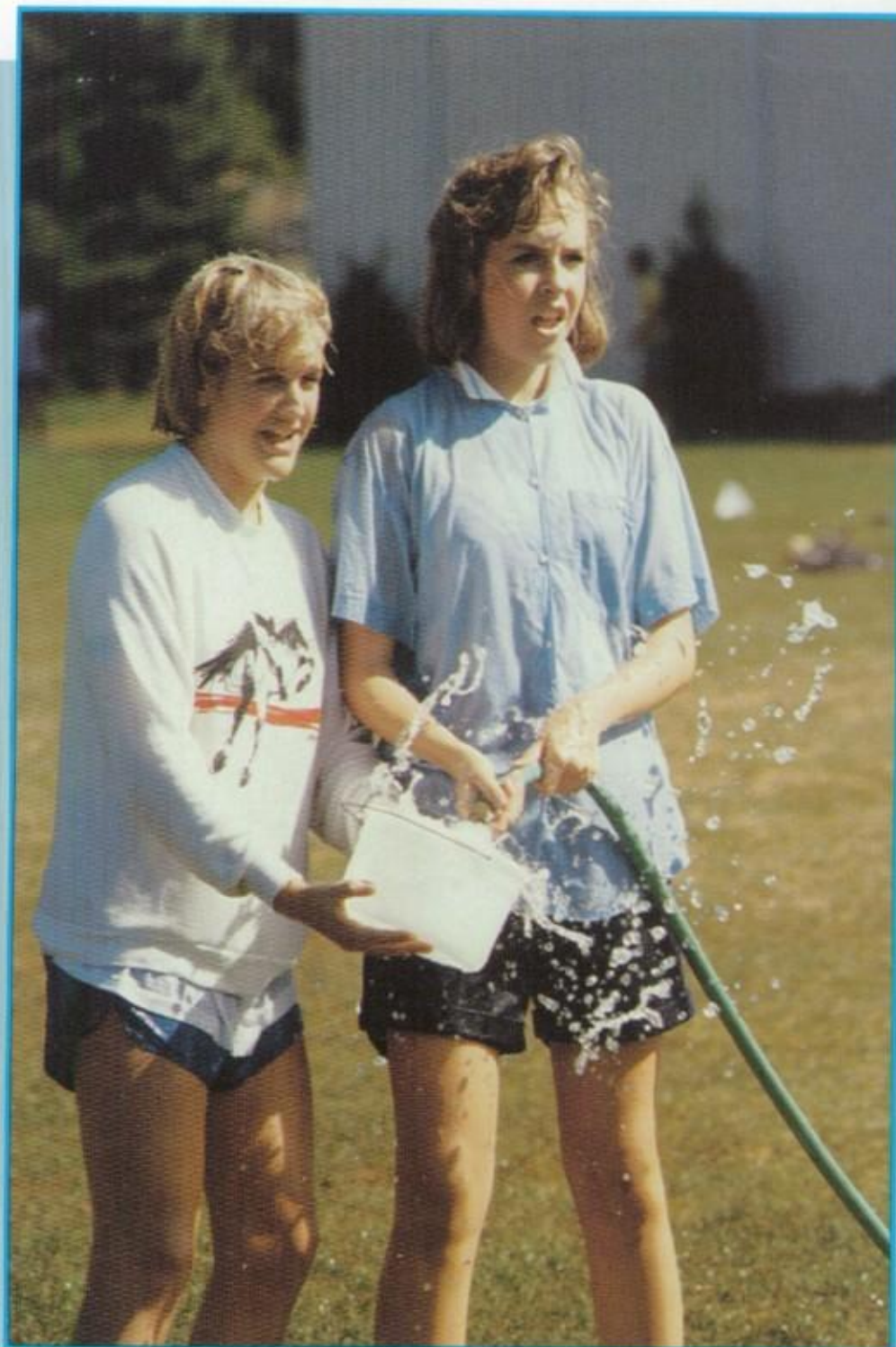


Above. Aquilian presents Chris Borg: the man and his school. Left. Joey Goodman models for a K-Mart commercial.





*Right.* Alisa Probst and Amy Peterson agree that revenge has never been so refreshing. *Above.* Liz Clark and Andrea Reaveley catch up on their beauty sleep.



Bryce Doman, Tom Fredrick, Scott Gordon, Paul Putnum: Skyline jocks.



# Friends

## TOGETHER FOREVER

**F**riends are the most important aspect of high school. The first relationships outside of the family are formed with friends and through these relationships one grows into maturity, gains self respect, and finds security.

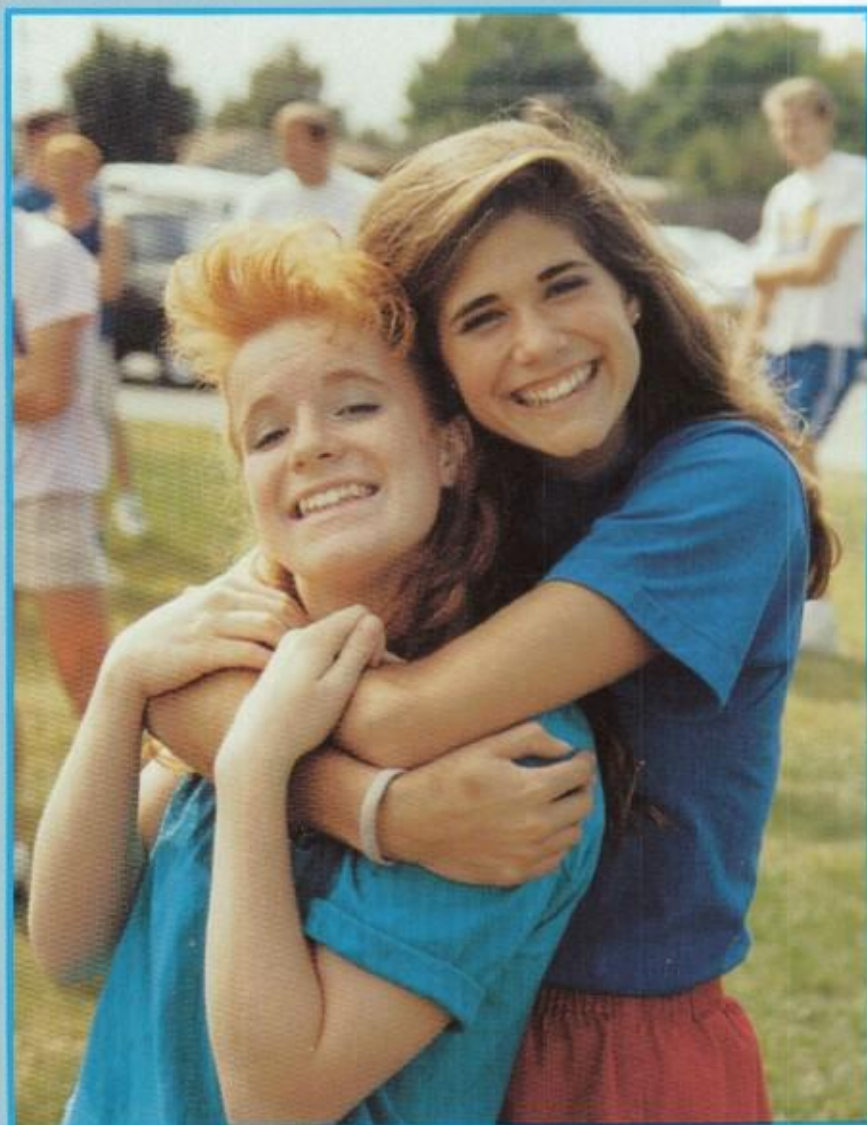
Through all of the ups and downs, a comfortable feeling is found in knowing that you are never alone. When life gets too hard and frustration piles up, a compassionate confidant is just a phone call away.

For many, school was simply a place to spend time with each other. When the school day ended, they could be found eating, shopping, or just talking together. Weekends were

spent skiing, partying, and laughing with each other. Mike Moore accurately described a friend as "someone who knows enough about you to hurt you, but doesn't." There are no secrets inside a true friendship, and that's what makes it so comfortable.

A friend listens intently to problems. It really doesn't matter how big or small the problem, they just listen and try to understand. With a touch or a word, friends make you happy.

In the times of frustration, sorrow, and loneliness, a friend always seems to come through. When the rest of the world appears to be walking out, a true friend walks in.



Left. Brent Peterson, Danny Sundwall, Paul Jenson, and Jason Bertola experience a close encounter of the third kind. Above. Rachel Gwilliam and Carol Richardson show off their pearly whites.

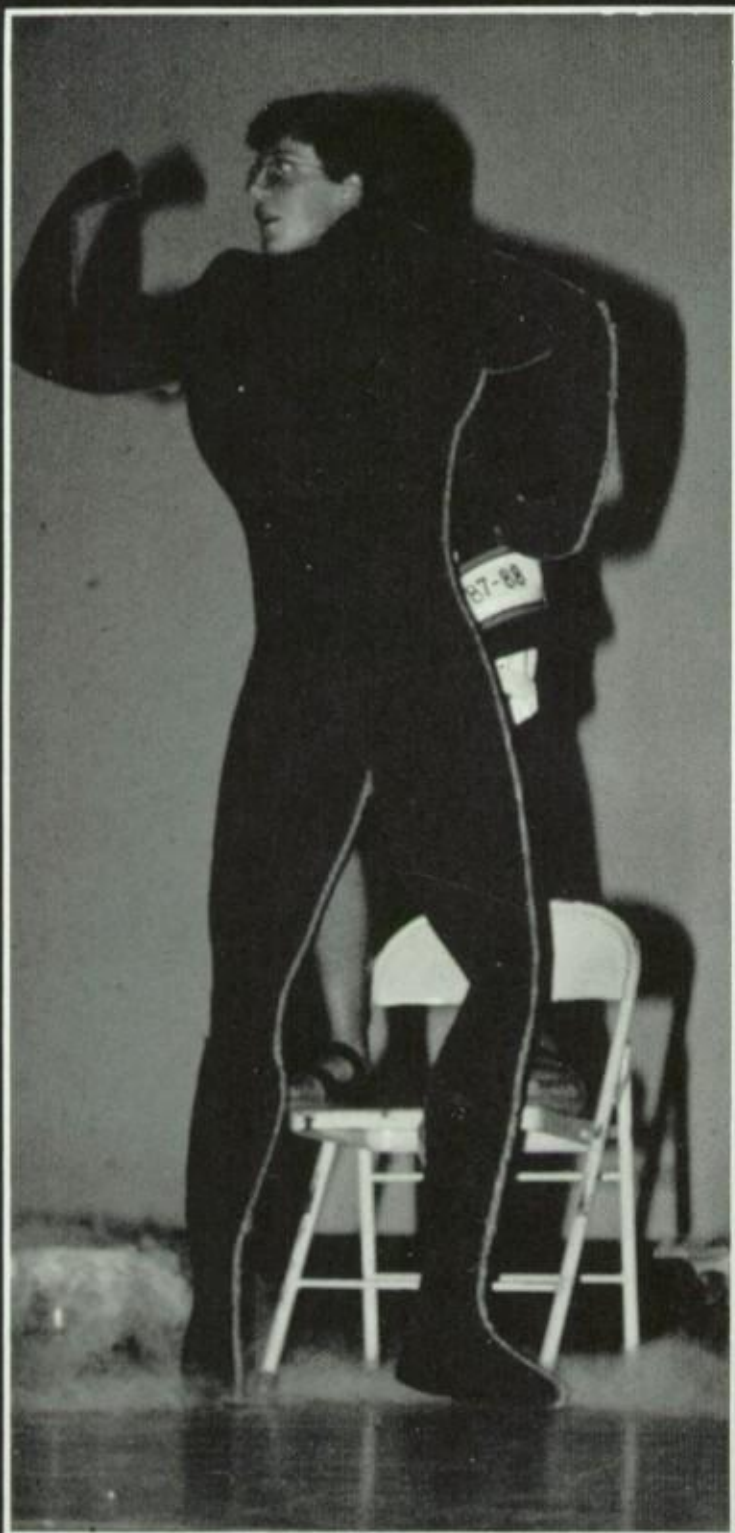
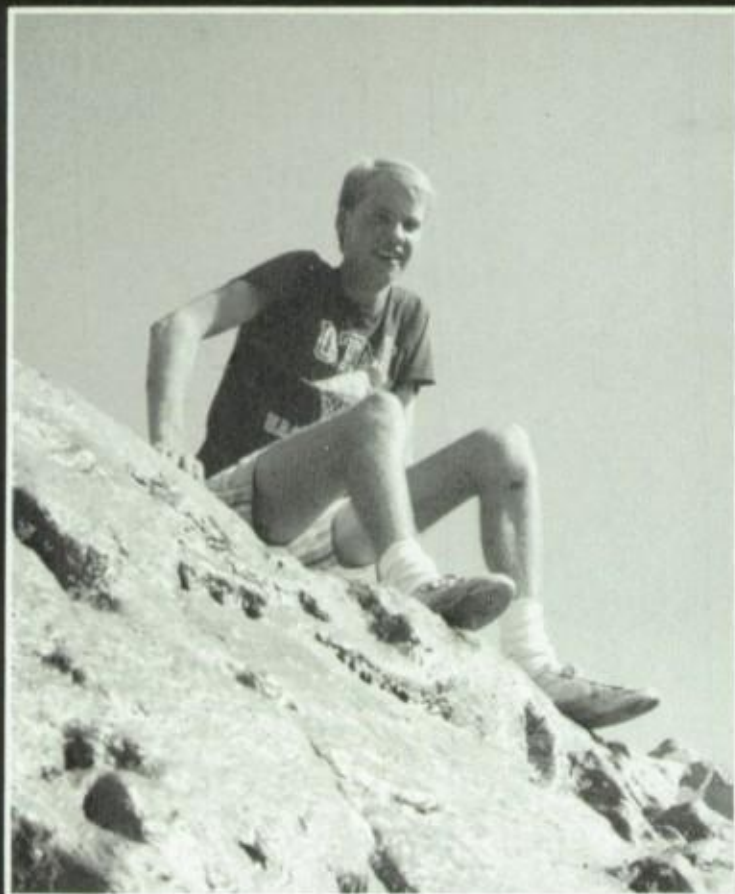


Val, Thanks for being so cute to me. You're a really neat girl and I'm glad that I've gotten to know you. Have a fun summer and good luck in school!

Love,  
Carol



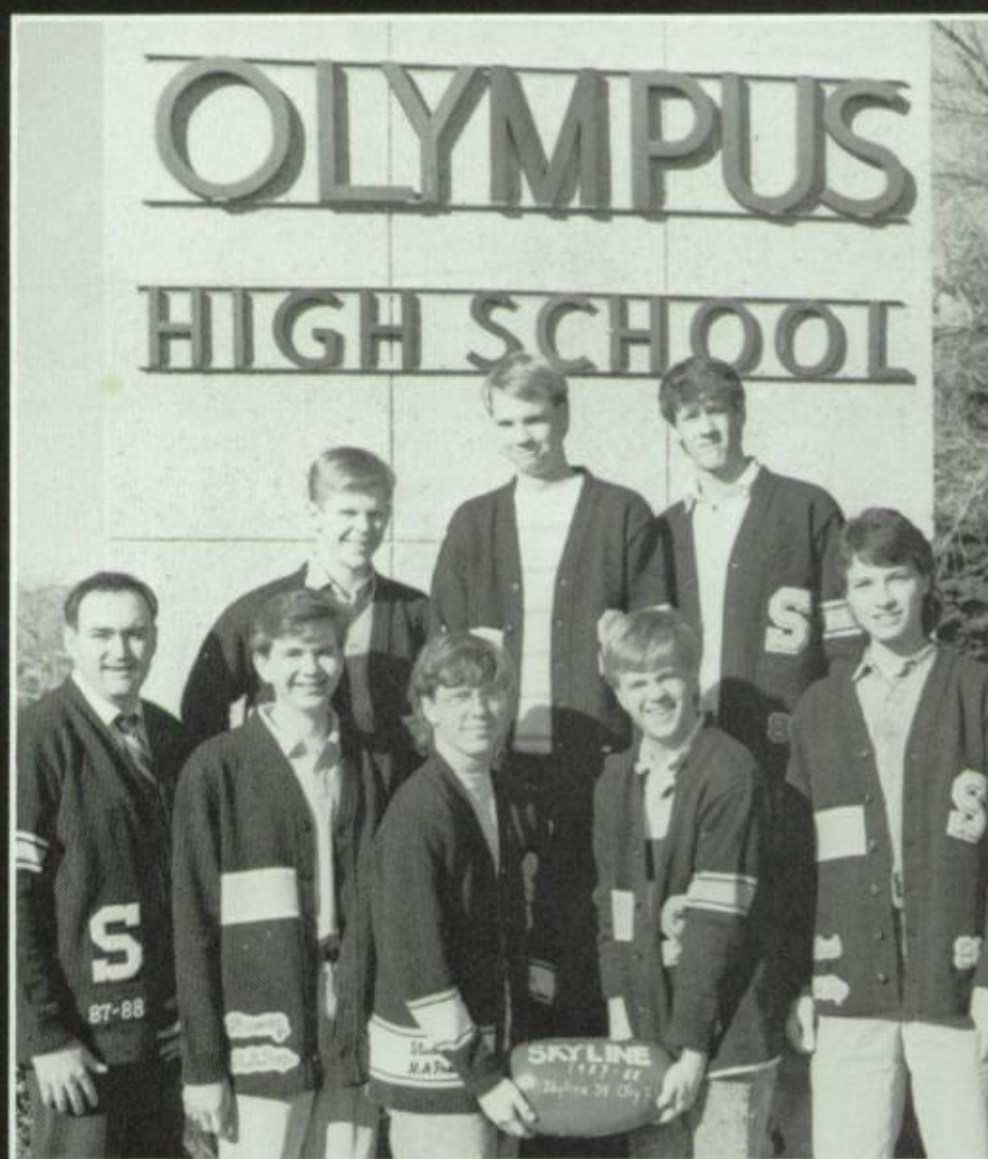
# MEN'S ASSOCIATION



**H**ave you ever wanted to know what a real man is? Well, you'd probably get the best answer from the president of the Men's Association, Calvin Scharffs. Under Calvin's direction, the men of Skyline worked alongside the student body officers to keep school interesting.

The men risked their lives scaling suicide rock to keep the "S" in good shape and provided the student body with the generator used to light the "S". The activities sponsored during M.A. week included the return of the famous M.A.S.H. Bash and Bachelor Party.

"I think that we did a pretty good job, getting the students involved," commented Sr. Rep. Jared Nelson. Working hard to make 1987-1988 successful, the M.A. officers helped make the delicate transition from boy to man an enjoyable one.



*Above.* Front row. Harvey Dahl, Calvin Scharffs, President; Barry Bowen, Jared Nelson. Back row. Wayne Moyle, Advisor; Jason Bertola, Brent Murdock, Chris Miller. *Left.* Calvin Scharffs: the ideal man. *Top.* Brent Murdock tries to figure out a way to get down.





# WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION



*Above.* Front row. Shannnon Coppinga, Krissy Buchan, Amy Evans, Kirstin Sorenson. Back row. JoLynn Udy, Mindy Christensen, President, Becky Neslen. *Left.* Mindy Christensen — the envy of the ball. *Top.* Jolynn Udy knows karate with tape.



**D**ue to the superiority of Skyline's women, seven officers labored to represent the female population. "The theme, *Pride in Perfection*, served as a guide to display the excellence in each woman at our school," stated President Mindy Christensen.

Planning activities for W.A. week and dance kept the officers busy. Vice President JoLynn Udy explained, "We wanted to increase the awareness of W.A. We also wanted to let the women know that they make a difference."

One of the more popular events sponsored by this group was Powder Puff football. After weeks of practice, the seniors were victorious at both Eagle Fest and Olympus games.

Through activities such as luncheons and teas, the Women's Association gained a reputable name. The combination of personalities managed to make a simple phrase into a powerful motto. By taking pride in perfection, the women proved their excellence throughout the year.



I'm so glad that we're friends! you're ~~such~~<sup>such</sup> a cutie! I hope things goooo - good for you and

guy!  
deserve  
stay  
and  
great  
I love  
call me!

you  
it!  
cool  
have a  
summer  
you!



**The Batter Bowl:** Front row. Mark Warner, gopher; Jeff Hein, lead vocalist. Back row. Eric Dodd, guitarist; Roger Morgan, drums; Brad Geyser, keyboards; and B.J. Ockey, bass guitar.

↓ Mrs. Smith!



**The Poets:** Chris Isaac, keyboards; John Ramp-ton, lead singer; Dave Bentley, drums; Rick Bentley, bass guitar; Calvin Scharffs, guitar.



**Sam I Am:** Matt Gibbs, keyboards; Rich Smith (Hodge Podge), drums and percussion; Ryan Smith (Tyrell Maxwell), bass guitar; and Joey Goodman, guitar.

278-9506 Heidi Engman



# BANDS

## the art of noise

Playing everything from reggae to old time rock and roll, student bands rocked Eagles during assemblies, lunch, and pep rallies. The reasons people had for playing in a band were as different as the music each one played.

Musical ensembles of students played during lunch in the courtyard to receptive audiences. One of the reasons John Rampton, lead singer of the *Poets* gave for their popularity and success was, "Students like us because they can become one with the band." Rick Bentley, bass player and backup vocalist for the group added, "We encourage the other students to become involved." "Sam I Am just plays in Rich's basement," said Ryan Smith, bass guitarist. *General Authority*, a mixed school band with Bill Dent, and Brett Turville, formed because the members were interested in music as a career. The reggae playing *Bogus Heads* just jammed to pass time.

The notorious *Batter Bowl* started playing together in March of 1987. "We played everything from classic rock to modern music," commented guitarist Eric Dodd. They played for parties and were occasionally paid.

Originality made up the personalities of musicians at Skyline. The talented individuals who made up the bands at Skyline entertained for different reasons and in very different styles.



*The Bogus Heads:* Craig Ryan, Matt Davis, David Randle, James Merrill, Derek Cornaby.

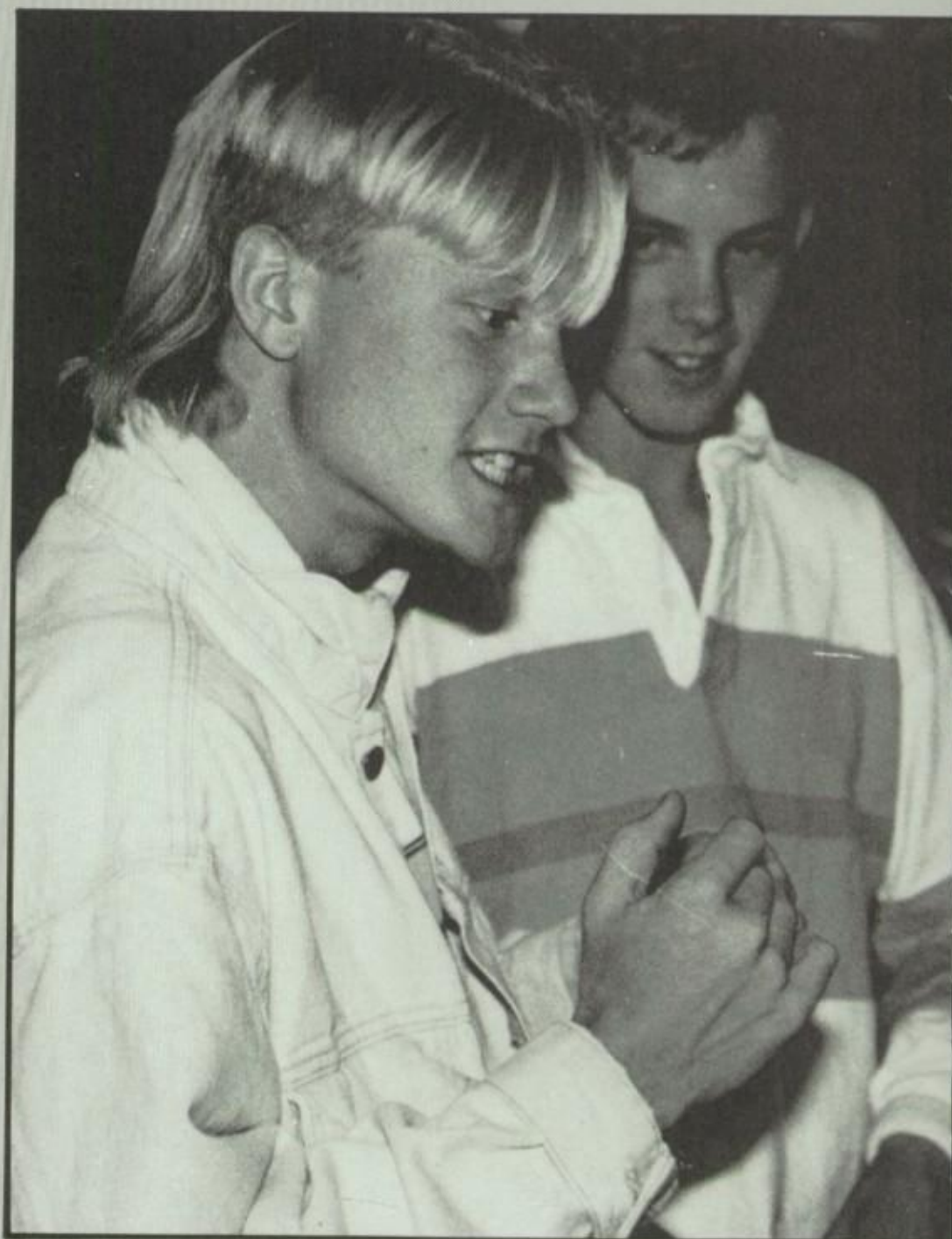


*General Authority:* Bill Dent, guitar, Chelsea Starr, lead singer, and Brett Turville, drums.

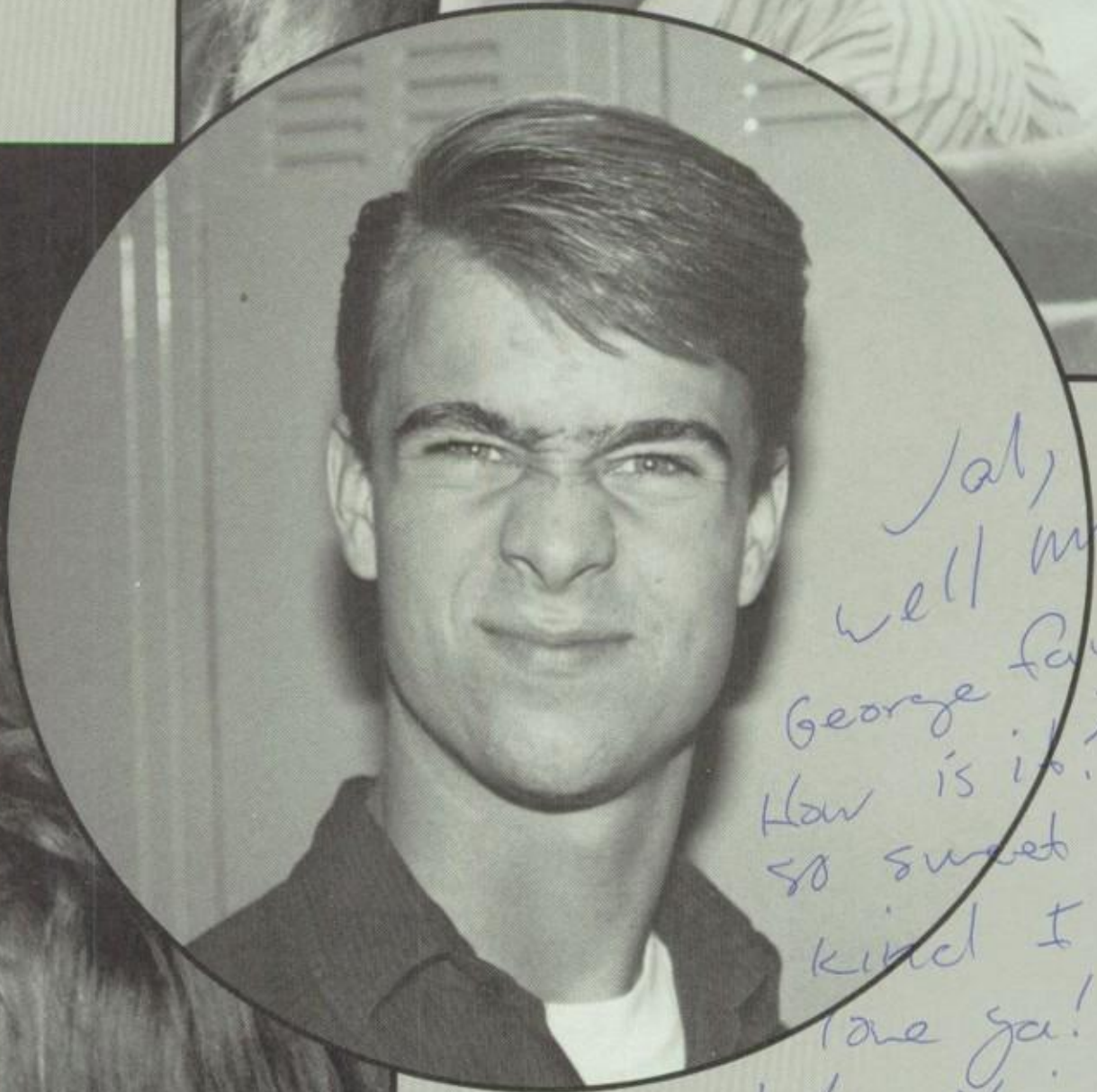
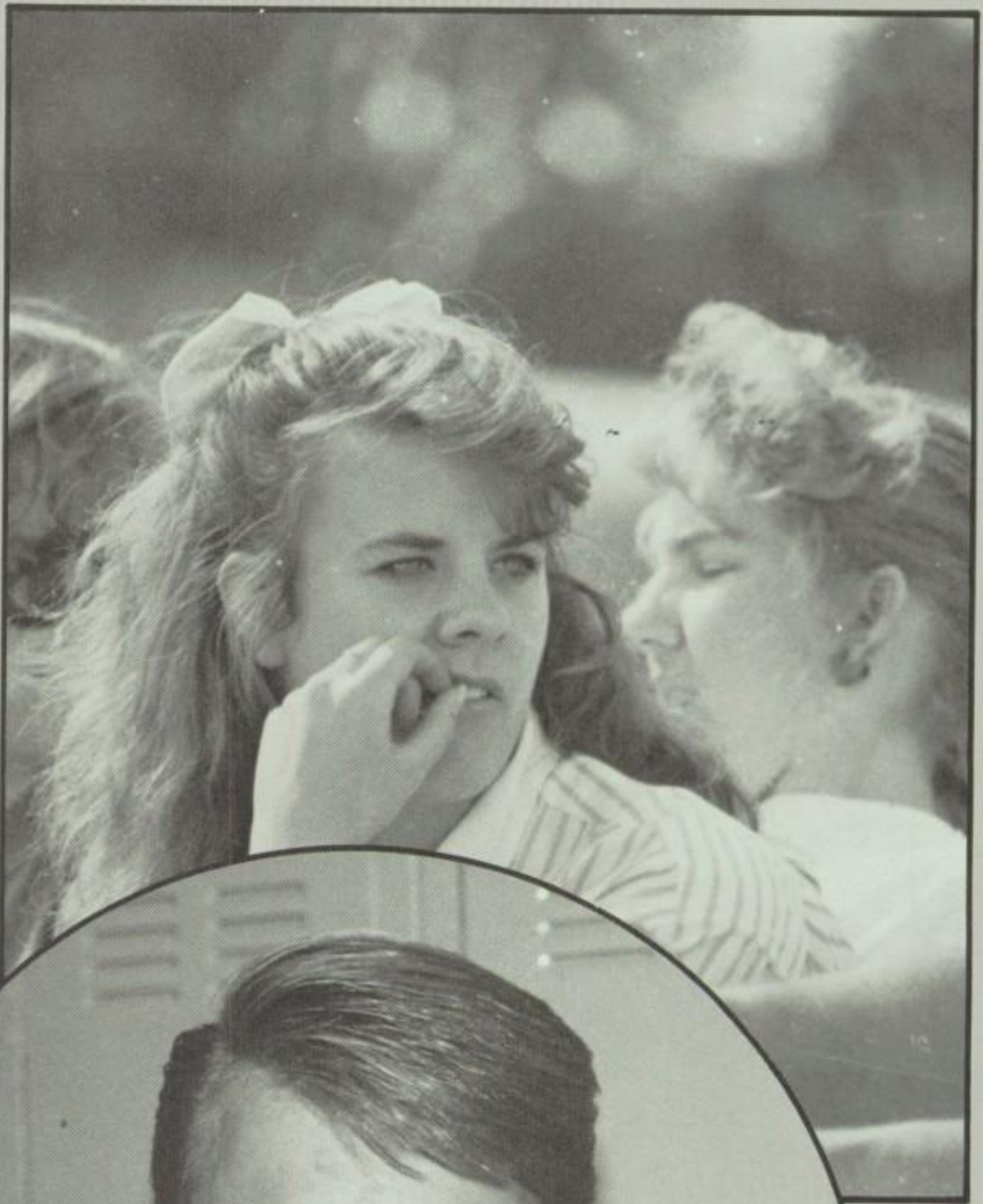


# PEOPLE

*Soaring  
together*







Lol,  
 well my st  
 George family member  
 How is it? you  
 so sweet and  
 kind I just  
 love ya! lets do  
 lots this summer  
 always keep in touch  
 love  
 Christopher  
 A





# Class of 88



Kim Herzog relaxes after spending second period in the west parking lot.



Brent Peterson is shocked at Danny Sundwall's idea for the next senior class activity.

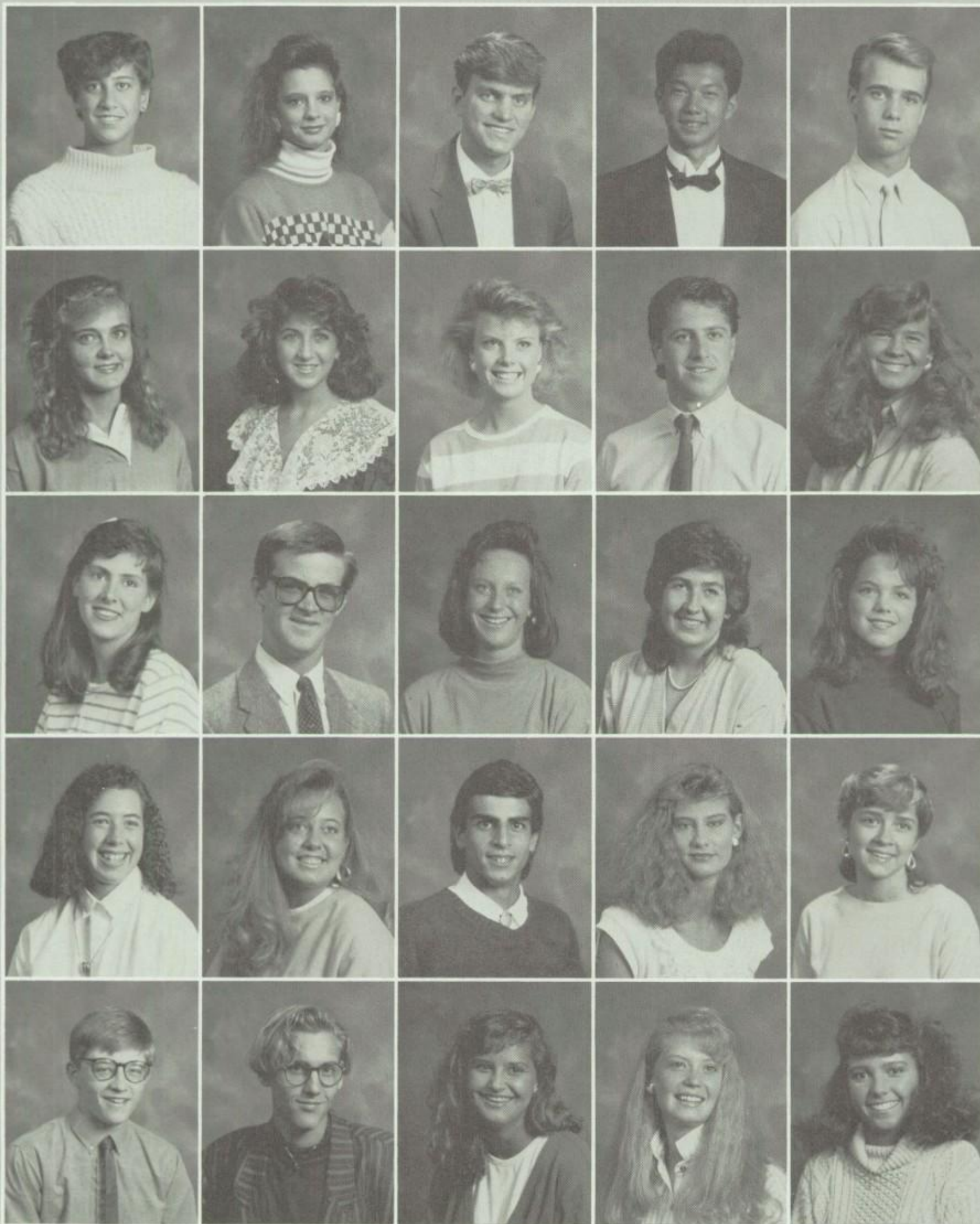
Finally, after two long years, the members of the class of '88 deserved to be called "seniors". President Dan Sundwall, Vice President Kim Herzog and Secretary Scott Gordon led the senior class through one of the most eventful years of their lives. They organized such events as senior prom and senior sluff day, along with helping to arrange a senior trip at the end of the year. Senior week was held in February so as to add excitement to the cold winter months.

The officers labored many hours to provide seniors with unforgettable memories. Leaving high school behind and moving toward larger goals, the class of '88 left feeling good about their high school years.



Kim Herzog, Vice President; Danny Sundwall, President; Scott Gordon, Secretary.





Randi Abramowitz  
 Lisa Acocks  
 Chris Aggeler  
 Kosuke Akagi  
 Chris Allen

Cheryl Anderson  
 Kristen Anderson  
 Lori Anderson  
 Mark Anderson  
 Melissa Anderson

Misa Anderson  
 Andrew Anthony  
 Annje Appelhans  
 Glenda Ashton  
 Jaylene Ashton

Cindy Atkinson  
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 Diane Barnes



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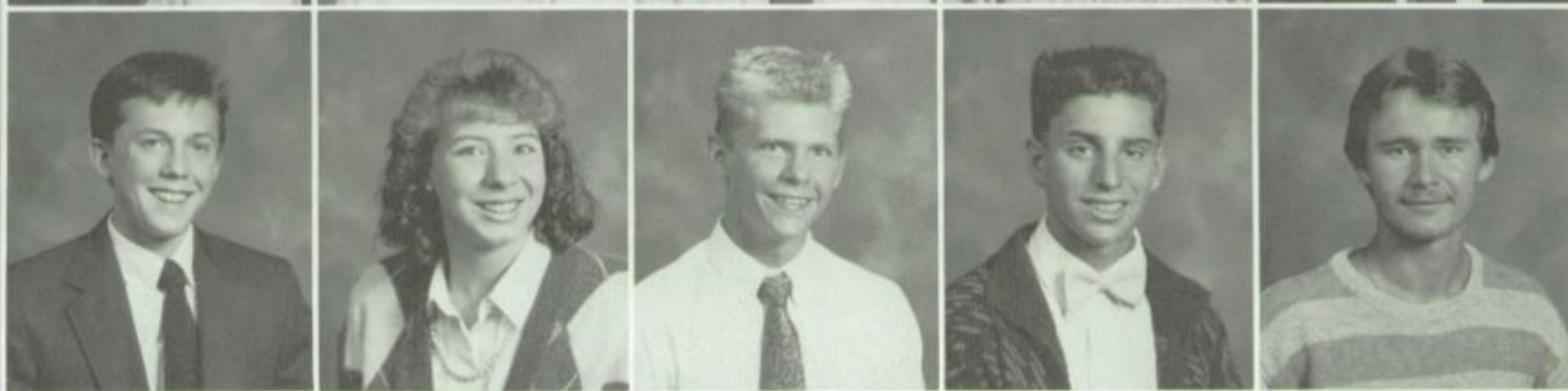
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Ann Berry  
Jason Bertola  
Steve Bertolina  
Bryce Bess



Troy Bierman  
Stacy Billeter  
Machele Black  
Janet Blackburn  
Sean Bogan



Jenifer Bolingbroke  
Lisa Bollinger  
Kevin Bone  
Chris Borg







Fred Bouwman  
Wayne Bradford  
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Kristin Bunker  
David Burrows  
Tom Burton  
Mike Cadwell  
Scott Call

Tami Callister  
Tom Campbell  
Becky Candland  
Sheldon Canepari  
Jeff Cannon

Doug Carlson  
Robert J. Carlson  
Steve Carlston  
Kandi Casper  
Maria Chavarri



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Jeremy Chavez  
Toby Chipman  
Heidi Chisholm  
Karl Christen  
Mindy Christensen



Royden Christensen  
Curtis Christofferson  
Tamara Chrysler  
Craig Chytraus  
Elizabeth Clark



Darla Clasby  
Lauri Coleman  
Melanie Collard  
Susan Collins  
Wendi Comarell



Ryan Cooke  
Shannon Coppinga  
Derek Cornaby  
Travis Cornes  
Scott Coulter



Cathy Cox  
Jennifer Crandall  
Joe Cuglietta  
Kathleen Cuthrell  
Chris Cutler







Matt Dalby  
Matt Dalton  
Tiffany Dansie  
Lori Davis  
Lynda Davis



Matt Davis  
Paul Dean  
Tracy DeBonis  
Bill Dent  
Diana Despain



“My most embarrassing moment at Skyline was when I had the same shirt as the La Nichee's.”

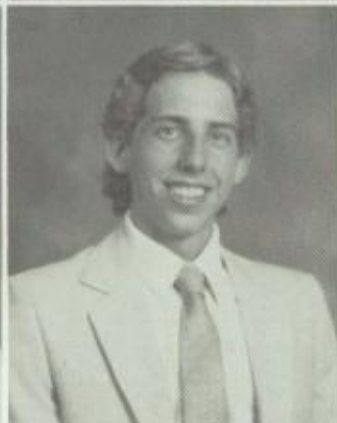
—Roy Fonnesbeck



Mark Dewyea  
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Kristen Dunn  
Michael Durrant



Will Durrant  
Dave Edwards  
Kirk Ehlers  
Paulette Elggren  
Brian Ellison



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Heidi Engman  
Allyson Evans  
Amy Evans  
Roger Evans  
Rachelle Fagg



John Fairbanks  
Nick Falcone  
Daniel Fang  
Jodie Farnsworth  
Jill Fawcett



Amy Fisher  
Hollie Flegal



“One time I walked into the girl's locker room when the football team was dressing.”

—Jennifer Crandle



Roy Fannesbeck  
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Shannon Frazier  
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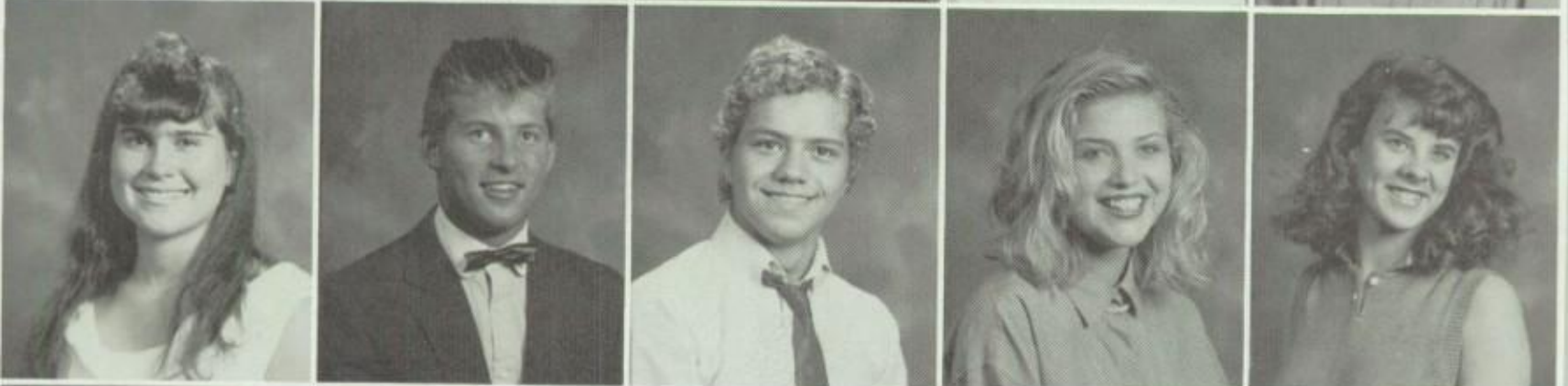
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Dwayne Godfrey  
Susan Goodman  
Valerie Goodsell  
Jeff Goodwin



Edith Gordon  
Scott Gordon  
Keith Graham  
Brandie Green  
Cari Green



Jennifer Grover  
Rachel Gwilliam  
Tauna Halterman  
Kristen Hammer  
Debi Hansen



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Launie Hansen  
Carrie Hanson  
Curt Hanson  
Brent Hardy



Rick Harper  
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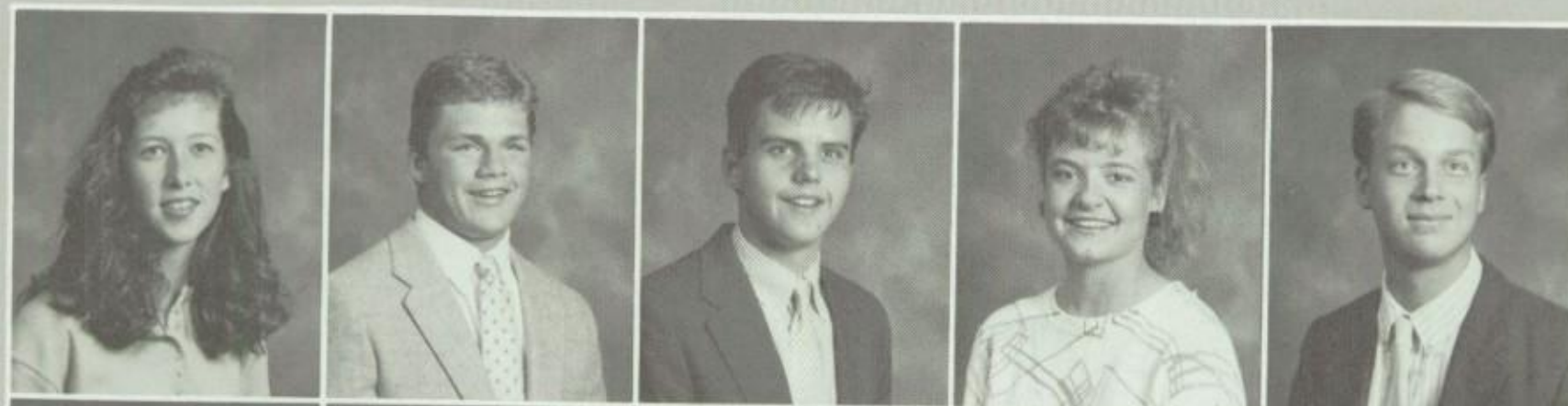
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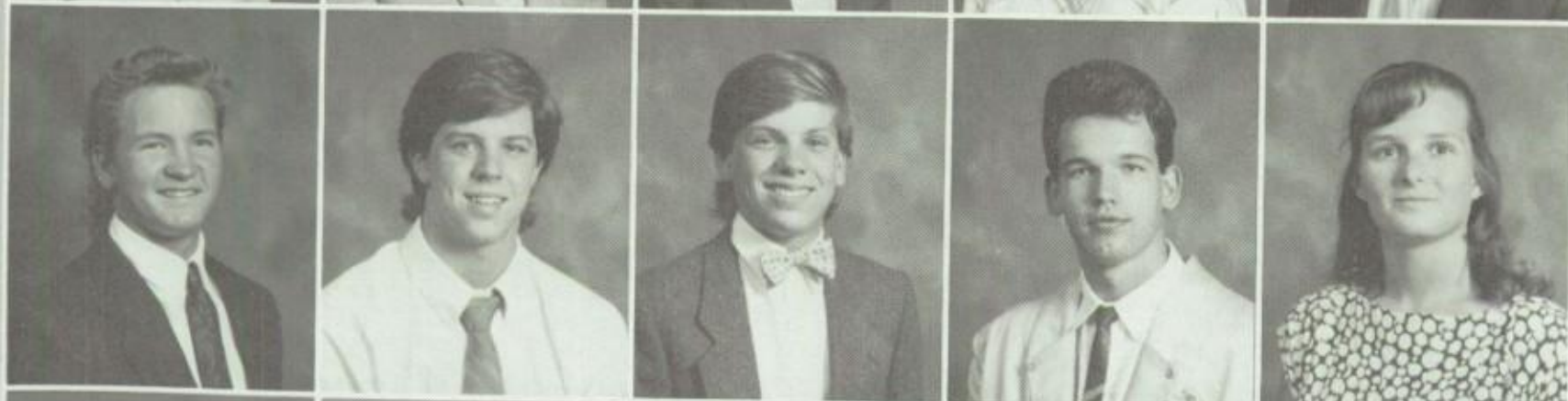
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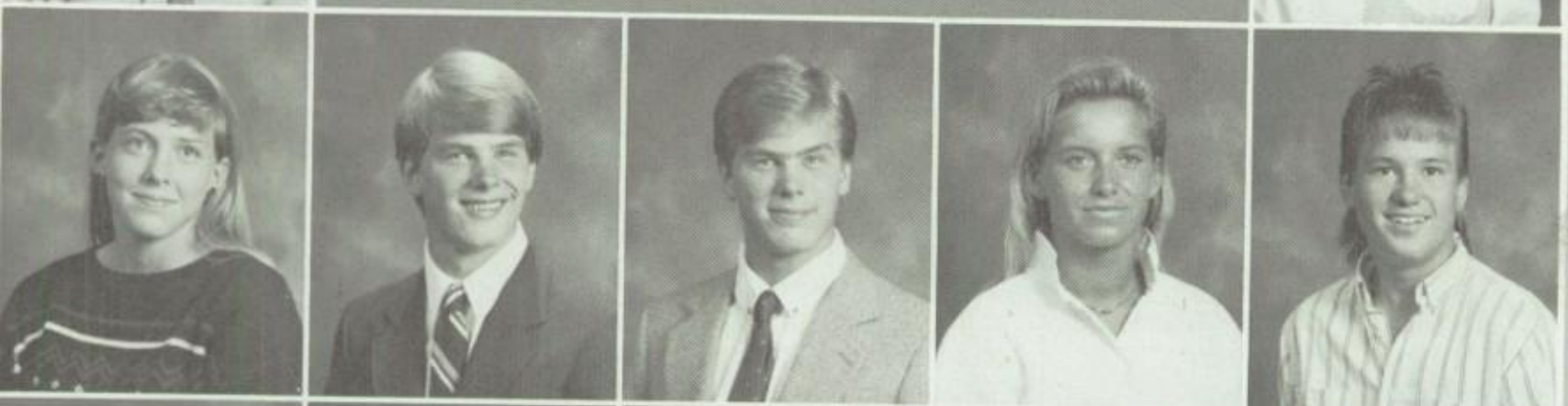


“The best thing about Sky-  
line was me.”

—Phil Beck



Chris Isaac  
Monique Jaenisch



Janice James  
Jim Janeczek  
John Janeczek  
Helena Janke  
Don Jensen



Ken Jensen  
Mike Jensen  
Noelle Jenson  
Paul Jensen  
Ed Johnson



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Erika Johnson  
Jim Johnson  
Laura Johnson  
Lisa Johnson  
Melanie Johnson



Alison Jones  
Bryan Jones  
Angela Judd  
Thekla Jurkat  
Tony Kalm



Akiko Kawamura  
Stephanie Kelly



“My best experience at Sky-  
line was DI TONO.”  
—Engor Brooks



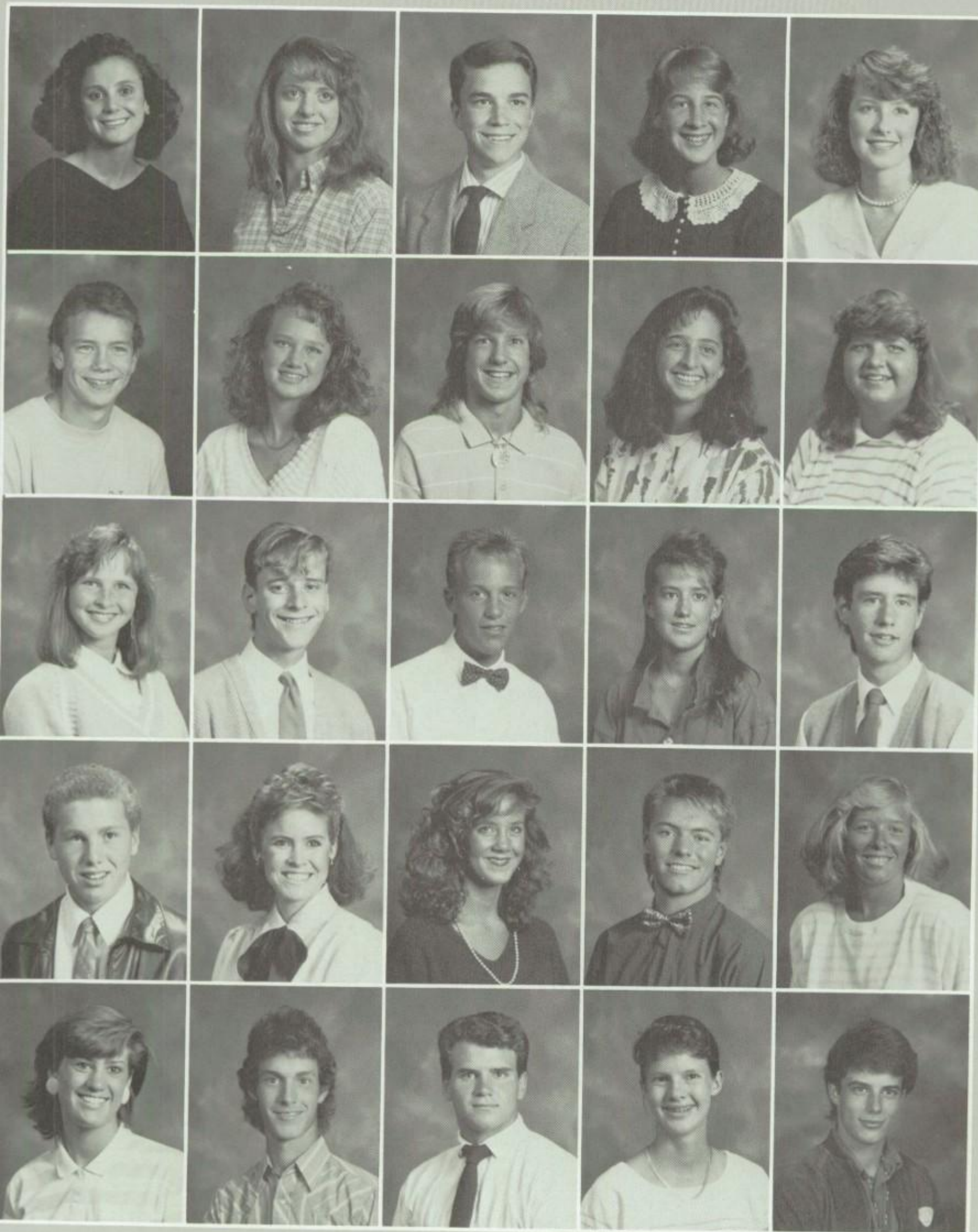
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Patricia Lecuona  
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Kristin Linder  
Rose Lindsay

Chad Lindstrom  
Kami Lloyd  
Shawn Lockwood  
Roni Loeb  
Wendy London

Wendi Longstroth  
Daniel Luscher  
Mike Lynch  
Lauren MacFarlane  
Lance Mackie

Tim Marshall  
Sharon Maxwell  
Nicole May  
Quinn McCann  
Heidi McDonald

Vicki McIntosh  
Clyde McKean  
Jim McKenna  
Rebecca McMullin  
Mike McWillis



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Val; You are a great person and I wish that I had the chance to get to know you better this year!! Hope you excel in everything that you do!! Have a great life!!!

Take Care -> A Friend -> Steve Young Pg. 55

Kory Memmott  
James Merrill  
Chris Miller  
Ray Miller  
Josh Miner



Kirk Mittelstadt  
Mike Moore  
John Moreton  
Roger Morgan  
Rob Morrill



Dan Morrow  
Elahe Mostaghel  
Eric Mostoller  
Loren Mott  
\*Valerie Mounteer\*



Brent Murdock  
Alan Naisbitt  
Lesley Neeley  
Jared Nelson  
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Julie Nelson  
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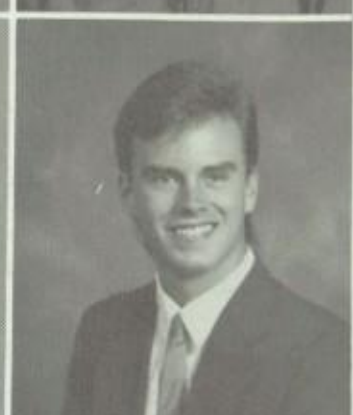


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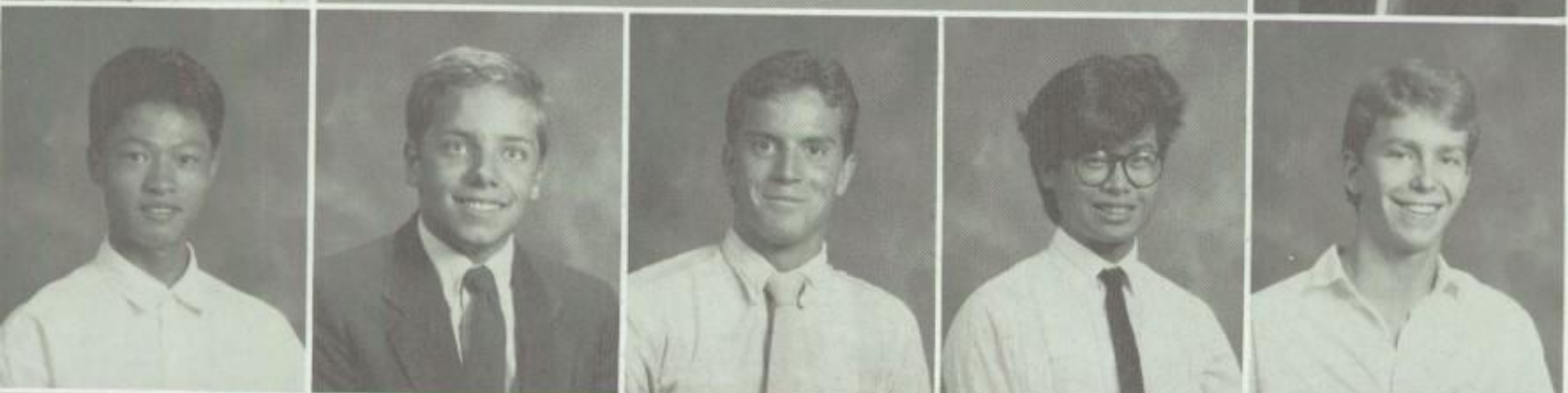


“I’ve been admiring your sexy  
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is?”

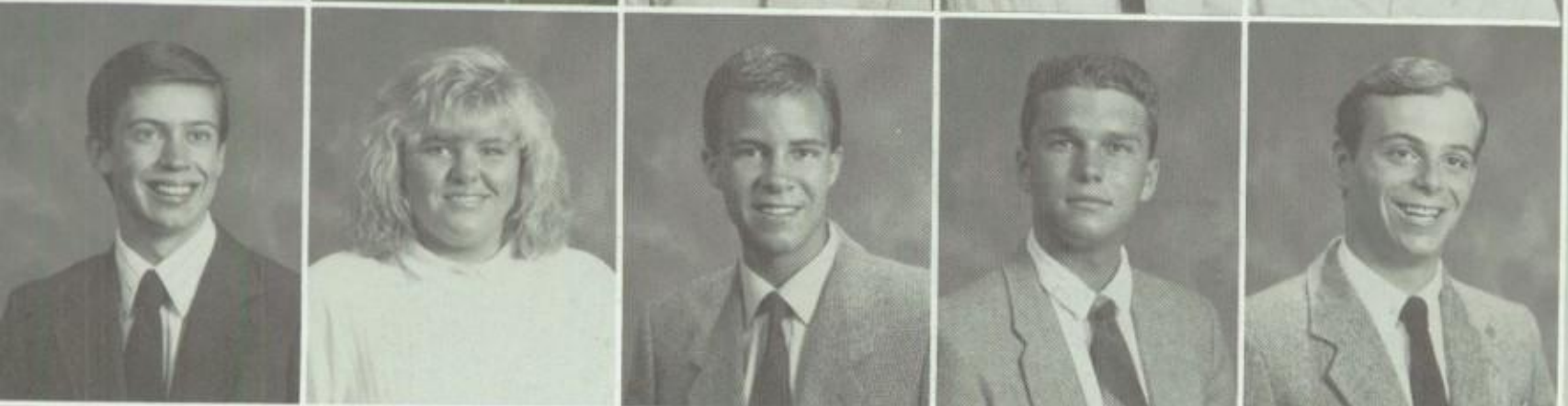
—Heather Seely



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Carina Osberg  
Kevan Oswald  
Chris Palmer  
Kent Palmer



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Sam Pappas  
Shirlene Parker  
Chris Parkinson



Tiffany Partington  
Trevor Pasmann  
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Brent Peterson  
Carla Peterson



“Don't you hate it when someone knows you and everything about you but you have no idea who they are.”

—Liz Clark



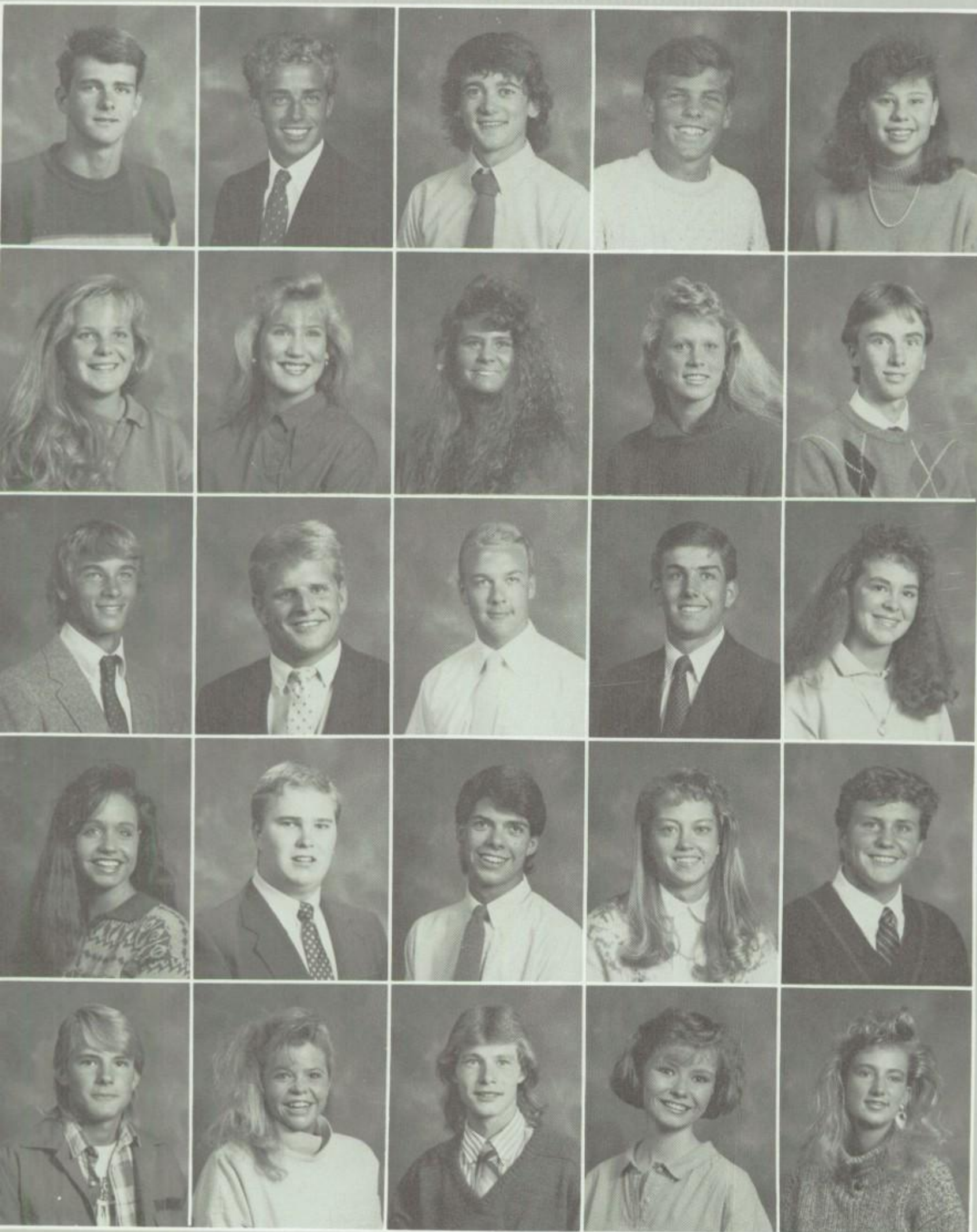
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Paul Putnam  
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Rand Reinhold  
Jason Rhode  
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Matt Richards  
Tim Riesen  
Cathy Robbins  
Peter Robbins

Mark Ruppel  
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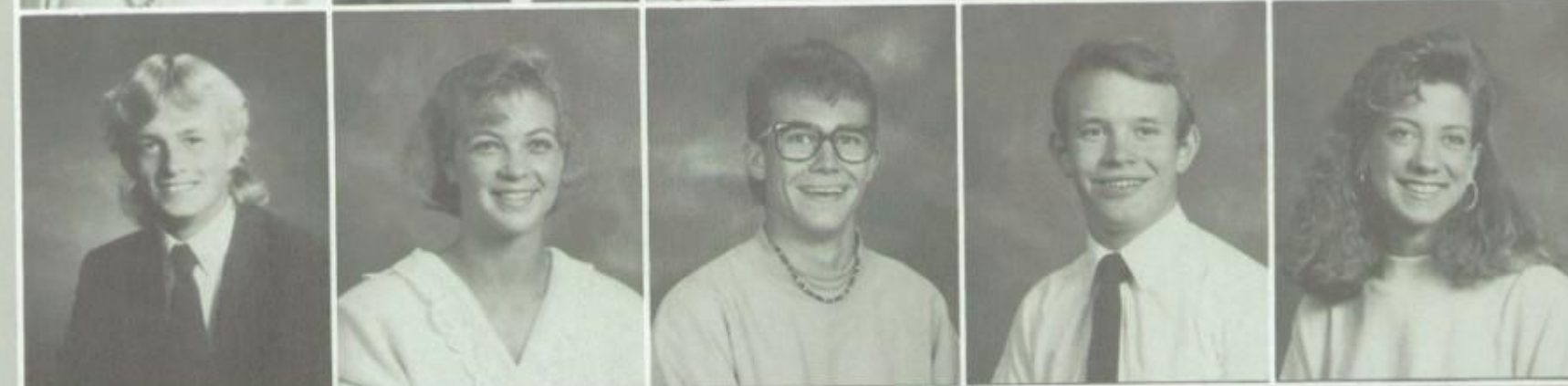
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Steve Smith  
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Brian Smithson  
Wade Spencer  
Becky Steensma



Stacey Stephenson  
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John Storheim  
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Steve Sundwall  
Jennifer Sweeney  
Linda Szesny



John Tagge  
Blanca Tahoces  
David Tanner  
Teresa Tapscott  
Ryan Thomas



“Remember how Olympus wouldn't give the rock back for a month, nice sportsmanship!”  
—Jeanne Nelson



Shersti Thompson  
Stacey Thorum



Teri Tilson  
Chris Toone  
Karalee Trevino  
Heather Tuft  
Brett Turville



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Dan Urry  
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Paul Vanderwerff  
Jeff Vantassell  
Lynette Van  
Wagoner  
Jill Verhaaren  
Melanie Versteeg



Janet Wadsworth  
Aaron Wallick  
Randy Wangerin  
Melissa Warner  
Gregory Warnes



Laura Warnock  
Theresa Weber



“

The best word to describe Skyline  
and the class of '88 is DOMINA-  
TION!”

—Stan Hornbaker



Dan Wells  
Natalie Wernberg  
Shane Weston  
Mike Whipple  
Nancy Whipple



Melissah White  
Jamie Wilde  
Korilyn Wilkins  
Laurie Wilko  
Melissa Williams





## Steven M. Young



Karianne Willis  
Carrie Wilson  
Brian Wimberly  
Karilee Wirthlin  
Robert Wirthlin

Stewart Wood  
Christian Woodhouse  
Brandon Woods  
Brenda Worthen  
Barrie Yanowitz

Tomoyoshi Yoshida  
Bryan Young  
Roger Young  
Steve Young  
Jenni Zundel

## REMEMBER WHEN . . .

- "'Runbo' (Arun) rode his Big Wheel down the freeway." — Rose Lindsay
- "Fifty girls showed up at McDonald's in red sweaters." — Tom Burton
- "We don't do that at Skyline!" — Katherine Richards
- "We made the sophomores eat caramel-covered onions." — Kirsten Pulsipher
- "We had the gas leak and we got to go home." — Amy Howell
- "Channel 2 told us we were all suicidal." — Mark Newman
- "Special effect, turn your head sideways." — Shaun Peterson
- "Todd Seymour was a little teapot, short and stout." — Laurie Sumsion.
- "Churchill girls, lose those cliques in '86." — Julie Sandstrom
- "We had the Bland Canyon in the courtyard." — Cindy Atkinson
- "The Pep Club did a flashlight dance at Eagle Fest." — Roger Young



Taking a big step up from the crowded, obnoxious sophomore hall, the class of '89 moved up. Being in the middle of it all, the juniors could relax because they didn't have to worry about college; yet, they were still a part of the 'higher' social class.

With one more year to go, the junior officers: Ryan Smith, Brent Spencer, and Ken Staker, approached the year with a new outlook. They created new activities, including the snow sculpture contest and tailgate parties. For the second year in a row, the officers continued the Boys' Pep Club. "Our goal was to increase school spirit and involvement, and I think we did," commented Ryan Smith, President.

Through the organization of new and unusual activities, this year's junior officers made the year unforgettable. The class of '89 moved up with success and left the others behind.

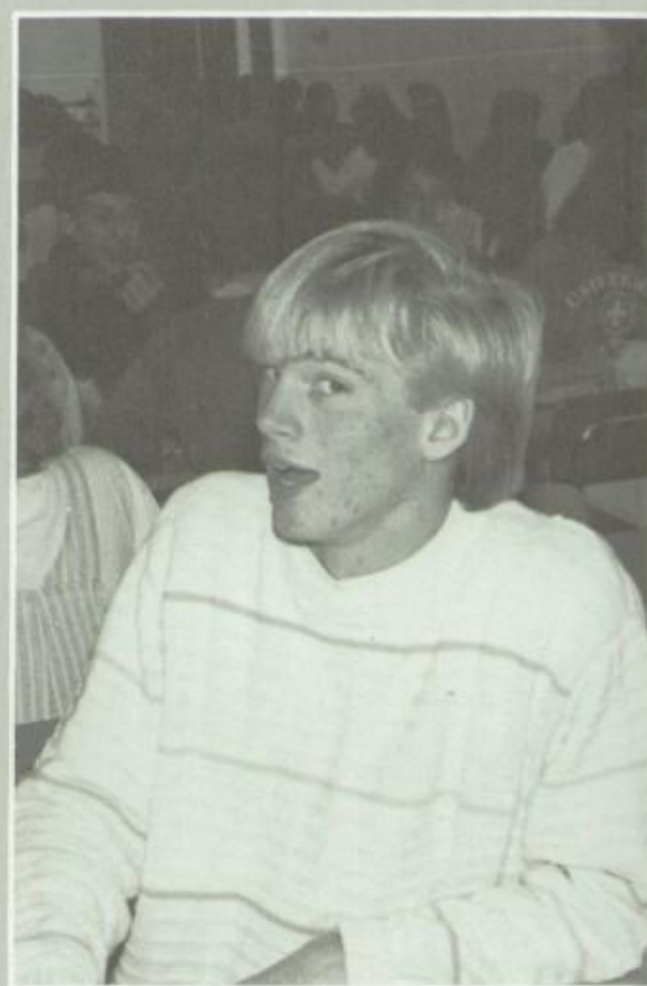


Ryan Smith, President; Ken Staker, Secretary; Brent Spencer, Vice President.

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Above. Ken Staker is appalled that Ryan Smith would do a strip tease for the yearbook staff. Right. Brent Spencer exclaims, "I could have sworn I saw my sandwich move!"



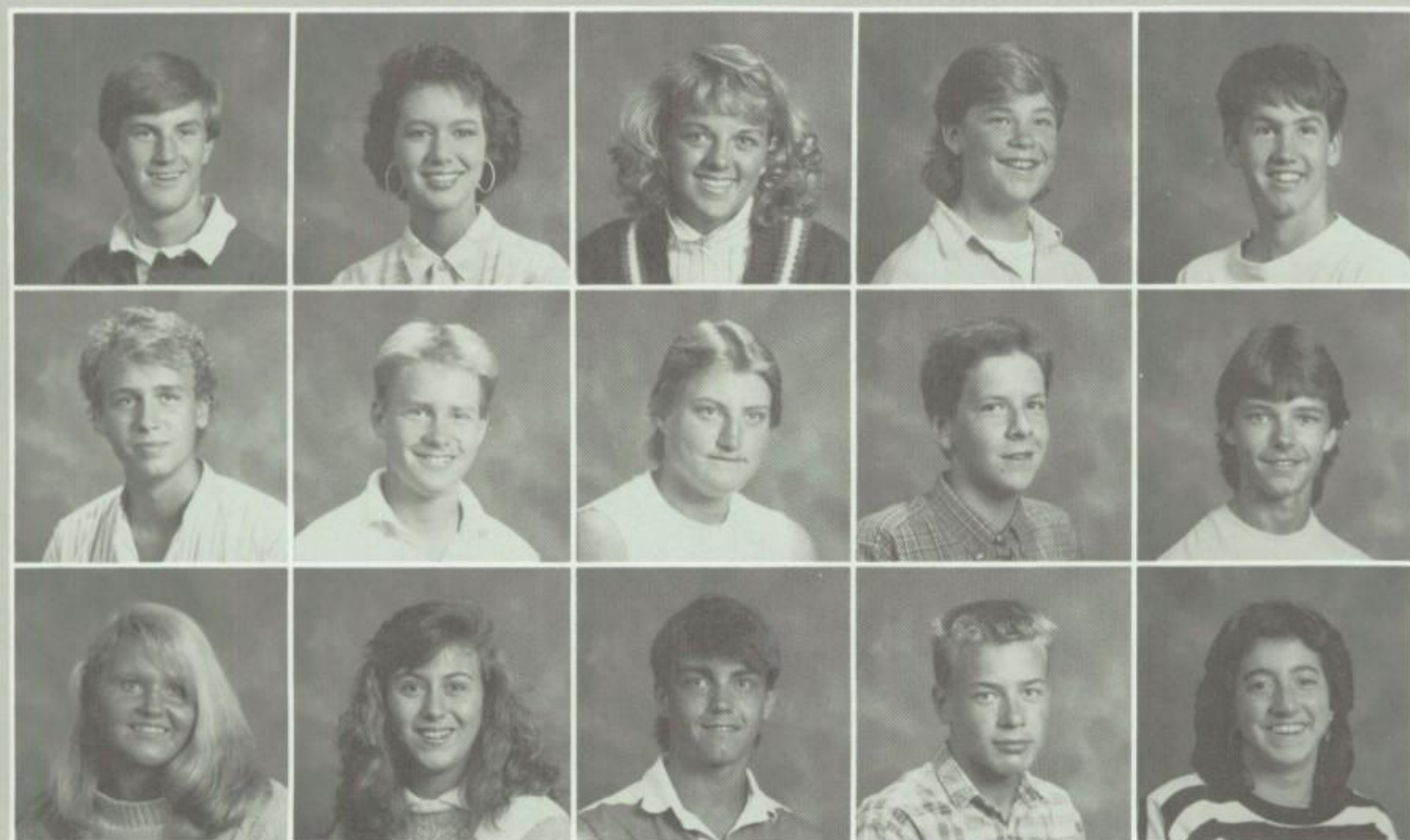




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Reese Arnett  
Chris Atkinson  
Judd Bagley

Melody Bagnes  
Michael Bailey  
Nancy Bailey  
Clint Barlow  
Deanna Barnes



Jeff Barnes  
Natalie Barnett  
Lori Barney  
Greg Barry  
Rick Barton

Steve Barton  
Steve Bates  
Mike Beagley  
Jim Bear  
James Belk

Heather Bement  
Harmony Bennett  
Dave Bentley  
Brent Berrett  
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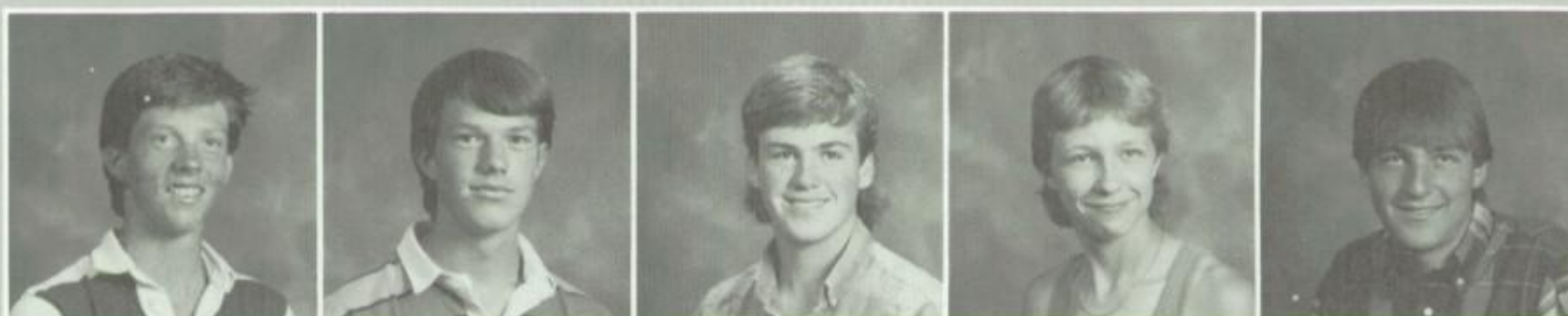


Alison Bradford  
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 Heather Bray  
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 Rick Bruce  
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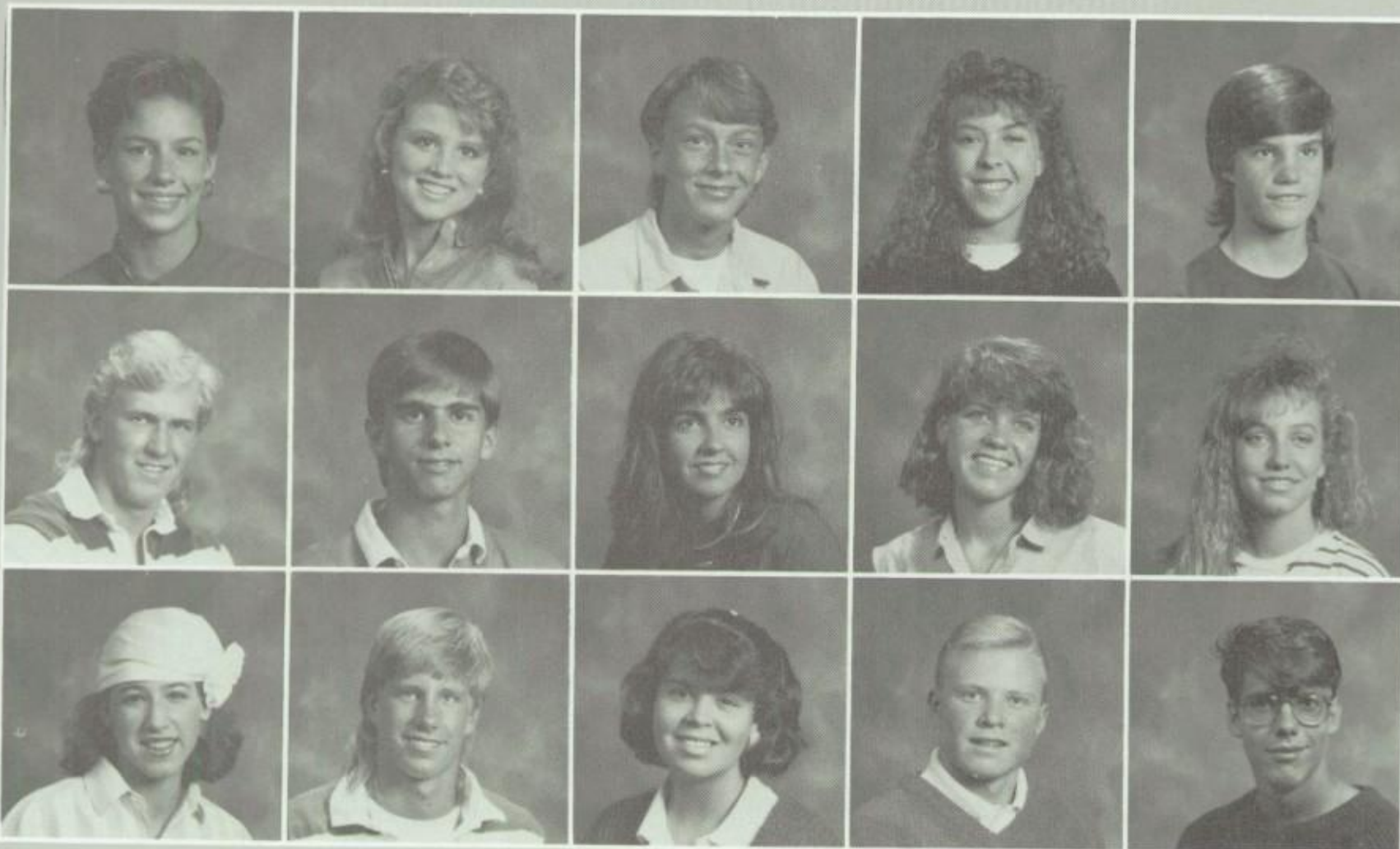
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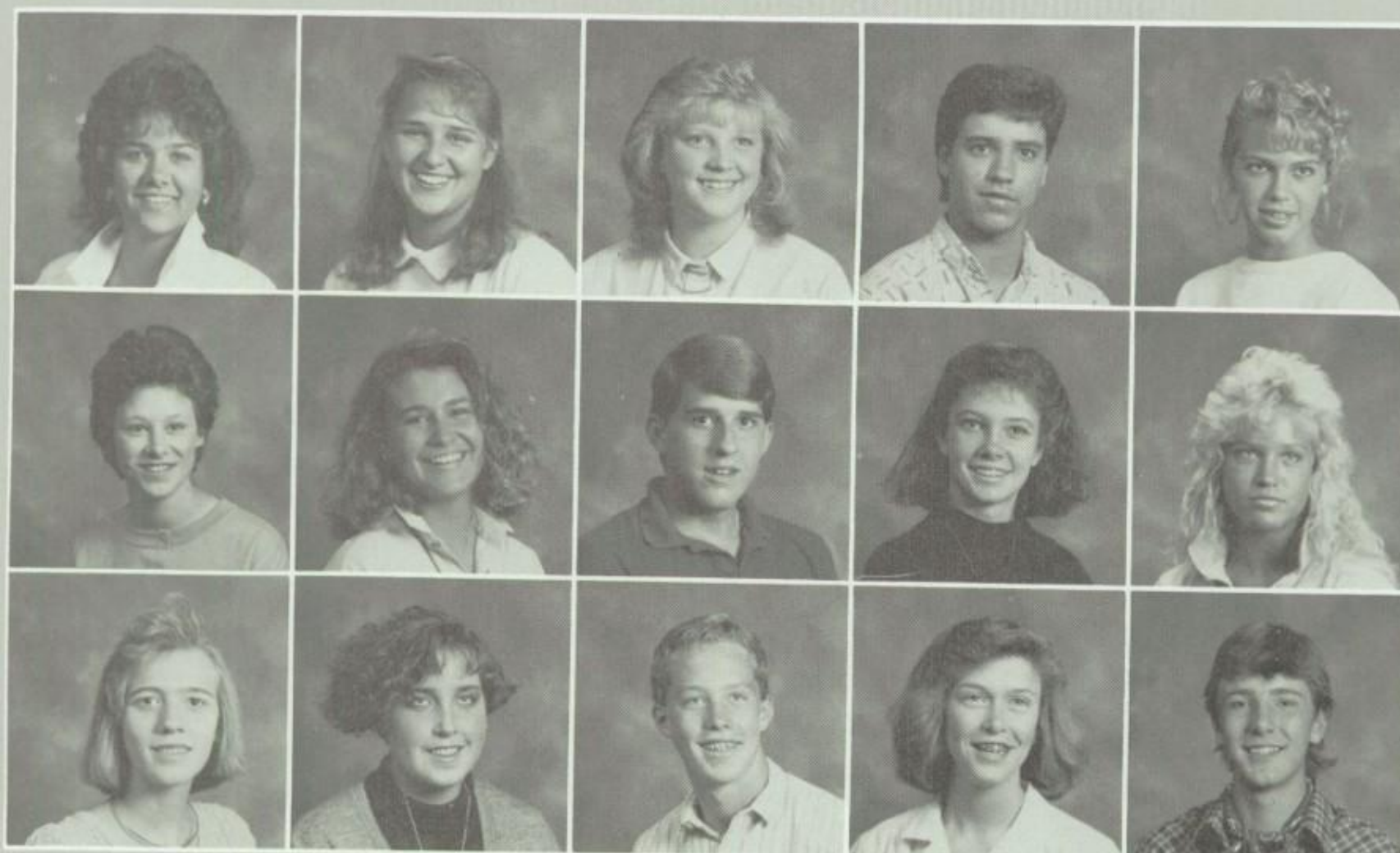




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Cheryl Chilcote  
Matt Child  
Cynthia Christensen  
Matt Christensen  
Rob Christensen



Lisa Ciocco  
Melanie Clawson  
Allison Collings  
Christian Collins  
Heidi Cook

Holli Cook  
Stephanie Coombs  
Jared Corless  
Kirstin Cox  
Kimberly Cummings

Sherrie Cummings  
Annette Dahlberg  
Mike Dallan  
Janna Davis  
Trent Davis



Virginia Davis  
Jeanette Dea



Mark Devenport  
Jill Diamond



Kim Diamond  
Erik Dodd



## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS . . .

"When I got pantsed by a football player my sophomore year." — Lauren McFarlane

"My ten parking tickets." — Becky Candland

"The fire bell rang while I was changing for dance and I had to go running outside in my leotard." — Laura Johnson

"I got a toilet plunger stuck to the grocery store floor." — Holly Lundeborg

"My bikini top popped off at Lake Powell and I couldn't get it back on because the water was too choppy." — Anne Tyler



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Kim Done  
Heather Dorman  
Dan Doyle  
Susan Drenk  
Bill Duehlmeier



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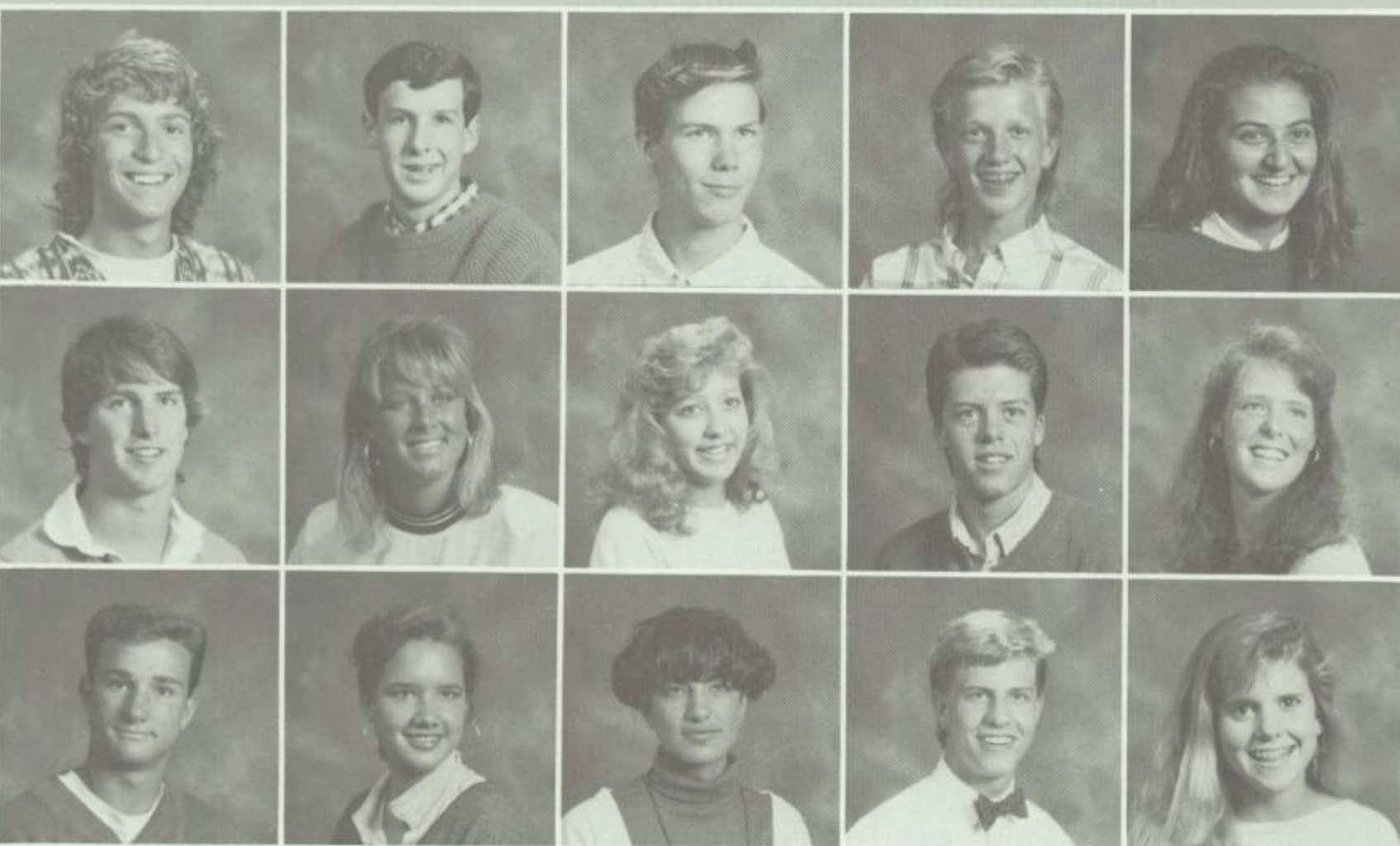




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Craig Fisher  
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Ken Foutz  
Brett Fowles  
Greg Fowles



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Steve Franklin  
Jon Frisch  
Rick Funk  
Ainhua Garcia

Randy Gates  
Rebekah George  
Heather Geslison  
Matt Gibbs  
Jennifer Glover

Guy Goddard  
Annika Goepel  
Heather Gonzales  
Joey Goodman  
Sarah Gordon



Ryan Gothard  
Mark Greenberg  
Harriet Greenlee  
Jennifer Gully  
Jeff Gutke



Mike Hamilton  
Jamie Hansen  
Trevor Hansen  
Chad Hanson  
Roger Harding



Steve Hardy  
Stephanie Harlan  
Holly Harmon  
Janna Hartle  
Dave Havell



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Lani Haynie  
Nathan Heaps  
Angela Helms  
Rob Hess



Derek Hewitson  
Jon Hickman  
Jen Hicks  
Ron Hilton  
Andy Hines



John Hodges  
Rachel Hodson  
Rob Hoge  
Brian Holmes  
Megan Hooley







Robert Hopkins  
Todd Horne  
Larry Howell  
Bryan Huber  
Jon Hughes

Ryan Hunt  
Paul Hutchinson  
Todd Isakson  
Darin Jackson  
John Jackman

Andy James  
Greg James  
Christine Jansen  
Peter Jarman  
Alexis Jensen



## What's the worst line you've ever given or received?

"If you love me . . ." — Nancy Bailey  
 "I daydreamed I was kissing someone and it was you." — Mark Ruppel  
 "I'm sorry, I'm clipping my toenails to-night." — Chris Aggeler  
 "I fell in love with you the day I met you! I knew we were meant to be." — Nicole Fogg  
 "Your place or mine?" — Brian Hughes  
 "We're out of gas." — Ali Garrossian  
 "I care about you so much. You are the only thing in my life." — Lauren McFarlane  
 "Let's just be friends." — Rose Lindsay



Greg Jensen  
Sean Jensen

Jason Jex  
Jenifer Johnson

Jeremy Johnson  
Julie Johnson



Monica Johnson  
 Scottie Johnson  
 David Jones  
 Josh Jones  
 Lori Jones



Jon Jorgensen  
 Julie Josephson  
 Tiffany Karrington  
 Randy Katz  
 Kristin Kelly



Bryan King  
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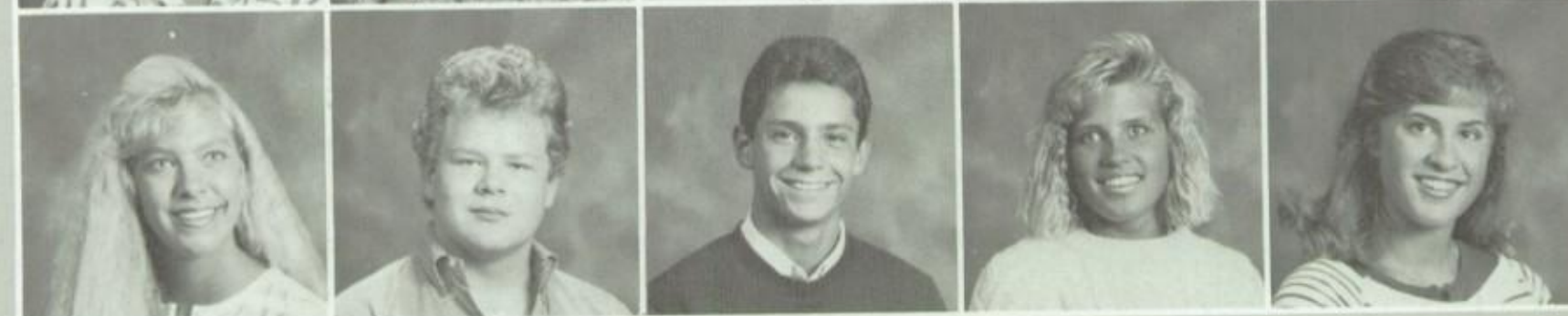
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 Robert Lamping



Kurt Lang  
 Leslie Larsen  
 Rodger Larsen  
 Sonja Larsen  
 Stephanie Larsen



Stacy Lavigne  
 Troy Lay  
 Guillermo Lecuona  
 Dena Lee  
 Jeni Lee







Amy Leeper  
Dave Lehwalder  
Kim Leyba  
Amy Lin  
Anne Linford

Laurel Linsey  
April Logan  
Brad Lortsher  
Chris Luck  
Hillary Lund

Jason Lyman  
Michael Madsen  
Julie Mansell  
Josh Marsh  
Jody Mausberg



Daniel Maxwell  
Deron May  
Jason Mazuran  
Rachel McAllister  
Bonnie McClain

Kim McCormick  
Nicole McDonald  
Tawnya McGrath  
Rebecca McMullin  
Erin McNally

Shannon McQuarrie  
Cory Memmott  
Rob Mendenhall  
Donna Merrill  
Brent Merritt



Mark Metcalf  
Chad Meyer  
Bob Michelsen  
Jill Miller  
Wade Milne



Jack Minshew  
Laurel Mitchell  
Sina Moatamed  
Brady Monson  
Charl Montgomery



Trudi Moore  
Christa Morgan  
Chad Morishita  
Dustin Morris  
George Morris



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Greg Mortensen  
Melissa Moss  
Mike Moyer  
Jason Mudrock  
David Myers



Greg Neely  
Darcie Neff  
Ken Nelson  
Tom Nelson  
Brett New



Thuyen Nguyen  
Laurie Nielson  
Wendy Nilsson  
Holly Noel  
Dionna Novak





## PET PEEVES . . .

"Stuck-up people." —Shane Sieverts

"People who chomp on their gum in class." —Kris Gardner

"When your mouth tastes like sand in the morning." —Jeff Hein

"Girls with crew cuts." —Rewi Ward

"When someone calls or talks to you and you don't know who they are or what their name is." —Kathryn Kelley

"When you have to walk down sophomore hall." —Jill Fawcett

Kate Nuelle  
Stephanie Nunley

Laurie O'Brien  
Rob Ockey

Jayne Olsen  
Leslie Olsen

Geoff Olson  
Scott Olson  
Troy Olson  
Leann O'Neil  
Chinedum Onwuegbu

Chad Osborne  
Cryse Oswald  
Natalie Oswald  
Amber Palmer  
Nick Parsons

Maren Partridge  
Kristin Passey  
Sean Paulsen  
Angie Pearson  
Daphne Pedersen



Holly Penrose  
Lara Perkins  
Mike Perschon  
DeEtte Petersen  
Kristina Petersen



Tricia Petersen  
Steve Peterson  
Tricia Peterson  
Judy Pettique  
Jeanne Phillipp



Steve Phillips  
Tiffany Pierce  
Dustin Plott  
Leslie Plowgian  
Michelle Post



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Daniel Prestwich  
John Priwo  
Tracy Quayle  
Brian Quilter  
Maria Quintana



Shauna Ragland  
Karlyn Rasmussen  
Meredith Rasmussen  
Denise Rathbun  
Karin Rattlingourd



Rick Reber  
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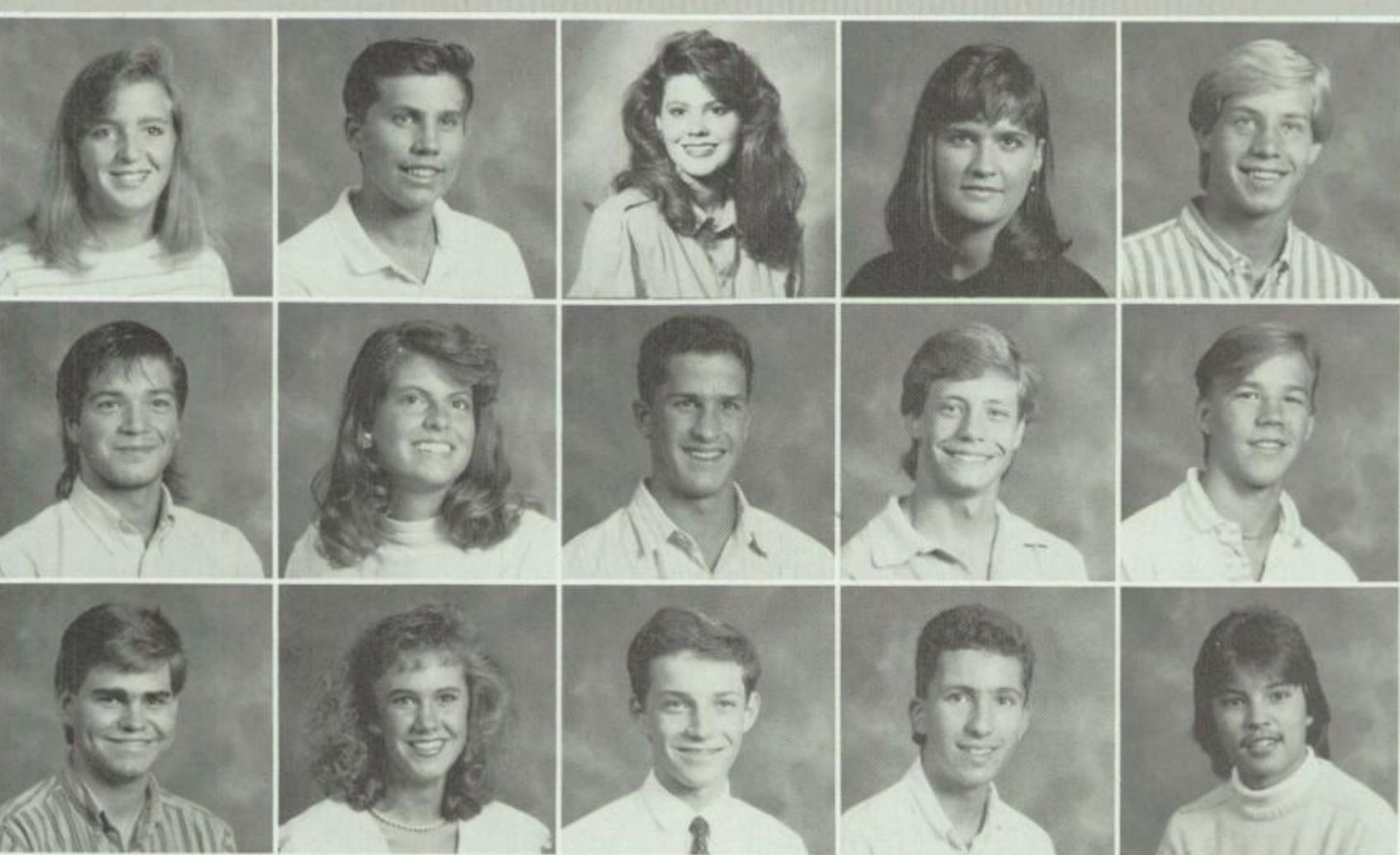




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Amie Rimmasch  
Kirby Robbins  
Susanne Robbins  
Stephen Roberts

Lewis Rollins  
Chad Rosenberg  
Sandy Roush  
Craig Russell  
Janine Russell

Matt Russell  
Ryan Russell  
Sherilee Rust  
Scott Sargent  
Darleen Schiess



Vicky Schmelter  
Todd Schmidt  
Tamara Schneiter  
Jenny Schofield  
Steve Scott

Danny Seegmiller  
Christine Sheets  
Jim Sheets  
Brad Shepard  
Kevin Shepherd

Lee Shreeve  
Jodi Skanchy  
Ashton Smith  
Brandon Smith  
Courtney Smith



Jennifer Smith  
Mike Smith  
Rich Smith  
Ryan Smith  
Taylor Smith



Tiffani Smith  
Justin Smolka  
Krissy Soderborg  
Macy Soffe  
Kirsten Sorenson



Richard Speckart  
Brent Spencer  
Matt Sperber  
Ken Staker  
Ted Stanley



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Trevor Stauffer  
Eric Stember



Stacey Stevens  
David Stohl



Todd Stonely  
Jason Storm

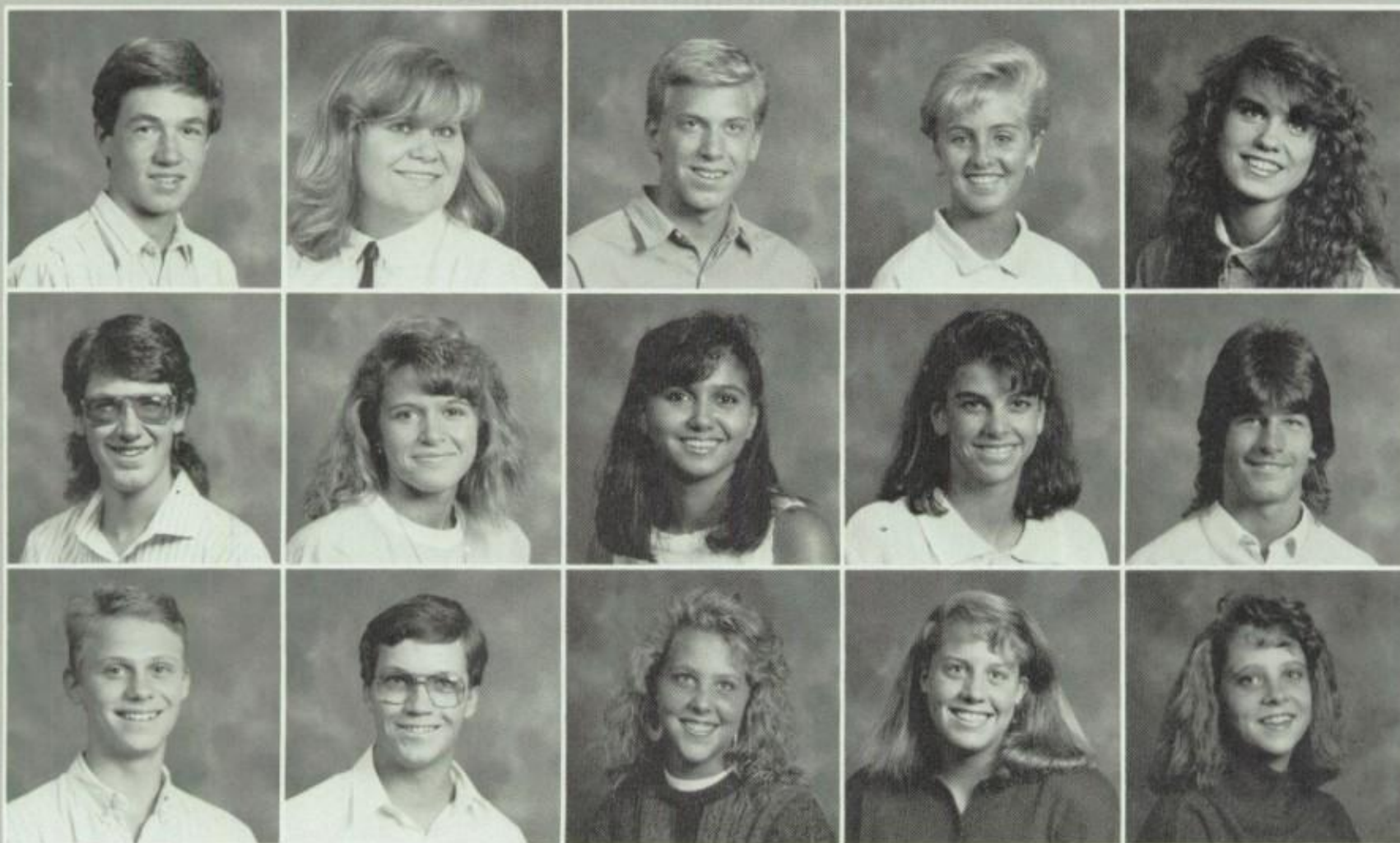


If you could write a question  
for the Newlywed Game,  
what would it be?

"If you could be a parasite what would  
you stick to?" —Cory Memmott  
"And now for the 25 point bonus ques-  
tion: Is your spouse's nasal hair black, red,  
or brown?" —David Rice  
"What is your spouse's best animal char-  
acteristic?" —Royden Christensen  
"When your wife cooks the meals, is she  
barefoot and pregnant, or with shoes?"  
—John Register



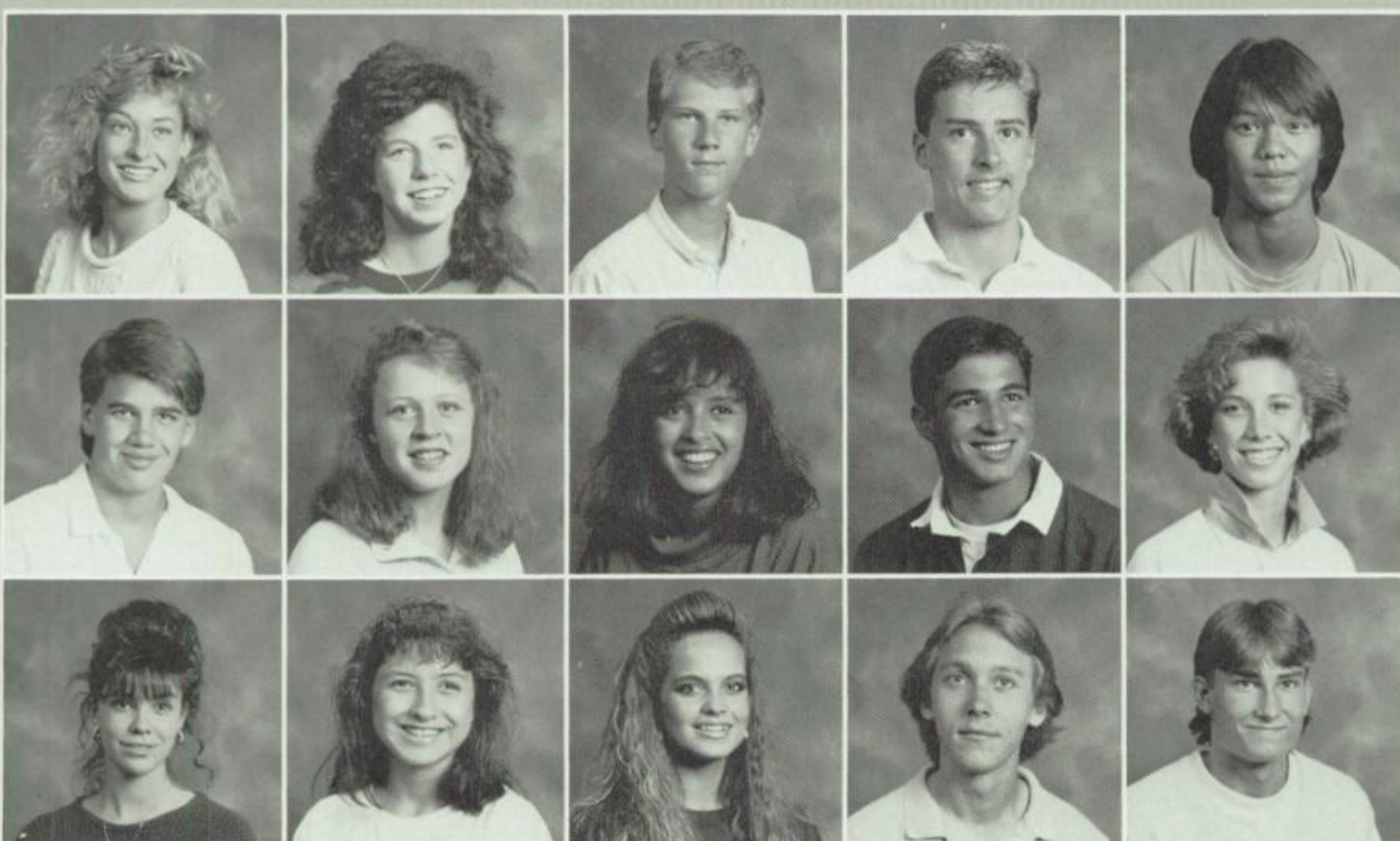




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Ruth Strebe  
Mark Sumsion  
Julie Susaeta  
Kris Swenson

Mike Swinyer  
Nicole Tabish  
Soudie  
Tahmassebipour  
Allison Taylor  
Mike Taylor

Trevor Taylor  
Robert Thacker  
Brenda Thomas  
Christina Thomas  
Debby Thomas



Kristie Thompson  
Missy Thompson  
Troy Thompson  
Steve Thornley  
Minh Tran

Travis Troyer  
Debbie Turley  
Diane Turner  
Geoff Turner  
Cathy Twitchell

Anne Tyler  
Liberty Tzeranakis  
Misty Ungricht  
Todd Vance  
Gary Vandertoolen



Ben Varat  
Dave Vaughn



Dan Vernon  
Cherisse Vertin



Angie Vetterli  
Andria Vincent



If you could have anything in  
the world, what would it be?

"To move out of Utah!" —Kristie Lozer

"Money." —Tiana Beglarian

"A nice looking woman all to myself." —  
Swayne Winterton

"Snow." —Mike Stone

"Education by injection." —Rusty Vin-  
cent

"Being two people at the same time, or  
two people being one." —Edith Gordon

"Graduation." —Becky Steensma

"Nothing! It doesn't get any better than  
this." —Bennett Lewis



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Scott Vining  
Karen Vogel  
Sharon Vogel  
Ernest Vonweller  
Dirk Voorhees



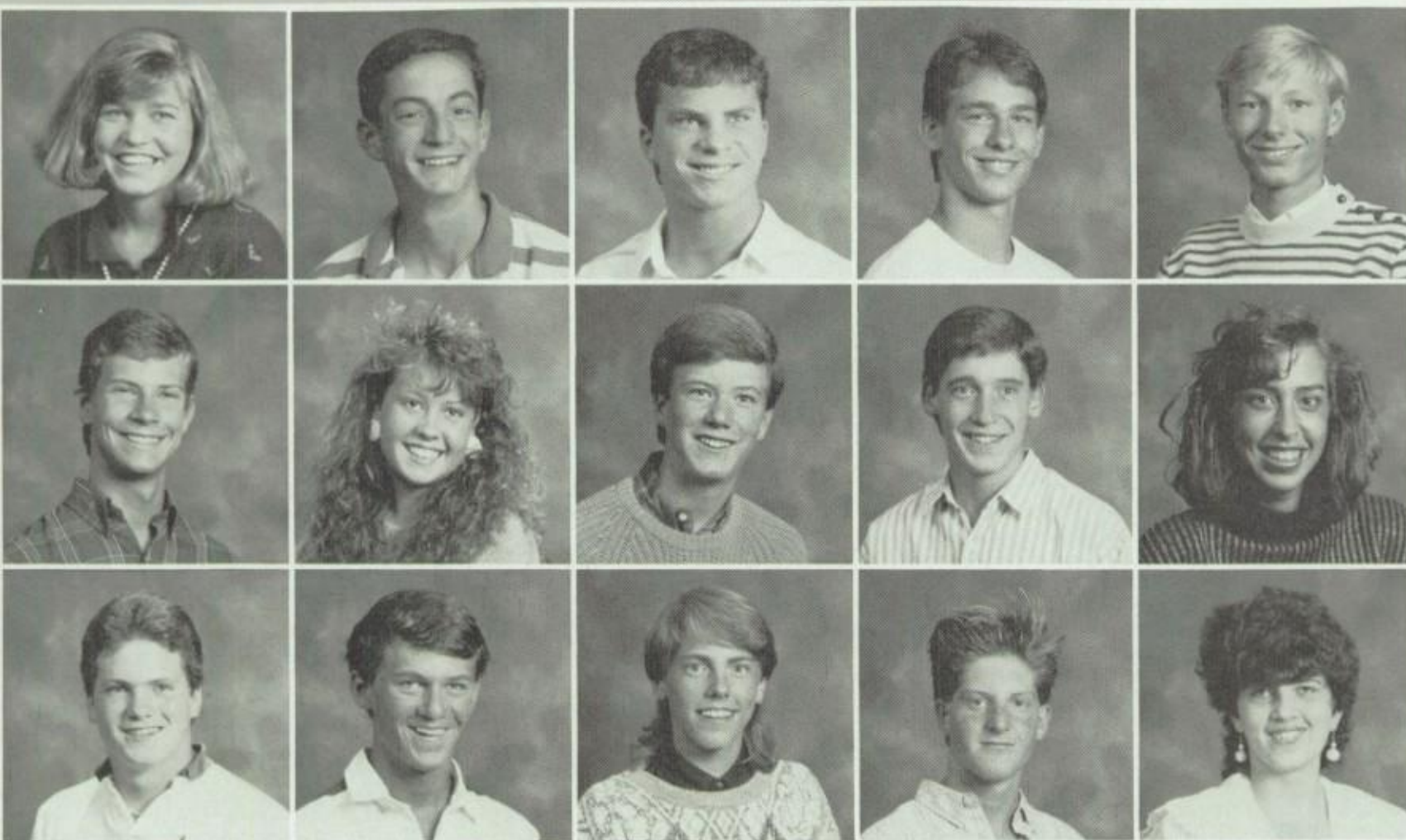
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Steve Wagaman  
Paula Wagner  
Andrea Walden



Brenda Ward  
Revi Ward  
Mark Warner  
Stacy Washburn  
Angie Watson







Kelly Watson  
Bryan Webster  
Steve Weenig  
Ron Wells  
Christopher  
Wentworth

Mike Westenskow  
Heather White  
Jason Wilde  
Tyler Wilko  
Bonnie Wilson

T.J. Winger  
Swayne Winterton  
Brian Wiscomb  
Chris Wood  
Cynthia Wood



Rick Wray  
Nancy Wride  
Andy Wright  
Brian Wright  
Jason Wright

Kim Wright  
Chad Wyatt  
Holly Wyatt  
Dawn Zimmerman





*Above.* Angie Peterson realizes that her fly has been open for half the day. *Left.* Kevin Nigbur was stunned when he found out that he had to draw unclothed models.



Kim Christensen, Vice President; Kevin Nigbur, President; Angie Peterson, Secretary.

**A**fter being elected in the fall, the sophomore officers began to plan instantly for the 87-88 school year. The leaders focused on becoming acquainted with the class members and involving them in school functions. Creating sophomore week, a stomp, and participating in the Christmas assembly were only a few of the many activities the 10th grade class contributed to during the school year.

Under the direction of Kevin Nigbur, President; Kim Christensen, Vice President; and Angie Peterson, Secretary, the class of '90 was guided into a productive year. "It was a team effort," explained Angie Peterson, "everyone wanted to get involved and have a lot of fun!"

When the new arrivals entered Skyline, they soon found themselves able to adjust to the promising future. They showed spirit at athletic events and strived for academic excellence. They kept old friendships, yet they managed to break away enough to build new ones. Furthermore, sophomores found what was needed to be called an "eagle."

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Laura Adams  
 Peter Adams  
 Stephen Adamson  
 Robert Allen  
 Melinda Ames  
 Kristi Amundson

Jesse Anderegg  
 Angela Andersen  
 Karen Andersen  
 Daniel Anderson  
 Melanie Anderson  
 Heather Appelhaus

Jed Arveseth  
 Sandra Atkinson  
 Tania Avey  
 Jenny Austin  
 Jim Ayers  
 Eric Baggailey

Ida Baghoomian  
 Melissa Ball  
 Brandee Ballard  
 Maury Ballif  
 Kris Barker  
 Eric Bartnicki

Tod Bartnicki  
 Cathy Barton  
 Tory Bateman  
 Leanne Bawden  
 Andrew Baxter  
 Robert Beazer

Erik Beebe  
 Jennifer Beecroft  
 Todd Bengtzen  
 Cinda Bennett  
 Jennifer Bennett  
 Corey Benson



Janna Bergen  
 Stacey Bergeson  
 Barbara Black  
 Michael Black  
 Jennifer Blake  
 Andrea Blackley



Ashley Blumenthal  
 Todd Bolen  
 Jason Bolinder  
 Bart Booth  
 Jason Bortolussi  
 Lynnette Bosley



Gina Bottino  
 Brandon Bouwman  
 Jennifer Bowen  
 Maria Bowman  
 Morgan Boyack  
 Amy Boyle



Jared Bradford  
 Jill Breinholt  
 John Brewster  
 Tom Briggs  
 Emily Brimley  
 Ben Brooke



Shawn Brubaker  
 Paul Bruderer  
 Ward Buckley  
 Jared Buckner  
 Deanne Bueher  
 Liz Bunker



Stephany Burrell  
 Mary Burton  
 Heather Bush  
 Valerie Bushman  
 Russell Butterfield  
 Angela Cairo



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Brandon Caldwell  
 Angela Call  
 Joseph Candelaria  
 Jonathan Cannon  
 Chanse Carlson  
 David Carlson

Kimberly Carlson  
 Roger Carlson  
 Jarilyn Carlton  
 Curtis Carpenter  
 Jennifer Carr  
 Jennifer Carroll

Philemina Castro  
 Aeron Case  
 Aimee Casper  
 Ruth Catron  
 Brenda Caudle  
 Jan Caus

John Chandler  
 Mike Charniak  
 Steve Chase  
 Jennifer Cho  
 Darin Christensen  
 Lenona Christensen

Kim Christensen  
 Traci Christiansen  
 Allison Christopulos  
 Helen Chuang  
 Terry Chun  
 Ben Clark

Chris Clark  
 Dan Clarke  
 Lauren Cole  
 Justin Coleman  
 Aaron Collins  
 Josh Conder



Blake Cook  
Travis Cook  
Tara Cornaby  
Erin Coulter  
Kristina Court  
Jennifer Cowley



Jamie Craner  
Erik Crankshaw  
Joseph Cromar  
Jason Cruz  
Carolee Cutler  
Steve Cutler



Harvey Dahl  
Amy Dahlstrom  
Sara Dailey  
Cindy Dansie  
Amy Danjanovich  
Keisha Davenport



Brandon Davis  
Nathan Davis  
Greg DeVore  
Lisa Diaz  
Jennifer Drake  
Mary Draper



Mike Druce  
Armand Drummond  
Amy Dunford  
Heather Dunn  
Amy Edwards  
Jennifer Efnor



Marcus Ehler  
Terry Ehun  
Trent Ekins  
Steve Ellefsen  
Britnie Ellerman  
Cory Emmertson



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Raymond Endito  
Amy Engh  
Kimberly Enniss  
Michael Epperson  
Dana Erickson  
Jim Erickson



Sean Erskine  
Carol Evans  
Melissa Everett  
Mike Ewell  
Karen Ewert  
Gina Falcone



Mike Fankhauser  
Brad Farley  
Jason Farley  
Julie Farnsworth  
Troy Fazzio  
Tarali Finlinson



Kim Flegal  
Brooke Fletcher  
Rachel Flinn  
Stephanie Flitton  
Emilee Floor  
Shannon Florence

### What song best describes your class?

Greg Gillette (10), "Bad" — Michael Jackson  
Michael Bailey (11), "Old McDonald Had a Farm"  
Jeff Shelton (10), "Here's to Future Days" — Thompson Twins  
Brent Peterson (12), "We Will Rock You" — Queen



Jason Foster  
Donnell Foy  
Jay Frazier  
Jared Fredrick  
Anne Fredrickson  
Flite Freimann



Joey Gagestein  
David Gallacher  
Lance Gallegos  
Jeff Gallup  
Ben Gardner  
Kris Gardner



Lisa Gardner  
Shane Garnenez  
Jennifer Gee  
Chris George  
Jim Gerontis  
Chris Giauque



Eric Gibson  
Jeff Gilbert  
Joe Giles  
Greg Gillette  
Daemion Glantz  
Cynthia Goodman



Jim Gosney  
Julie Gourley  
Justin Grant  
Wes Greaves  
Cristi Green  
Ryan Green



Tim Green  
Mike Greensides  
Carter Gregory  
Todd Gunne  
Nate Hadlock  
Britney Hall

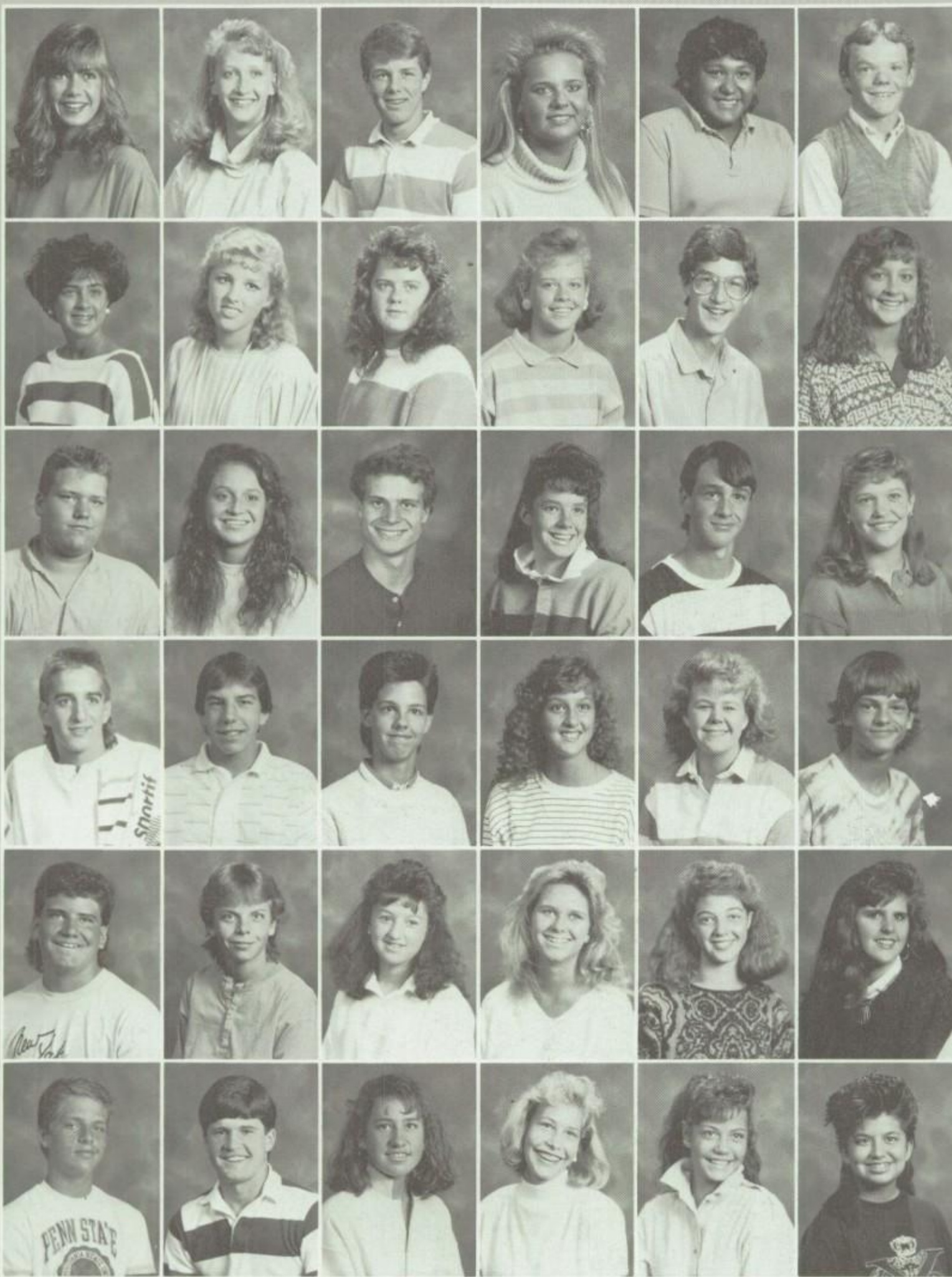


Steve Hall  
Kirsten Halls  
Andrea Hamilton  
Jennifer Hanson  
Laura Hanson



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Heather Hanson  
Michelle Hardman  
Blake Hardy  
Ginger Hardy  
Joe Harlan  
Gary Hariman

Amy Hatcher  
Jenny Hauley  
Ann Haygood  
Holly Healey  
Dallen Herzog  
Jennifer Hess

Mike Hess  
Natalie Hess  
Brett Heugly  
Christine Hicken  
Brian Hill  
Heather Hill

Chris Hinz  
Pat Holm  
Brian Holmes  
Suzanne Holt  
Kim Hooper  
Jeff Horne

Jason Horsley  
Russ Hoskisson  
Jenny Houston  
Debbie Howden  
Heather Howell  
Jenna Hughes

Nate Hughes  
Steve Hughes  
Candace Huntzinger  
Deanne Hymans  
Dawn Isgar  
Tammy Ishimatsu



Julie Jederberg



David Jensen



What's an encompassing theme for your graduating class?

"What, me worry?!" — David Jones (11)  
 "Only the fine in '89." — Alison Anderson (11)  
 "Will I graduate in '88?" — Todd Slack (12)  
 "What a LONG strange trip it's been!" — Nathan Heaps (11)  
 "Where's the party?" — Stephanie Gelman (12)  
 "Succeed at all costs." — Connie Dotson (12)  
 "Support wild life throw a party!" — Craig Stevens (10)  
 "Reality is a misconstrued thought" — Anonymous  
 "We came, we saw, we kicked, now we're gone!" — Chad Lindstrom (12)  
 "Up is up, down is down, but in the end it's round and round." — Greg Jensen (11)  
 "Procrastinate in '88." — Shane Weston (12)

Kim Jensen  
 Stephanie Jensen  
 Rachel Jensen  
 Wendy Jensen  
 Heather Jepperson  
 Heather Johnson



Robby Johnson  
 Jennafer Jones  
 Jason Joy  
 Suzanne Judd  
 Justin Kalm  
 Phillip Kalm



Brian Kamerath  
 James Kaye  
 Kathryn Kelley  
 Tracy Kersh  
 Debbie Kesner  
 David Kevitch



Kara Kim  
 Kip King  
 Shannon Klingler  
 Loren Knaphus  
 Larianne Korous  
 Jeramie Kramer



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Doug Lambert  
Rebecca Lambert  
Colleen Larsen  
Erik Larsen  
Loren Larsen  
Carrie Larson

Janene Larson  
Chris Lauber  
Lance Leavitt  
Jeni Leidig  
Ruth Leonhardt  
Janalee Lewis

Joe Lewis  
Kris Lewis  
Chris Livingston  
Corry Lloyd  
Richard Lloyd  
Darla Loertscher

Mark Loutensock  
Denise Loizeaux  
Carrie London  
Kristie Lozer  
Charissa Luckau  
Carrie Lundberg

Holly Lundeberg  
Geoffrey Maasberg  
Erica Mahaffey  
Patrice Mano  
Elaina Maragakis  
Johnie Marriott

Russell Martin  
Candace Maxfield  
Jonathon Mazuran  
Alyssa McConkie  
Tiffany McDonald  
Michelle McIntosh



Marci McKean  
 Chris McKone  
 Lee Meadows  
 Matt Meadows  
 Kris Megalonakis  
 Kourtnee Memmott



Priti Mehta  
 Brian Merrill  
 John Middleton  
 Holly Miller  
 Tyler Miller  
 Monica Moench



Erik Moore  
 Brian Morgan  
 Travis Morgan  
 Eric Mortensen  
 Gene Moses  
 Nassim Mostaghel



Teresa Mullally  
 Carol Munnerlyn  
 Stephanie Murdock  
 Bryan Murray  
 Amy Myers  
 Rustin Nance



David Nebeker  
 Amy Neeley  
 Nikki Neerings  
 Cabot Nelson  
 Johnathon Nelson  
 Reed Nelson



Becky Neslen  
 Britt Nielson  
 Lisa Nielson  
 Paul Nielson  
 Doug Nieman  
 Kevin Nigbur



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John Nixon  
Justine Noerring  
Eva Nowinski  
Jerry Nuelle  
Rich Nydegger  
Eric Oepping



Pam Okumura  
Danny O'leary  
Ryan Olpin  
Chris Olson  
Dave Overfelt  
Steve Overton



Richard Pack  
Suzanne Parsons  
Todd Pasmann  
Michelle Passey  
Melanie Paulsen  
Thomas Pecker



Nicole Petersen  
Amy Peterson  
Angie Peterson  
Lynn Peterson  
Kathleen Pett  
Allison Phillips



Pam Pierson  
Dave Pike  
Mark Pingree  
Lisa Pohlman  
Janna Potter  
Ryan Potter



Shane Poyurs  
Tiffany Preece  
Jashua Prince  
Alisa Probst  
Jeremy Pugh  
Rebecca Pulley



Aminta Quintero  
Christine Reese  
Deena Reese  
Rena Reinhold  
Dawn Relaford  
Rose Reynolds



Dan Rice  
Dave Richards  
Matt Rigby  
Jennifer Rip  
Susan Ritter  
Ted Roberts



Jeff Russell  
Mandy Rzepkowski  
Kathryn Sackett  
Miyo Sakashita  
Wendy Sanders  
Karri Sargent



Tricia Sargent  
Sean Savage  
Clark Saxey  
Kevin Schmelter  
Jennifer Sexton  
Manoj Sharma



Laura Sharp  
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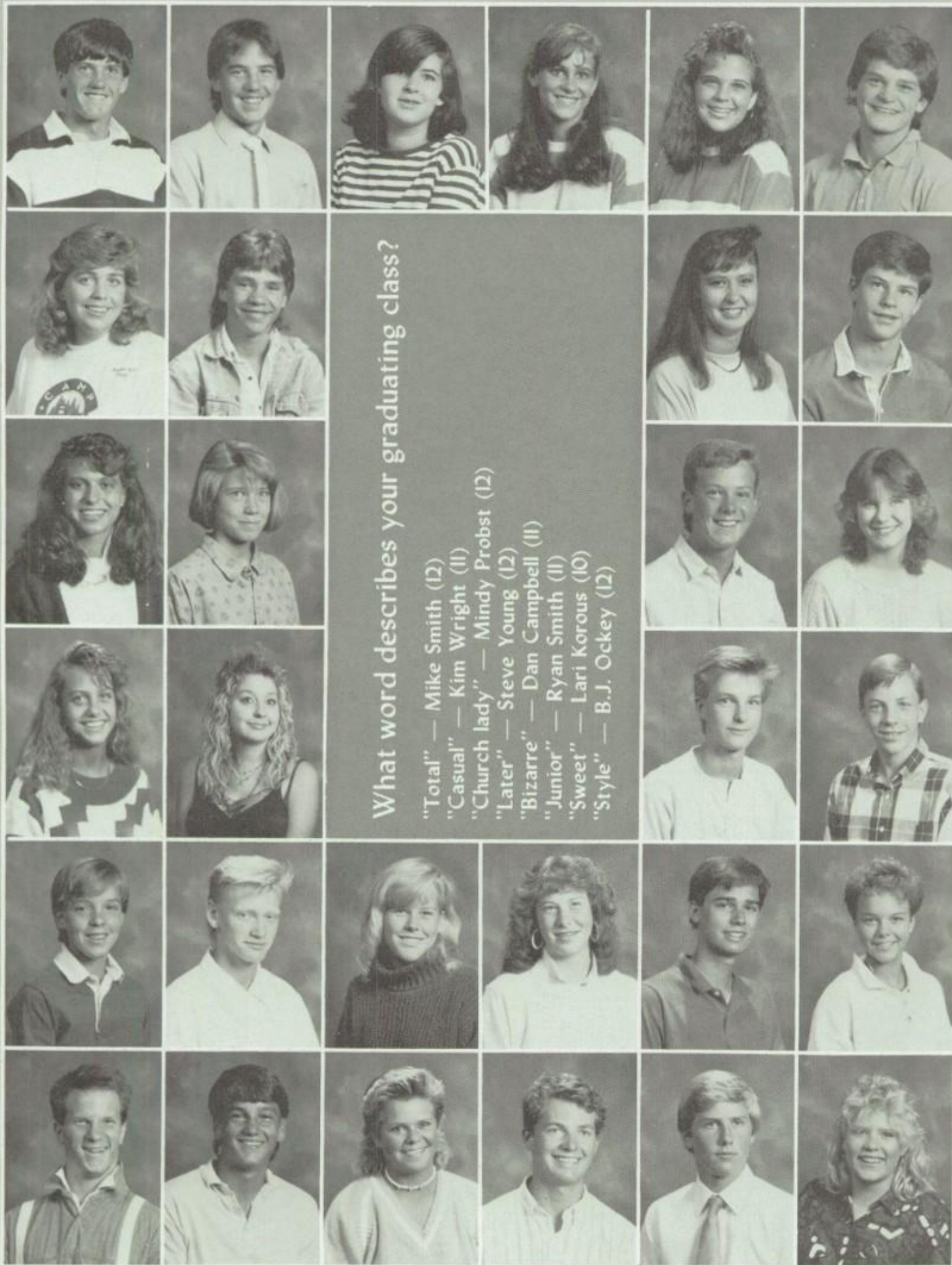


Tiffany Sieverts  
G.J. Silver  
Jeff Simmons  
Debbie Simpson  
John Sirstins  
Kon Skordos



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Doug Smith  
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 Maban Smith  
 Marjanna Smith  
 Melisa Smith  
 Mike Smith

Ranae Smith  
 Nick Smolka  
 Sue Sommerfeld  
 Mike Sorenson

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 Linda Sperry  
 Doug Staker  
 Sydna Stanger

Christina Stanton  
 Stevie Staples  
 Ryan Stephenson  
 Craig Stevens

Aaron Stobbe  
 Ryan Stout  
 Sandy Streeper  
 Beth Sutton  
 Pete Sweers  
 Jana Swope

Steve Szoke  
 Dirk Tanner  
 Heather Taylor  
 Cam Terry  
 Rick Terry  
 Jody Thelin



Becky Thiede  
Beckie Thomas  
Craig Thomas  
Matt Thomas  
Brandon Thompson  
Ryan Thompson



Patrick Thurston  
Eric Torgerson  
Holly Tuft  
Aaron Turner  
Steve Tzeranakis  
Chris Updyke



Andrea Valdez  
Ann Vanderhooft  
Jakob VanderWerff  
Mike Vanhook  
Paul Van Orden  
David Vanroosendaal



Kanten Venemon  
Rusty Vincent  
Derek Ward  
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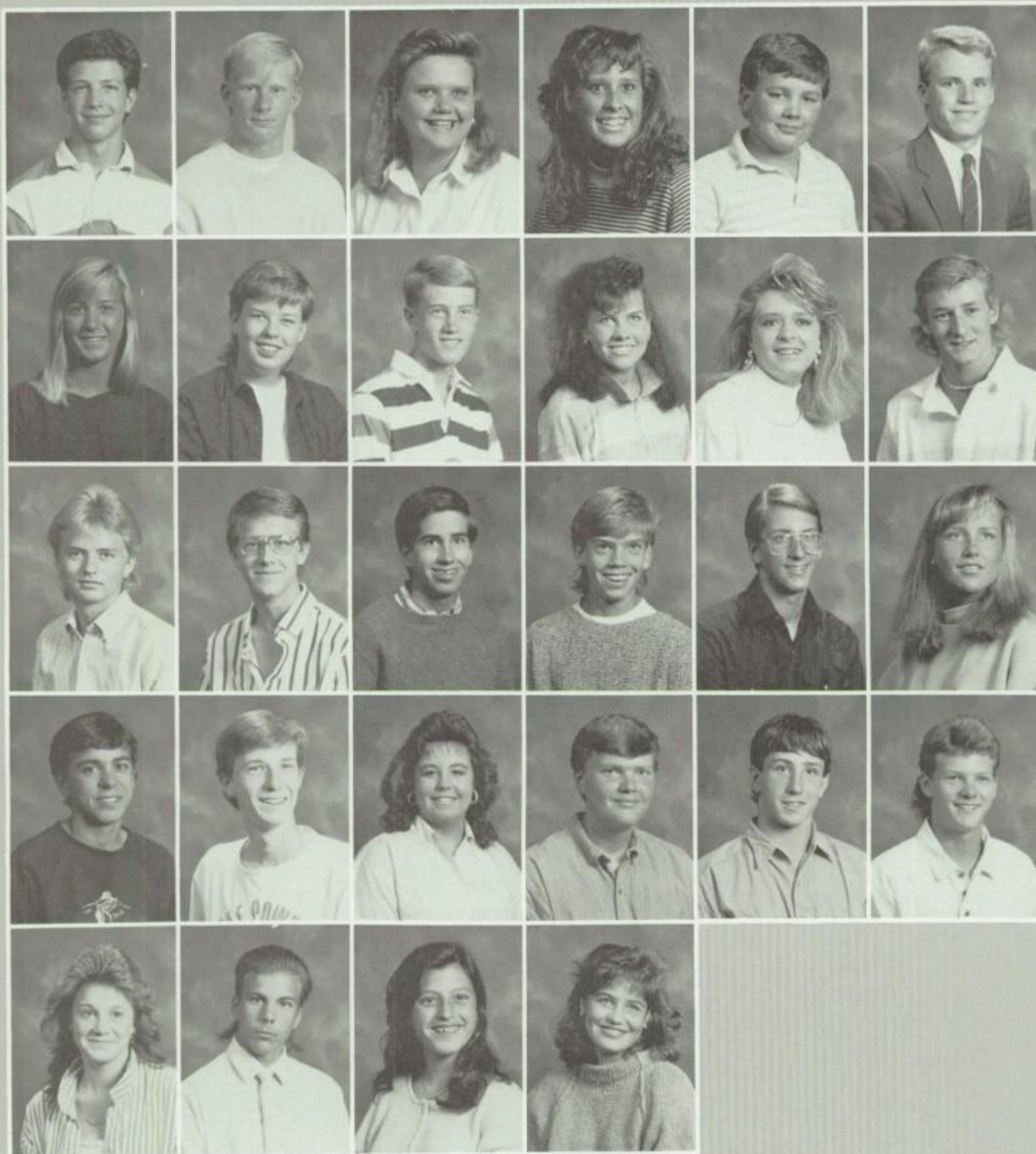


Jason Westbrook  
Franc Westphal  
Michelle Whipple  
Crystal White  
Melany White  
Mark Whitley



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Nile Whitney  
 Andrew Widner  
 Danielle Wilcox  
 Jen Wilde  
 Nick Wilkinson  
 Steve Willyerd

Gretchen Wilson  
 John Williams  
 Matt Wirthlin  
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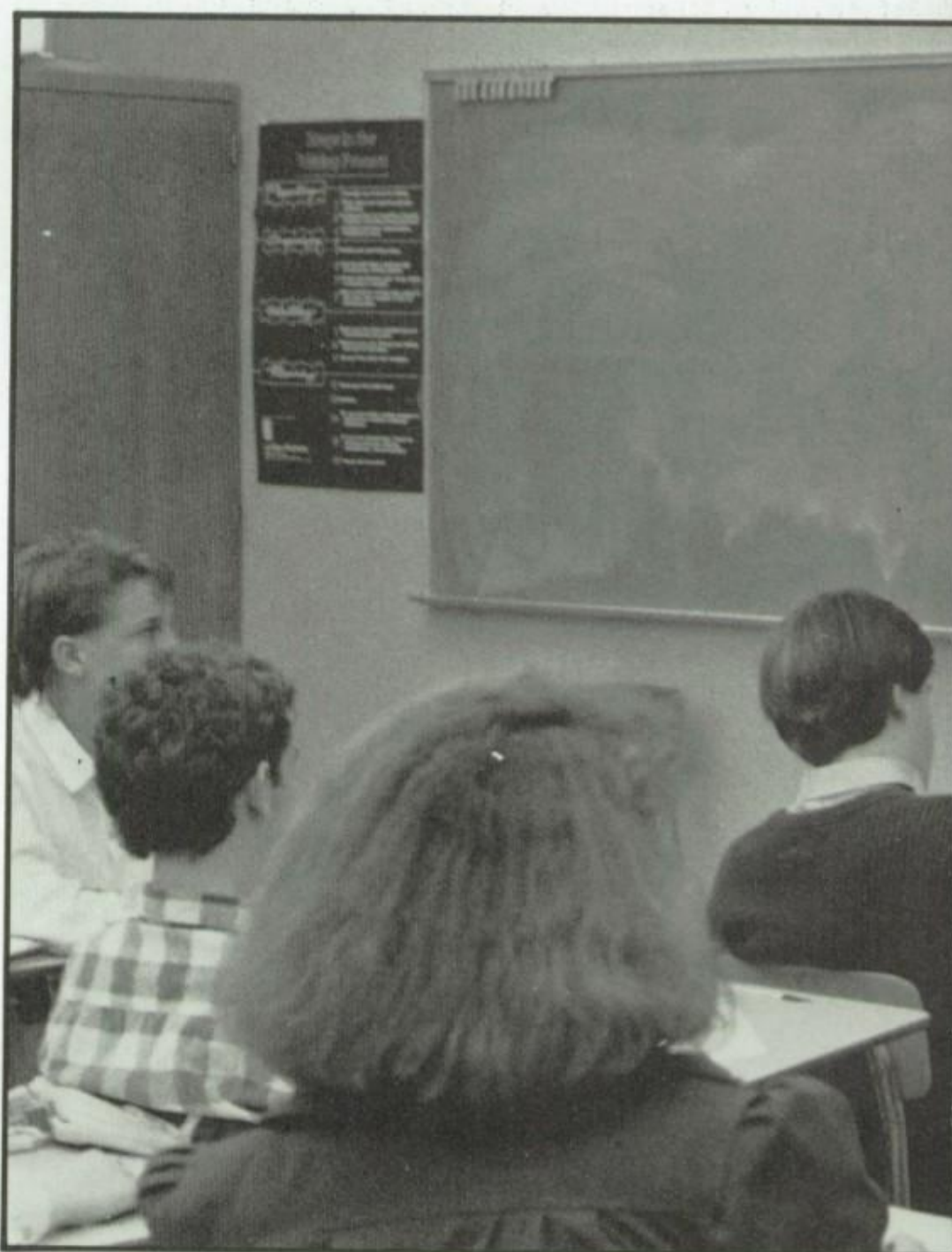
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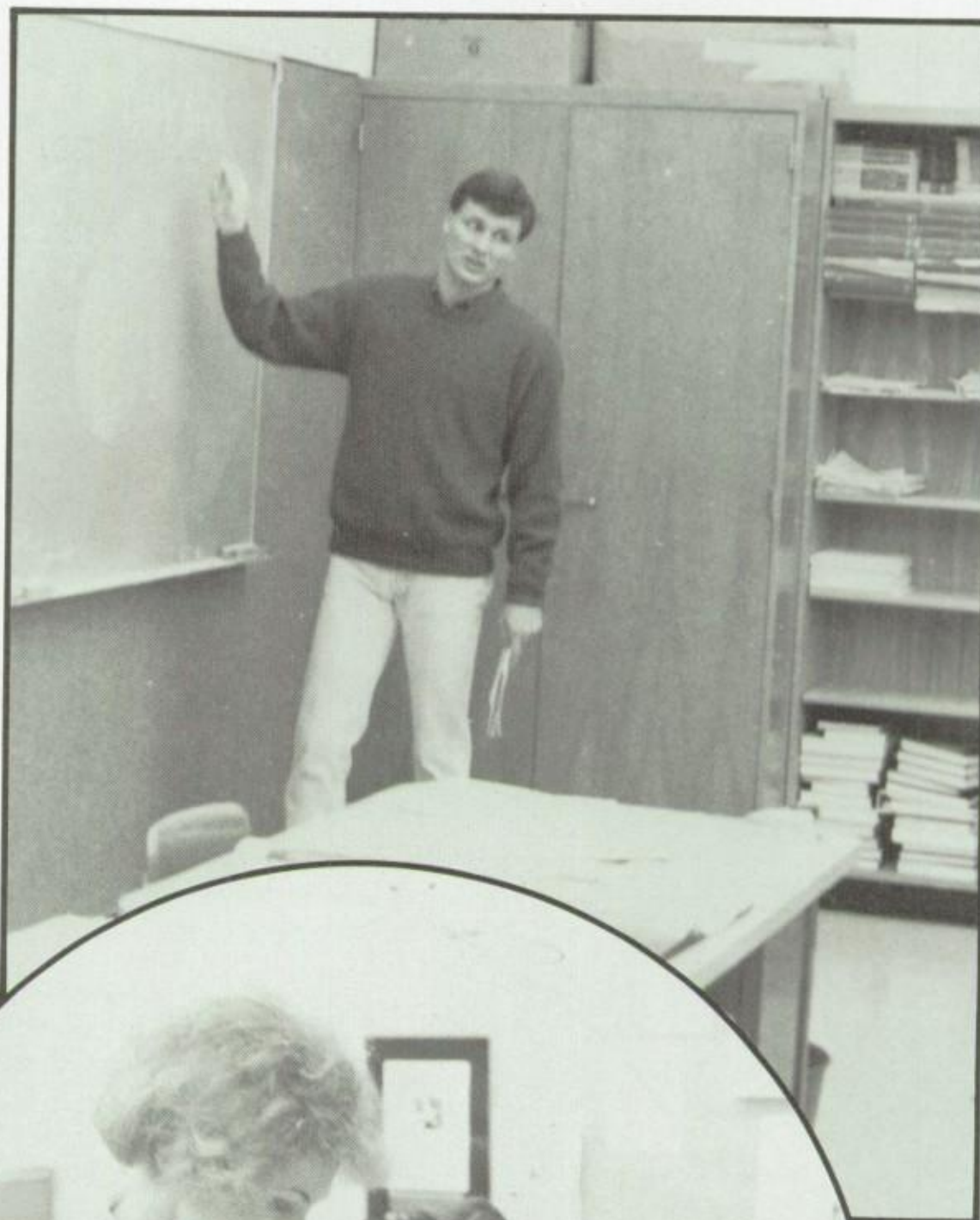


# FACULTY

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with  
excellence*









# FACULTY CREATING CLASS



Herr Patten tells the class where not to put their fingers.

"The most rewarding things about teaching are the weekends and the summer vacations," stated Mr. Charles Adams, history and psychology teacher. Because of teachers like Chas, the faculty educated with humor and intelligence.

Sixty nine teachers taught a wide variety of subjects that ranged from home economics to earth science. Each teacher planned lessons for six periods and was responsible for educating about 180 students a day.

Skyline teachers did more than just provide educations. They became involved in the lives of students, some even became friends.

Because of their unceasing dedication towards education, the faculty helped students achieve their goals. They also ensured that Eagles could go out into the "real world" and make something of themselves.



D.J. Adams  
Law Enforcement



Julie Allred  
Business-Aquilian



Dixie Anderson  
Cafeteria



Linda Arnell  
English



Michael Arvanitas  
Social Studies



Mark Baggaley  
Business



Bruce Bailey  
Custodian



Joyce Beard  
Home Economics



Richard Bennett  
Social Studies



Susette Billedeaux  
Art





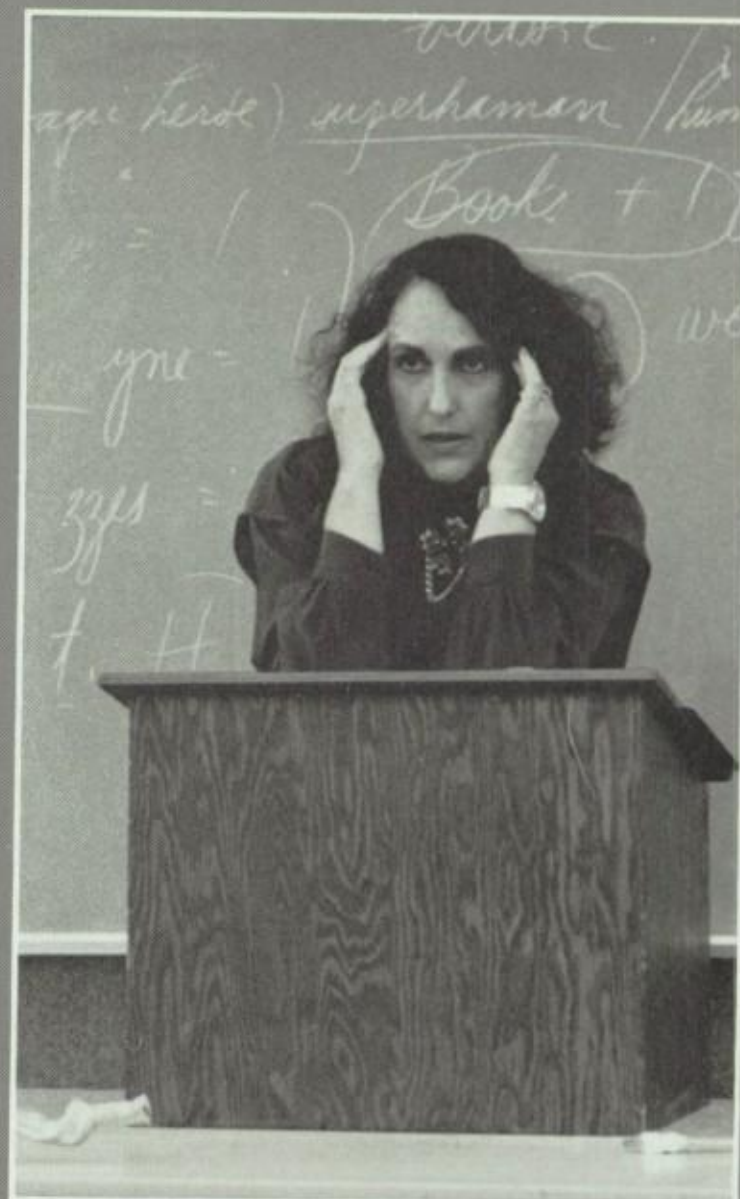
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Custodian



Barbara Brunelle  
Math



Julie Ann Buhler  
Art-Pep Club



Mrs. Collins spaces out after reading 500 essays in one night.



Joan Burdett  
Physical Education



Mercy Buttorff  
Business



Bill Catmull  
Industrial Arts



Richard Chatelain  
Music-Student Gov.



Kathy Christensen  
Resource Education



Darrell Clegg  
Library



Martha Cole  
Social Studies



Shirley Collins  
English



John Copier  
Industrial Education



Steve Cramblitt  
Health-Drivers Ed.



Adella Croft  
Math



Roger Dupaix  
Physical Education



Bill Earl  
Math





Bobbi Jo Earnest  
Science



Larry Eldracher  
Social Studies



Paul Enciso  
Spanish



Michael Gates  
English



Lyn Harrison  
English



Dave Hart  
Science



Anna P. Hatch  
Custodian



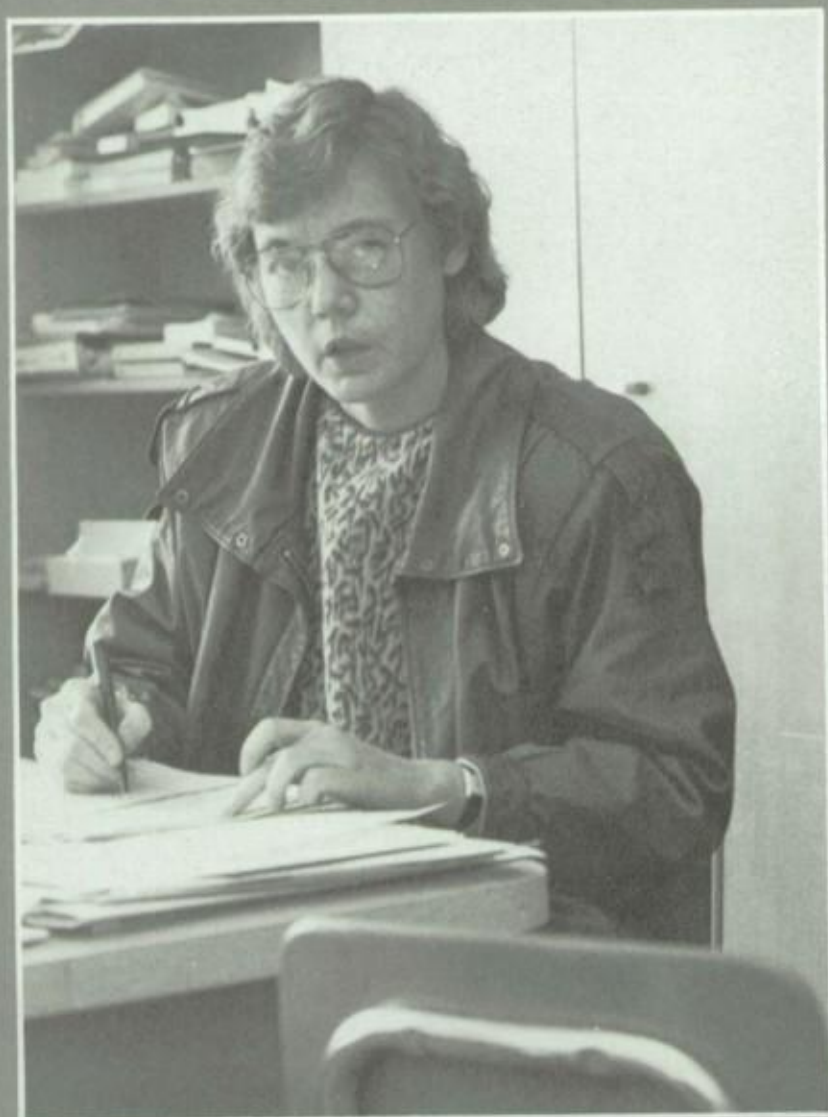
Liz Hebertson  
Science



Clarann Jacobs  
English



Pam Jensen  
Dance-LaNichees



"What do you mean you lost the debate files in Provo?" despairs Ronda Nielsen.



Paul Jeppesen  
P.E. Social Studies



Loretta Jewkes  
Spanish



Nancy Jumonville  
Custodian



Marilyn Keir  
Math



Melba Kaelin  
Cafeteria



Rocky Lambourne  
Math



## THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK



Mr. Larsen pretends he's torturing a sophomore.

**M**any teachers shared the same anxiety the sophomores experienced on the first day of school. They were faced with an entirely new school. Skyline was a challenge in itself. Each teacher began the year eager to share their knowledge and ideas with their classes.

With a total of eighteen new teachers, the year was a success. Many felt it was a step up from other schools. "When I found out I was coming here, I felt really proud that I was going to teach at Skyline, it's a good school," commented Mrs. Martha Cole. Some other first year teachers included Ms. Barbara Brunelle and Mr. Rocky Lambourne in the math department, Ms. Julie Allred and Ms. Gayle Rupp in business. These along with the others became an important part of the faculty.

The new teachers had original views and techniques that appealed to their classes. They made a great addition to the faculty.



Larry Larsen  
Science



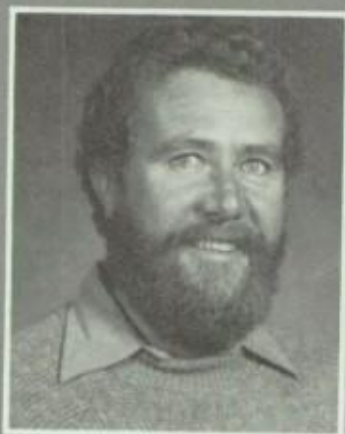
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Cafeteria



Steve Marlowe  
Health-P.E.



Steve Marsing  
P.E.



Wesley Mathis  
English



Martha McKay  
Dance



Jim Miller  
Music-English



Laura Monson  
English





Fabienne Morck  
French



Wayne Moyle  
Science



Ivie Nielson  
Math



Ronda Nielson  
Debate-Business



Bettie Olson  
Cafeteria



Mack Patten  
German



Vanna Paxton  
Cafeteria



Dave Pehrson  
Math

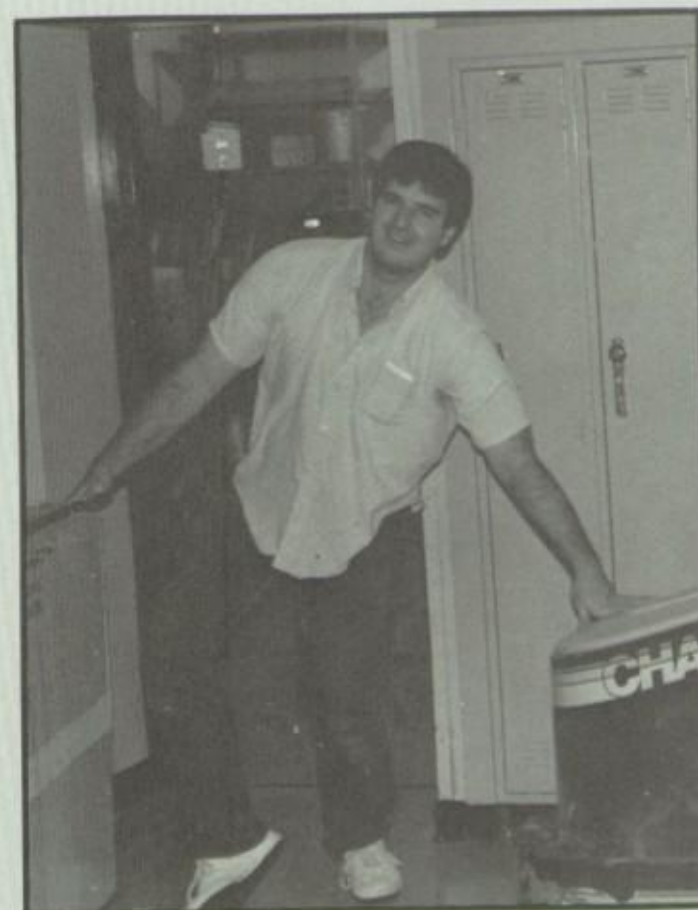
## DOING THE DIRTY WORK

**F**eeding 280 people nutritious meals each day along with cleaning, sweeping halls, and washing lockers kept the cafeteria and custodial staffs busy. The eleven custodians and eight cafeteria ladies improved Skyline not only for the benefit of the student body, but for the public.

"Because we enjoyed the students, the atmosphere, and working with the food, the job was pleasing," stated Dixie Anderson. Preparation for nutritious and delicious lunches began promptly at 6:30 and clean up didn't end until 2:30. Feeding students was a full time job.

The main obligations of the custodial staff were repairing major equipment, sweeping halls, and cleaning restrooms. Their responsibility was to make Skyline presentable.

Both staffs agreed that without the cooperation and appreciation received from the students and faculty, the jobs would have never been done. Skyline's appearance, along with the quality of its lunches were, to say the least, outstanding.



Fred gets caught sneaking Starbursts into "supply."





James Pierson  
P.E.- Driver's Ed.



Carlos Pinto  
Math



Arlene Roberts  
Social Studies



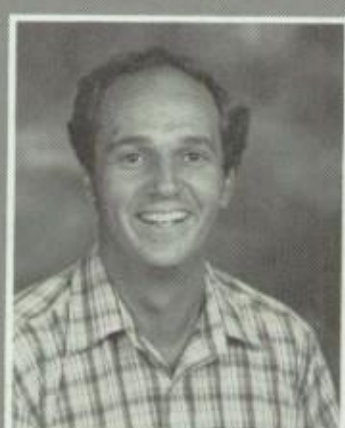
Bob Tyrell doesn't want to get his fingers dirty.



Gayle Rupp  
Business



Tim Simmons  
Social Studies



Dan Snarr  
Science



Kenneth Spencer  
Industrial Arts



James Stewart  
Art



Tom Stokoe  
Drama-Social Studies



Judy Stone  
English



Jacque Stonebraker  
English



Joyce Stonehocker  
Satorian-English



Mary Sutton  
Cafeteria



Deyanne Sweeten  
English-Debate



Phil Talbot  
Science



Judy Thomas  
Latin



# PRINCIPALS

## FROM THE HIGH CHAIR

Overseeing 16 new teachers, 1,200 students, attendance policies, and school activities, the administration worked as a team to run the school. The principals were committed to helping the students and faculty have a prosperous year.

"Skyline is an easy transition from Olympus because the students are polite and they strive for academic excellence," stated Mr. Hutchings, the new vice principal. He also commented that in 28 years of being in the educational system, he has never seen the spirit that he's found at Skyline.

Dr. Betty Yanowitz was also impressed by the student body. She added, "Skyline has kept to the tradi-

tion of hard work and preparation for a higher education in the future." All three principals enjoyed seeing students through an education and handing them their diploma at graduation.

The main duty of principals was to keep the students in line. This year the administration strongly enforced policies against smoking on school grounds and patrolled the halls during classes to catch the "sluffers."

"Overall development and achievement made Skyline outstanding," commented Mr. Richards. The involvement from the principals strengthened the commitment from students and faculty members to make the 87-88 school year even more rewarding.



Mr. David Richards, Principal; Dr. Betty Yanowitz, Assistant Principal; Mr. Kent Hutchings, Assistant Principal.





Mr. Hutchings and Mr. Richards take out their frustrations out on Dr. Yanowitz.



Mr. Hutchings asks Mr. Richards, "What should we wear tomorrow?"



Dr. Yanowitz keeps her list of potential food fighters updated.





Linda Briggs



Perry Gillette



John Stevens



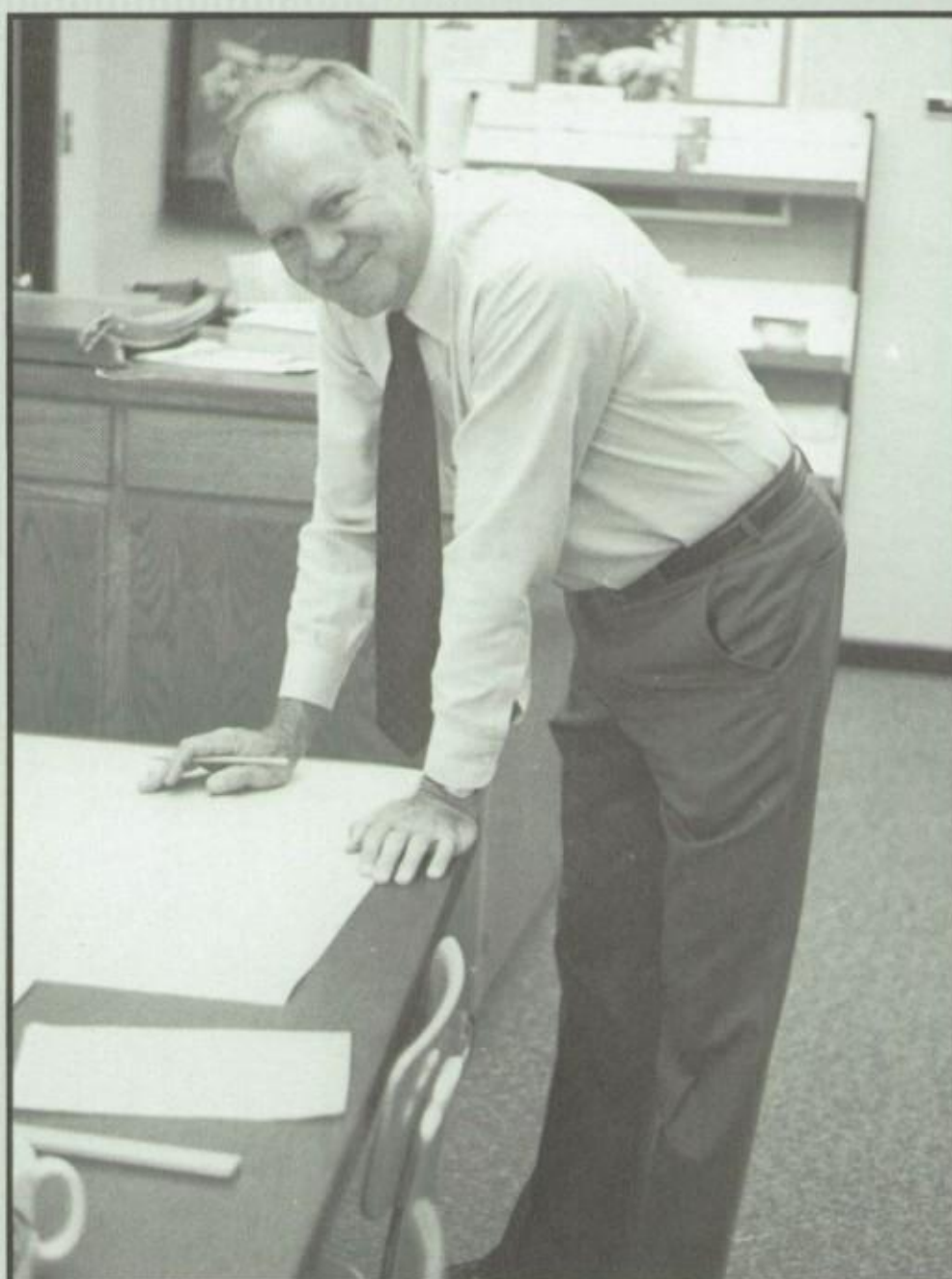
*Above.* Mrs. Briggs and Mr. Weight hope they receive an excuse slip soon!  
*Right.* Mr. Weight fills out a complaint form.



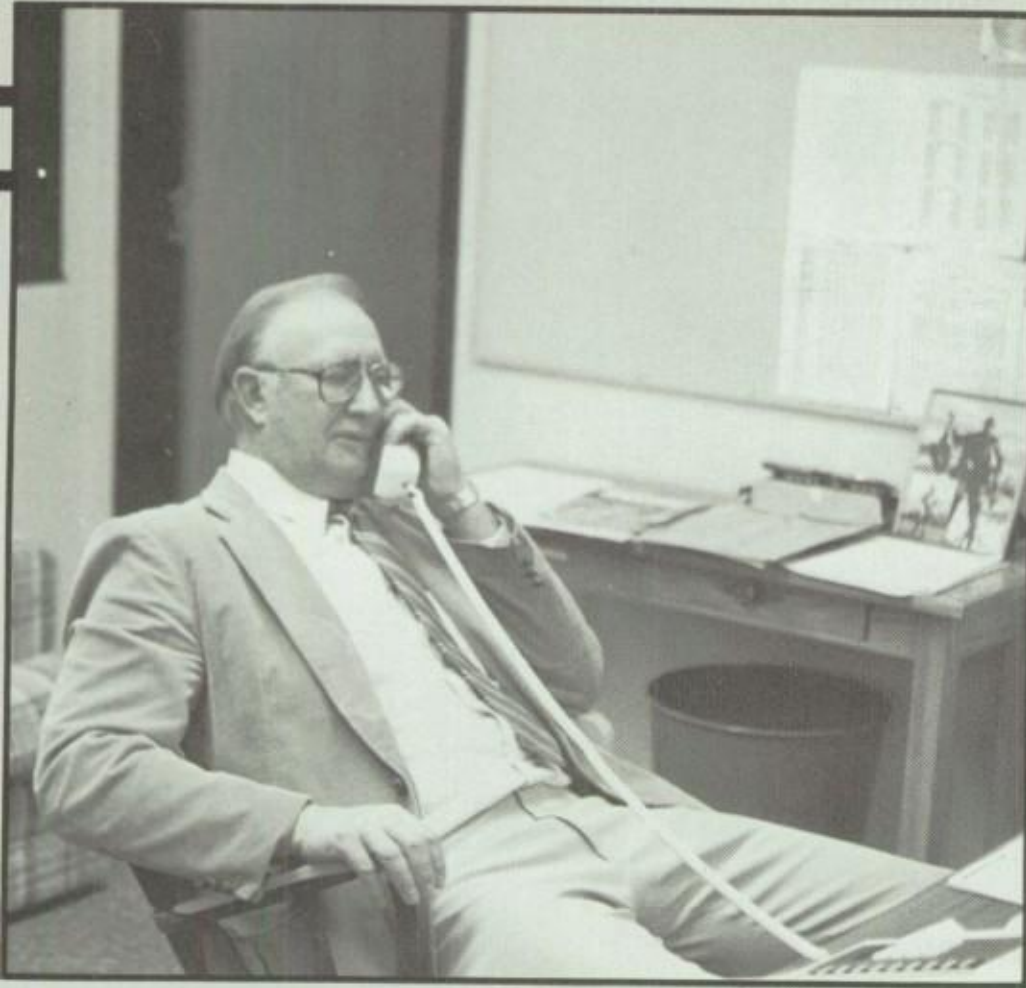
Neil Weight



Woodrow Whitlock







Above. Mr. Stevens is upset that the I-976 Santa numbers are only recordings. Right. Mr. Gillette practices his "eagle shadow" for the next slide show.



# COUNSELORS

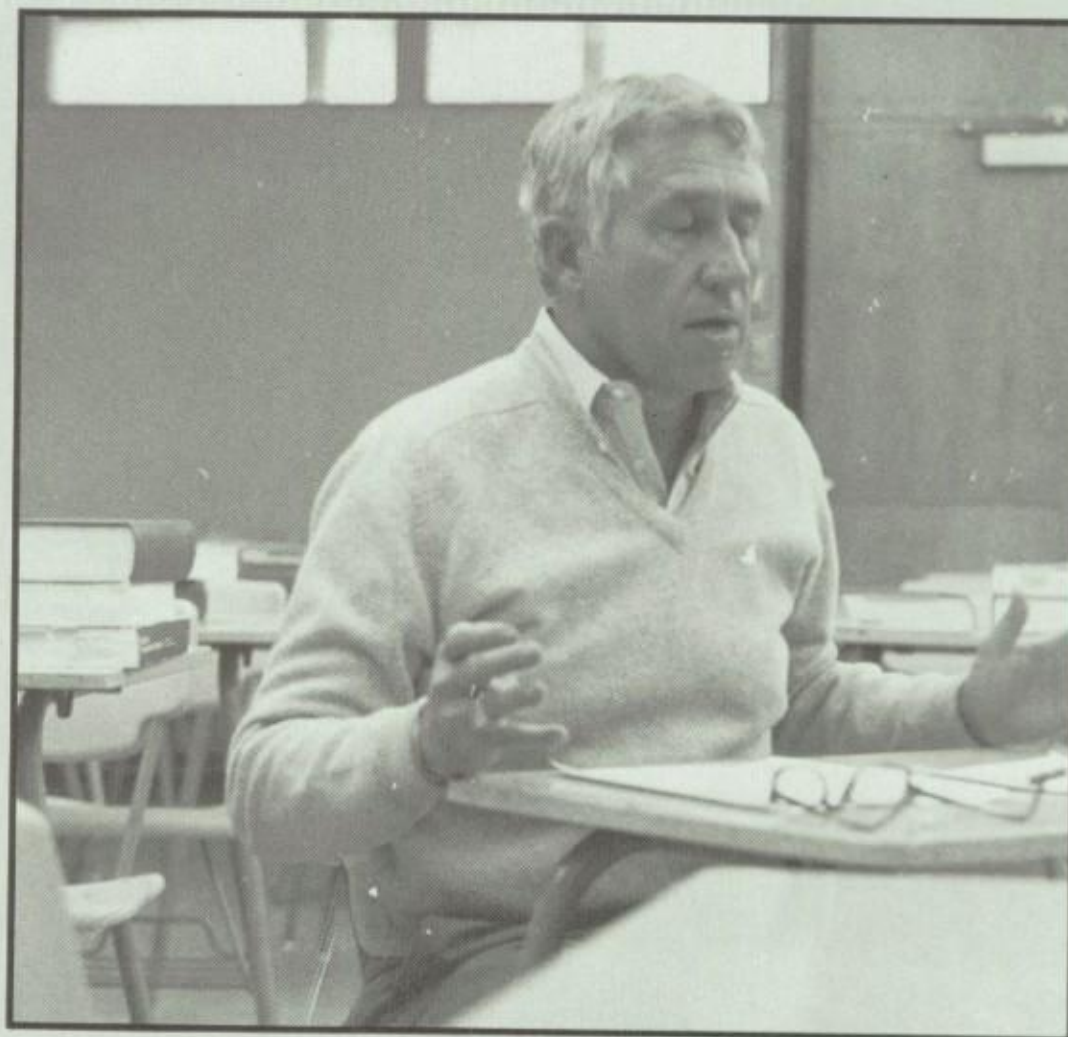
## A WORD OF ADVICE

Three counselors were added to the administration this year. Along with veterans Perry Gillette and John Stevens, Mr. Woody Whitlock, Mr. Neil Weight, and Mrs. Linda Briggs joined together to help students.

After advising at Granger for seventeen years, Mr. Whitlock transferred to Skyline. Mrs. Linda Briggs, a new-comer from Taylorsville, was the only woman on the staff. Mr. Weight commented about his move, "It's like a new career. It has given me a chance to work with a success oriented student."

Perry Gillette and John Stevens completed the staff. Mr. Gillette recruited transfer students and arranged in-school college visits. Mr. John Stevens worked in the career center advising seniors as to what colleges to apply to.

Being concerned about the future of students, these advisors worked for the students. As a result of all the extra effort, many students were granted scholarships, college credits, and many doors to future careers were opened.



Mr. Whitlock is lost without his glasses.





Ruth Dangerfield



Barbara Desmond



Marlene Murdock



Evelyn Nelson



Virginia Parker



Becky Talbot



Sadie Yoshimura



Mrs. Talbot: "When I woke up this morning I had one nerve left, and now you're getting on it!"

Seven devoted secretaries typed and filed their way into the hearts of the students and faculty members. These women organized everything from street passes to library book check out slips.

In the main office, Mrs. Sadie Yoshimura scheduled appointments for the administrators and placed and answered telephone calls while she managed the mail. Mrs. Desmond managed the bookstore along with the school's finances. Memos and letters were typed by Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Murdock, and Mrs. Nelson kept things organized in the counseling center and the career center. Despite all of the hard work, their jobs were more than rewarding. The tasks the secretaries performed were vital and it was because of them that the year ran smoothly.

# SECRETARIES

## THE FILING CABINET





*Above.* Mrs. Yoshimura hopes someone will answer the phone. *Right.* Ruth Dangerfield is ecstatic that the students are finally quiet.



# BOARD OF EDUCATION

**E**ven though the Board of Education sometimes went unnoticed, the organization played a vital role in the 1987-88 school year. Under the advisement of Superintendent John Reed Call, five members served on the Granite School District Board of Education. Special tribute was paid to John Reed Call for his excellent service over the years in the field of education. He was replaced by Superintendent Loren Burton when he retired at the end of 1987.

Each member committed themselves to hold an office voluntarily for one year. Gary G. Swensen served as president along with Lynn P. Davidson as vice president. Other members included J. Dale Christensen, Judith Larson, and Patty G. Sandstrom.

The group took on many responsibilities such as revising and establishing school policies, rules, and regulations. They determined how to best spend the taxpayers' money and basically maintained Granite School District's exceptionally high standards.



Front row, Patricia G. Sandstrom, President Gary G. Swensen, Judith Larson. Back row, J. Dale Christensen, Superintendent John Reed Call, Vice President Lynn Davidson.



# P.T.S.A.



PTSA. Front row. Judy Hammer, Judy Engh, Hydee Willis, Ann Benson, Pam Lee, Sunny Reinhold. Second row. Dr. Betty Yanowitz, Helen Mar Lyman, Marilyn Oswald, Donna Tanner, Jill Soffe, Ann Bailey, Crystal Dunn, Darrell Clegg. Third row. Alan Frank, Dorene Lindsey, Rob Barnes.

**P**arents, teachers, and students joined together once a month to plan and prepare for an eventful school year. Along with Back-to-School night, activities such as Critical Issues which displayed everything Skyline had to offer, kept this group busy.

For the second year, a Student Advisory Board consisting of nine students was formed. Led by Rob Barnes, the student body was well represented. "This year's student board really improved by supporting the school. After all, it was a larger student body they were representing," commented Rob.

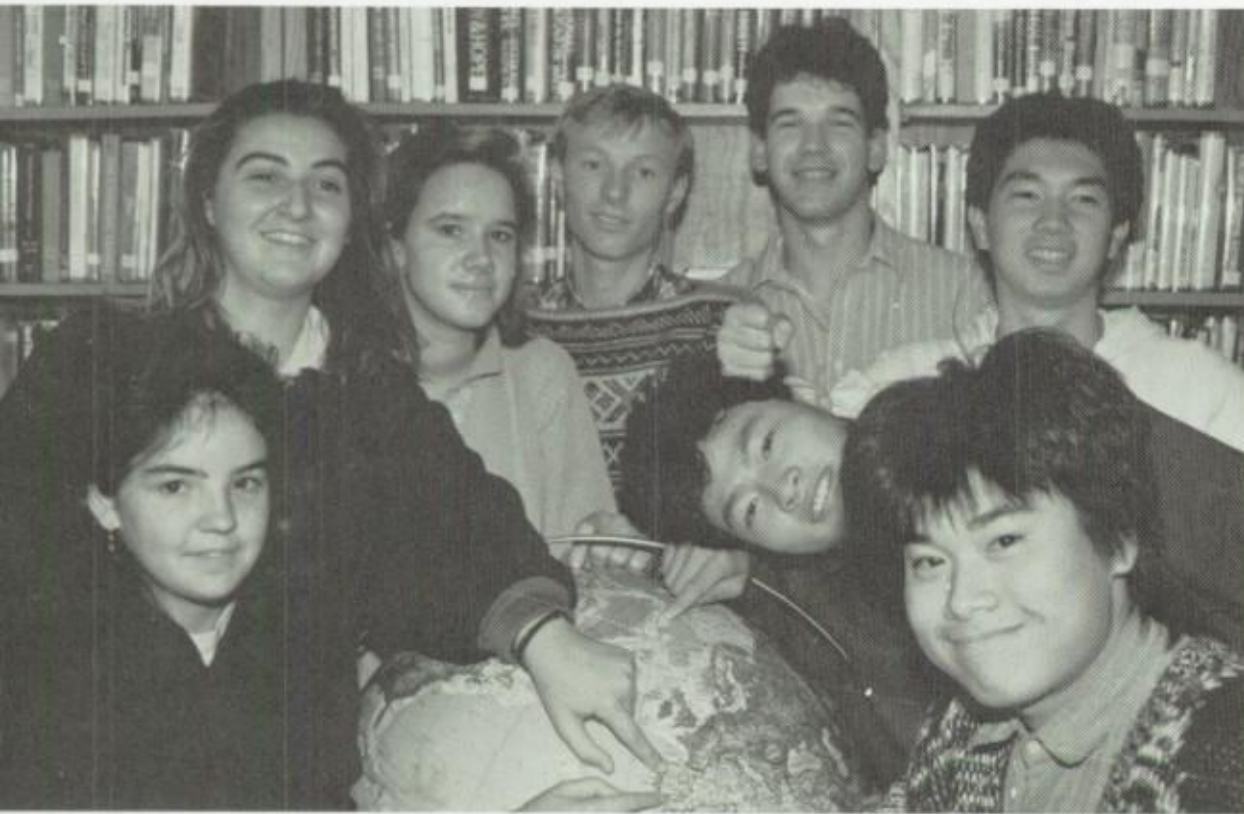
The PTSA raised money for scholarships which were awarded to graduating seniors. They also provided an opportunity for each opinion to be heard and taken into consideration. President Marilyn Oswald stated, "We wanted to supplement the curriculum by adding programs that we thought were worthwhile."



PTSA Student Board. First row. Lynda Davis, Mike Smith, Kristen Hammer. Second row. Laurie Lindsey, Dave Baird, Laurie Wilko. Third row. Rob Barnes, Jeff Hein, Robert Wirthlin.



# FOREIGN EXCHANGE



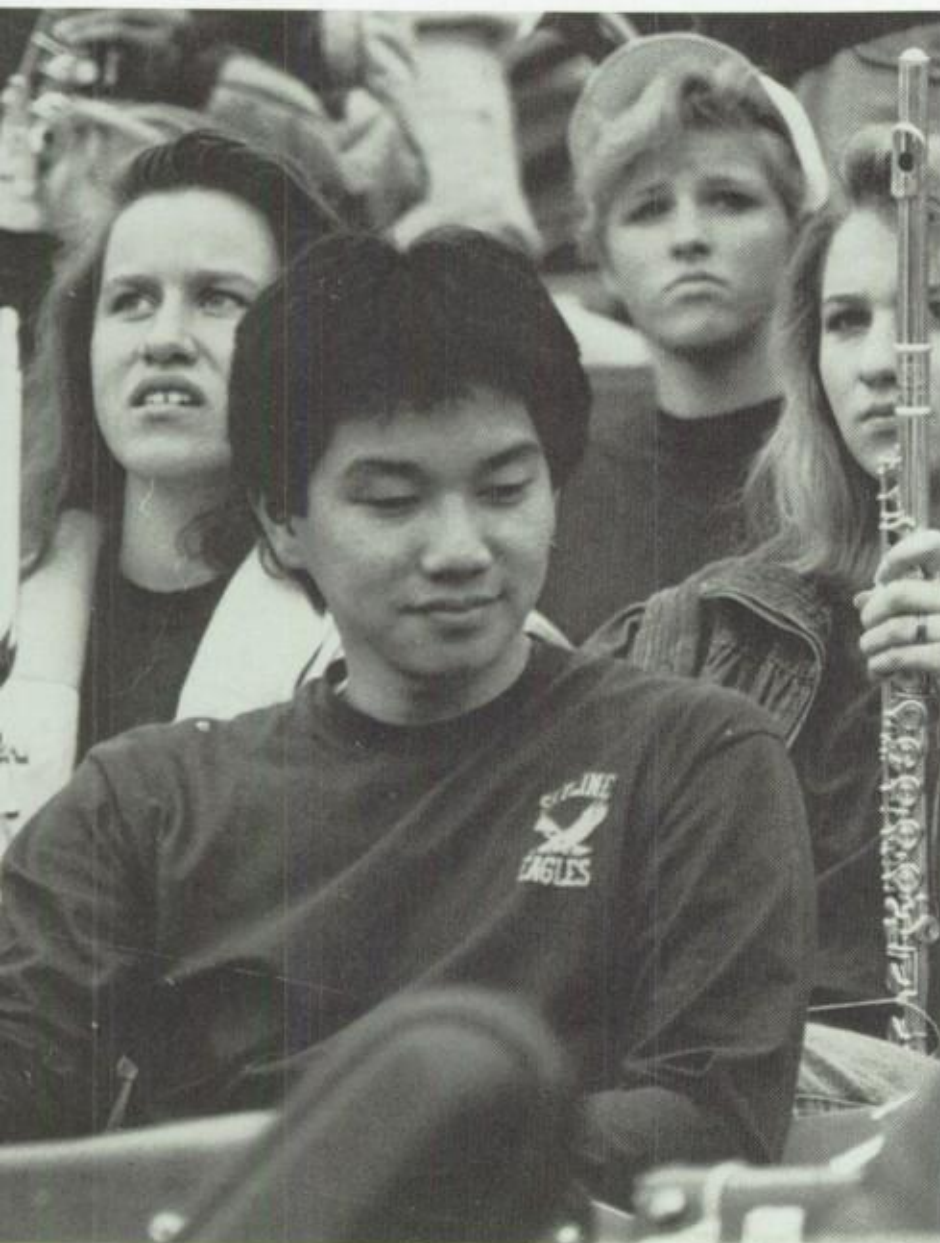
Blanca Tahoces, Ainhoa Garcia, Annika Gopel, Christopher Wentworth, Damien Huyghe, Kosuke Akagi, Jun Ogawa, Yasushi Omi.

Summing up the emotions of ten foreign exchange students at Skyline was Maria Chavarri from Spain, who exclaimed, "I like American life." These students entered host homes and found families. At school, they made lasting friendships.

Listening to music, attending movies, and going skiing became popular pastimes for the students. They participated in everything from the Jazz Band to the volleyball team, maintained above average grade points, and mastered the English language.

Kosuke Akagi, an exchange student from Japan, said, "I wanted to see the real America." Christopher Wentworth from Norway chose to come to the United States because he "wanted to learn the language and meet new people."

Through the foreign exchange program, different customs and traditions were formed. A new understanding between the cultures was attained amid lasting bonds of friendship.



Left. Kosuke Akagi tries to remember how to play his trombone. Above. Blanca Tahoces threatens the photographer not to take her picture.





# ACADEMICS

## SUBJECT TO CHANGE

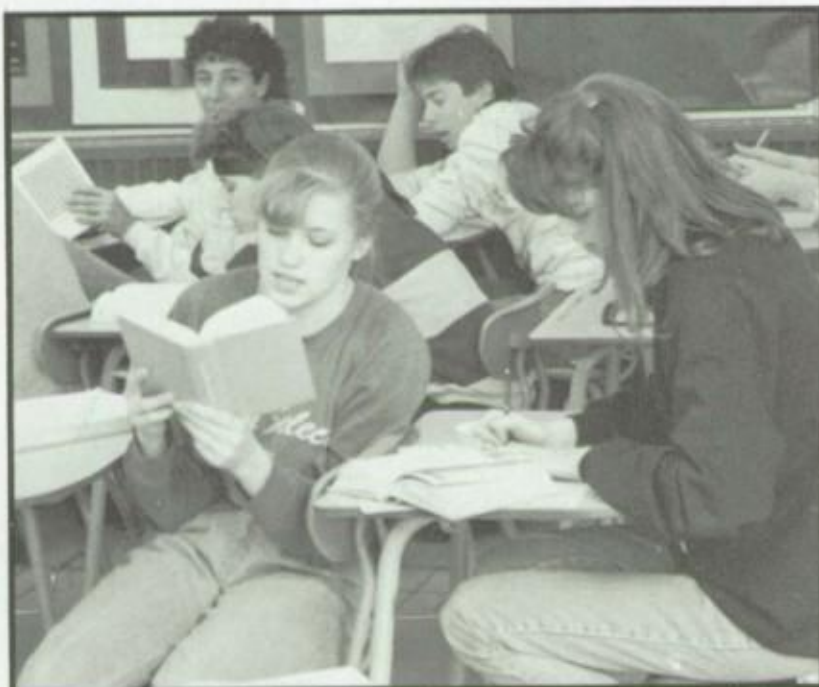
**S**kyline's broad curriculum, interesting classes and teachers made learning fun no matter where one's interests lay. A wide variety of departments insured that students would find an intriguing course with a qualified instructor.

A menagerie of domestic, vocational, and academic classes were taught. The variety included everything from first year sewing to Advanced Placement physics. Domestic opportunities included cooking, sewing, and Parent Education. In the Vocational department, graphics, auto mechanics, wood and drafting along with many other "hands-on" classes were taught. Academically, students were educated in Mathematics, Science, History, and of course, English.

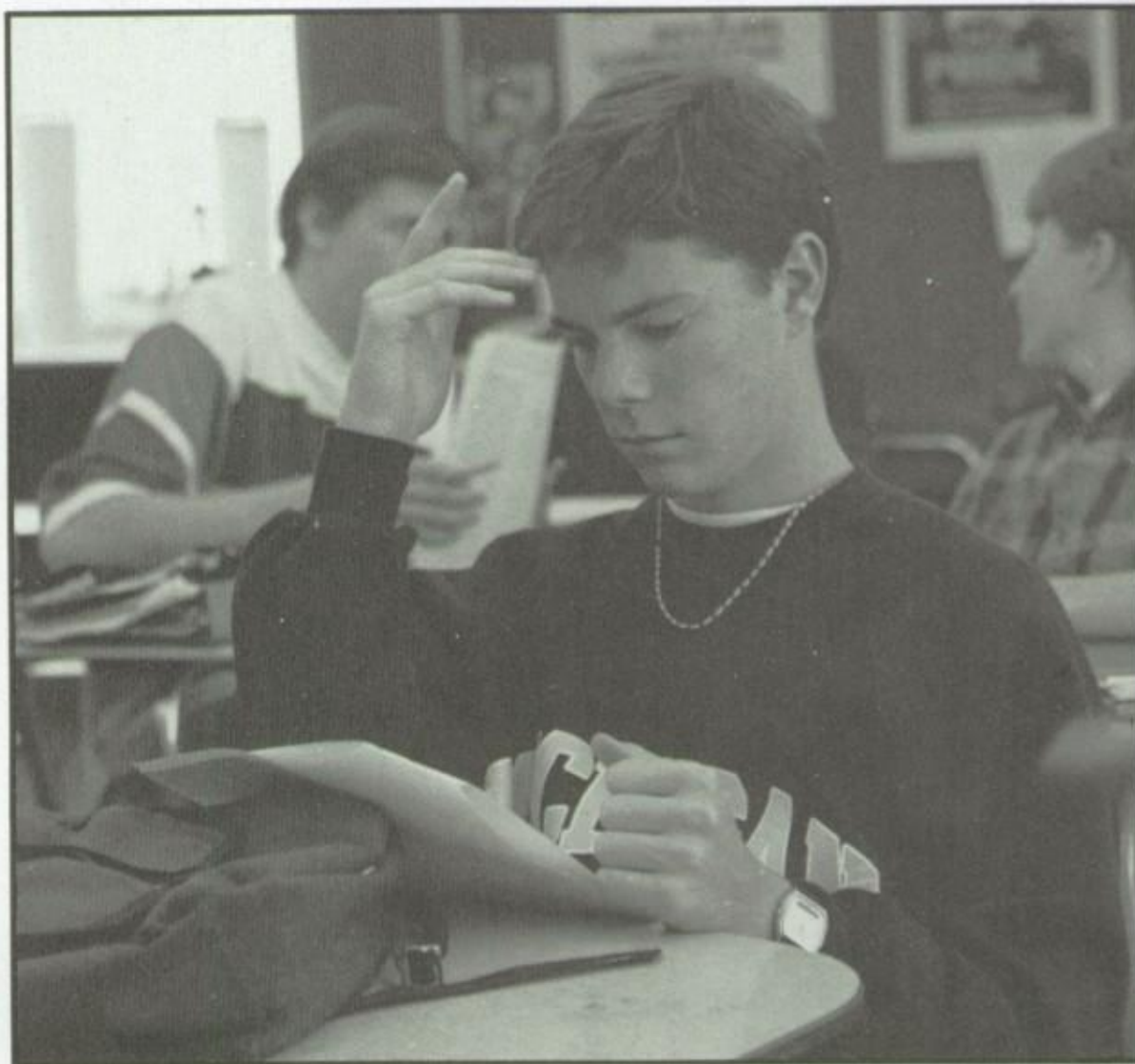
The desire of students to learn was increased by innovative teachers. Mr. Chas Adams' charismatic and sarcastic approach made his Psychology class one of the most popular elected solids taught in the curriculum. Students quickly responded and learned to respect teachers, like Mrs. Shirley Collins and Mr. Michael Gates, who mixed philosophy into their lessons. The laid back but authoritative attitudes of Ms. Julie Allred, Ms. Martha Cole and Mrs. Adella Croft encouraged good behavior and education from students.

As in years past, students at Skyline maintained some of the highest scores in the nation on the ACT and SAT tests. Because of these scores many graduates were admitted to top colleges, several with academic scholarships.

The pursuit of academic excellence and scholastic superiority at Skyline was added to by involved teachers and tradition. The school's curriculum provided interesting subjects for everyone.

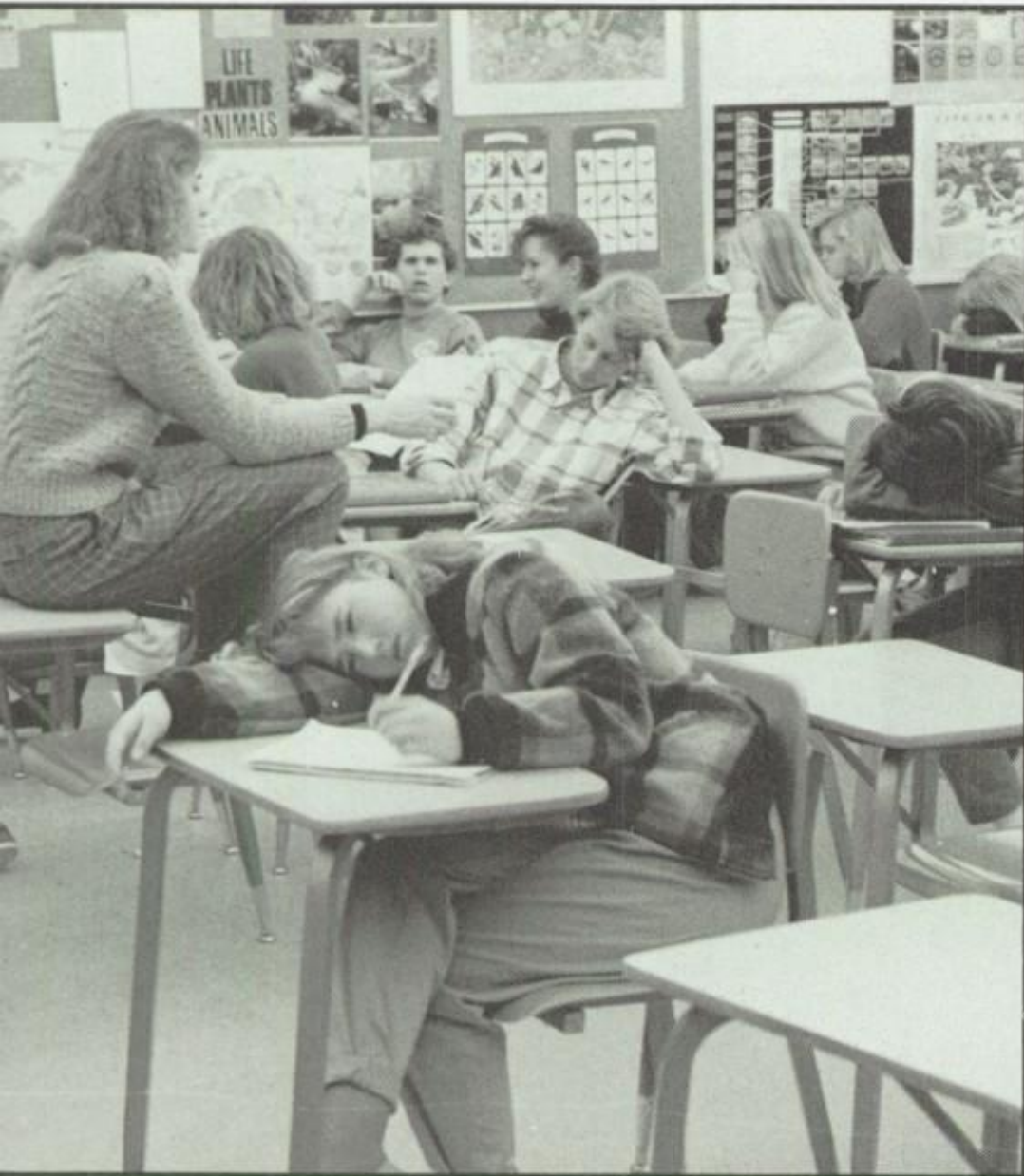


Amber Palmer reads Allison Taylor her bedtime stories early.



Ed Johnson can't remember how to spell his name.





*Top left.* Ms. Hebertson obviously isn't lecturing on the "birds and the bees." *Top Right.* Trent Holden and Jason Joy don't think Mrs. Buhler's joke is very funny. *Bottom left.* Heather Benson asks, "Do you wanna be a flapper too?" *Above.* Mr. Nielson shows Sherilee Rust how to find the index.



# SKYLINER

## A little black book

**T**he construction of the '87-88 school directory started last spring. Several people contributed to the project, such as the advanced word processing students who typed in the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the entire student body.

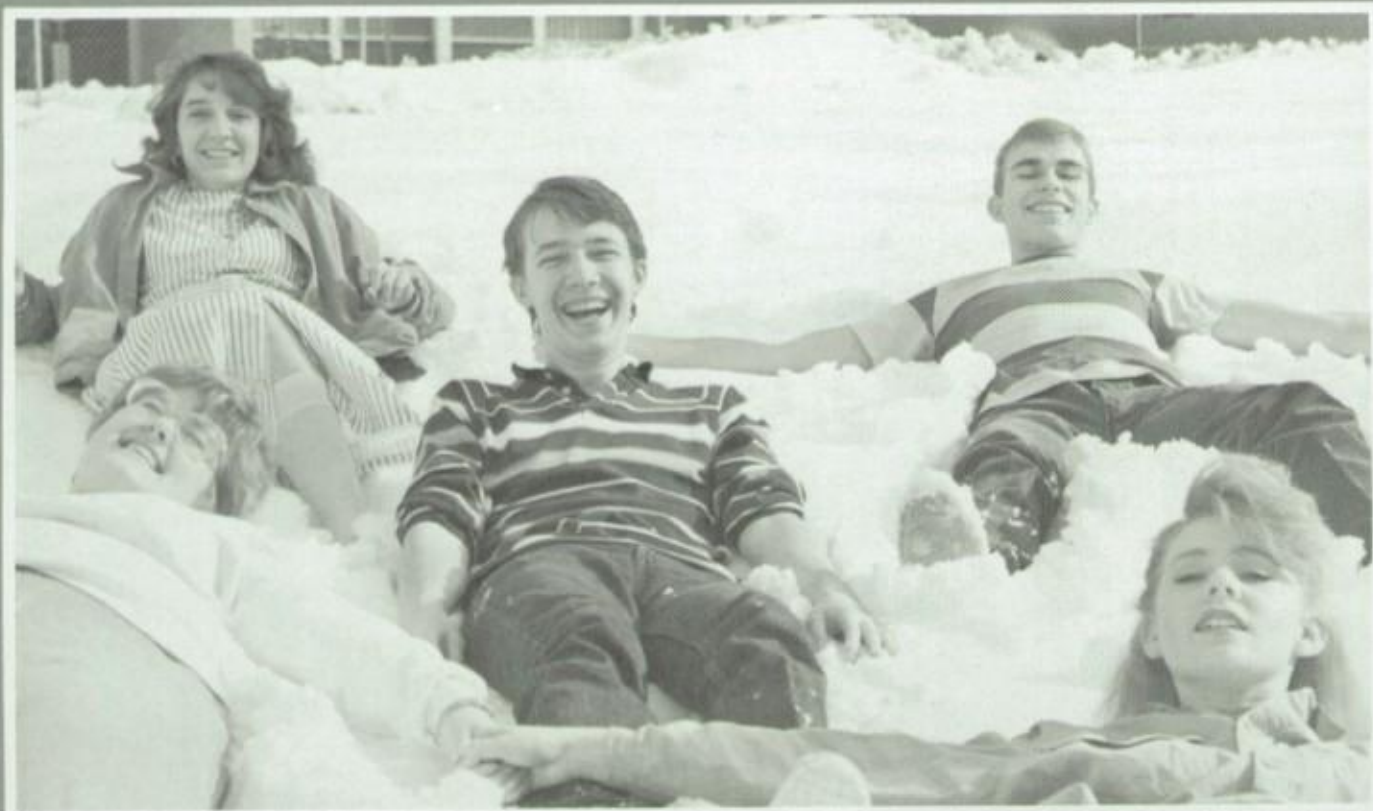
This past year was exhausting considering the increase in enrollment. The staff spent an average of two hours a day during the summer correcting spelling errors.

Editor Karilee Wirthlin stated, "We wanted to make it a fun book." The Skyliner gave the students reliable information. As Dan Luscher commented, "This book is everything you need, kind of like a little black book."



*First Row. Karilee Wirthlin, Tom Burton, Jennifer Bunker. Top Row. Theresa Weber, Nicole McDonald, Daphne Pedersen, Sherrie Cummings.*

## GIFTED & TALENTED



*Laurie Wilko, Stephen Peterson, Scott Call, Karilee Wirthlin, and Michelle Schaefer.*

**F**our Skyline students were nominated by both teachers and peers to become part of a new and experimental class which quickly became a success. Organized by Mrs. Collins, the new organization helped students pursue their interests.

Every day during seventh period, the students explored different areas and shared them with the class. Each member was benefited by going more in depth and studying the subjects which interested them the most. The class helped each student decide what field they wanted to dedicate the rest of their lives to. "This is not an academic class," commented Mrs. Collins, "it's a class where students can pursue their own private interests." Not only did the class open new horizons, but it also helped each student understand their own areas that were of some interest to them.



# A Fashion Statement



Left. Trevor Taylor gives up after Marianne Blackburn insists that God is female. Above. John Tagge gives thumbs up to Kristen Anderson and Mariann Shell.

**S**weaters, sportswear, leather, and many other fashions were displayed at Di Tono. Under the supervision of Mercy Buttorff, over 130 fashion merchandising students put together a successful fashion show.

By popular demand of the students, Di Tono, the Italian word for stylish was chosen as the theme. "Fashion shows are 'in' this year. It is popular to sell the merchandise through these shows and we wanted to mimic the market," stated Ms. Buttorff.

Fund-raisers, such as selling candy bars and Dining Plus books helped cover the expenses. Because of the success of the show, enough money was made to allow smaller shows to be presented during lunch throughout the year.

The participants learned the meaning of hard work and they also had a chance to work with people they might otherwise never have met. As Katherine Richards commented, "Everyone was involved. We all worked together so it was everybody's production."



Left. Trevor Pasmann has his hands full. Above. Chris Wood has a hard time keeping Heather Hanson and Portia Early away.

# DI TONO



# ORGANIZATIONS

*Soaring with  
involvement*









# la nichées

## WHEN QUALITY COUNTS



In 1969-70 Pam Jensen organized a group called the LaNichees. This year the group has become a skilled squad with unlimited possibilities.

The LaNichees showed their devotion to their sport by practicing mornings, both during the summer and throughout the year. Drill mistresses, Debi Hansen, Wendi Comarell, Paula Nielson, and Tiffany Partington choreographed original marches. These entertaining marches required a sense of timing and exactness.

"LaNichees provided me with twenty-one of the best friends I've ever had," stated Diane Barnes. This year's drill team worked extremely well together. Advisor, Pam Jensen explained, "The personalities blended so well together. Everybody was willing to give and take."

Presidents, Diane Barnes and Rachel Gwilliam, promoted unity and enthusiasm by organizing everything from uniforms to "psych nights." Sleep overs at the football field usually ended with some type of excitement, such as water balloons or shaving cream.

While having fun, the LaNichees concentrated on perfecting their performances. They supplied a source of pride for the school as they worked their way to the top. They succeeded in representing Skyline to the best of their ability.



*Above.* The chees resume earthquake position. *Top.* They've got that Cover Girl smile.





Karianne Willis leads the Wonder Woman brigade.



Rebecca Edwards, Karianne Willis, and Paula Nielson get their kicks.



**Front row.** Heather Benson, Krissy Soderborg, Rachel Gwilliam, Debbie Hansen, Heather Dorman, Tiffany Partington, Heidi Engman. **Middle row.** Cathy Twitchell, Cheryl Chilcote, Shannon McQuarrie, Diane Barnes, Wendi Comarell, Kim Wright, Wendy Smith. **Back row.** Wendy Baldwin, Carol Richardson, JoLynn Frogley, Lesley Neeley, Paula Nielson, Karianne Willis, Rebecca Edwards.



# SPIRIT BOOSTERS

## PEP CLUB

**G**ood friends, leadership, and a large amount of school spirit were what Pep Club was made of this year. It took a lot of work and new ideas to achieve its goal of putting the nickname "Dog Squad" to an end. Each individual sacrificed her summer "sleep-ins" to be at school from six to nine every weekday morning, as well as some evenings, putting together original drills to perform in front of the fans.

This year's Pep Club displayed devotion showing up at games and practices without the encouragement of an advisor. "It was tough at the beginning with no advisor to have around representing real authority, but soon we became our own bosses, learning one of the hardest drills on our own," commented Holly Harmon.

Pep Club supported the football and basketball teams by attending every game, yelling and cheering its loudest. "Being sharp and looking good were our main goals, and I think we achieved them," exclaimed Janine Russell.

This year, Pep Club had excellent leadership with president Cindy Burt, vice president Tricia Peterson and secretary Jodi Skanchy. The drill mistresses included Daphne Pedersen, Kaylynn Farley, Andrea Earl and Megan Bown, with a total of 41 girls on the squad.

When a permanent advisor was chosen, the Pep Club had already overcome the difficult work and was headed in the right direction. The advisor, Mrs. Julie Buhler emphasized, "It was a great year, we had a really independent, committed group of girls; to tell you the truth, they could have done it without me!"



Top. Cindy Burt, Jodi Skanchy, Andrea Earl, Daphne Pedersen, Kaylynn Farley, Laurel Mitchell, and Heather Bradley. Above. Leslie Larsen, Maren Partridge, and Janine Russell are ready to scope.





Harmony Bennett and Debbie Turley: Surprise!

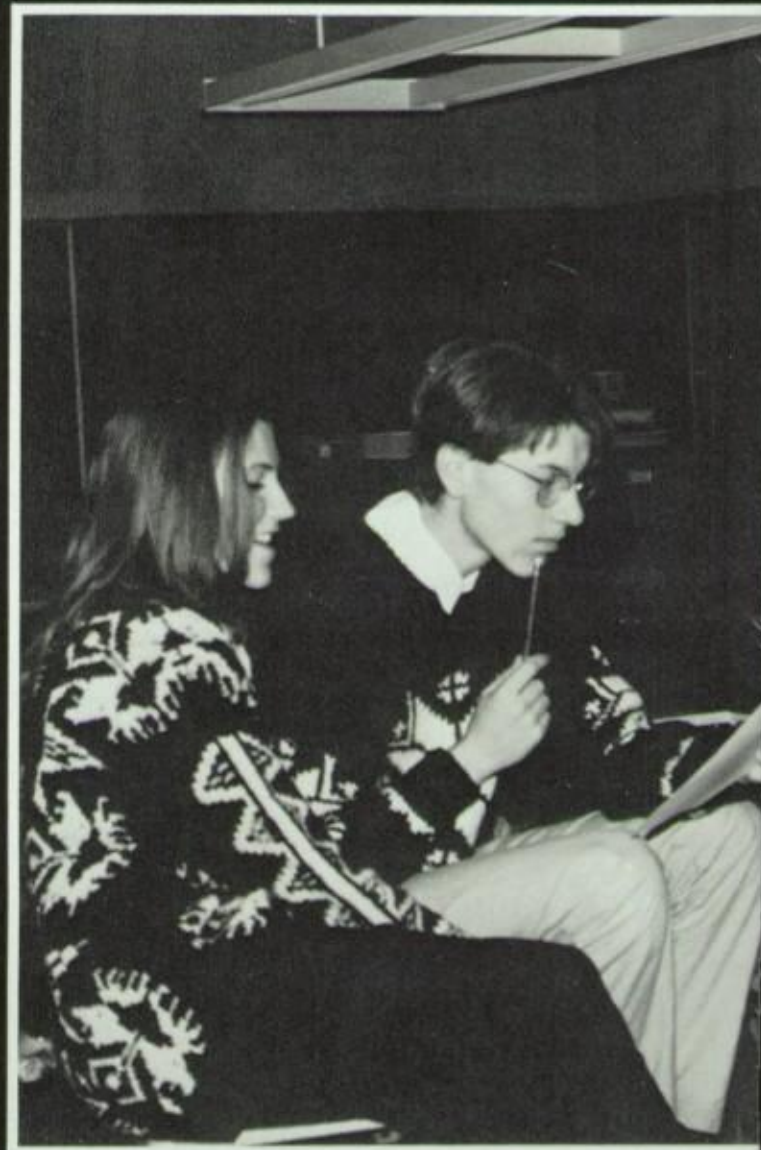


Pep Clubbers try to communicate with extra-terrestrial beings.



**Front row.** Kaylynn Farley, Cindy Calder, Daphne Pedersen, Megan Bown, Rachel McAllister, Harmony Bennett, Tricia Petersen, Karen Vogel, Kim Diamond, Leslie Plowgian. **Second row.** Jill Diamond, Janna Hartle, Andrea Earl, Heather Bradley, Tricia Peterson, Jodi Skanchy, Lori Jones, Leslie Larsen, Sharon Vogel, Lori Barney. **Third row.** Cindy Burt, Nancy Wride, Maren Partridge, Laurel Mitchell, Holly Harmon, Nicole McDonald, Meredith Rasmussen, Debbie Turley, Sandy Roushe, Christine Jansen. **Fourth row.** Heather White, Dawn Zimmerman, Laurie Nielson, Robyn Ridd, Julie Mansell, Janine Russell, Judy Pettique, Anne Linford, Michelle Richards, Stacy Lavigne.





*Top.* Lena Gandhi and Gareth Orsmond discover their true selves through meditation. *Above.* Jason Lyman thumbs to the back of the book for the answers.

*Top.* To Chris Borg and Mike Moore: Ethiopians blown again a fence. *Above.* Mike Moore tries to hide a zit from Carr Wilson.



**S**eventeen creatively different individuals composed quality literature daily during first period. Under the advisement of Mrs. Stonehocker, the staff organized the poetry and art of the student body into the Satorian, the school's literary magazine.

Students tried to maintain their individual originality, yet remained receptive to the creative efforts of others. Floor sessions allowed for the acceptance of new concepts among friends. In a floor session, the staff sat on blankets in a circle around burning incense and candles. After the

dark atmosphere was created, the group shared poetry along with thoughts and feelings.

The staff encouraged the entire student body to submit original art forms to the magazine. They wanted to make the book more than just the effort of a single class, they wanted it to reflect the emotions of the entire school.

At the end of the year the staff with co-editors Chris Borg and Wendi Longstroth published a widely read and enjoyed book of student art. The Satorian was a paper remnant of what most people blindly passed by.

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# Satorian In too Deep

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*Front row.* Wendi Longstroth, editor. *First row.* Josh Miner, Jason Lyman, Chris Borg, editor. *Second row.* Kelly Hess, Lena Gandhi. *Third row.* Lynette Wagner, Steve Bates, Cindy Bowen, Mike Moore, Noelle Jensen. *Fourth row.* Mrs. Stonehocker, advisor, Carrie Wilson, Brandie Green, Scott Call. *Fifth row.* Edith Gordon, Roni Loeb.



# HORIZON

**T**he Horizon played a very important role at Skyline. Despite all the last minute "unexpected" disasters, each Horizon issue came out better than the last.

The staff consisted of thirty-seven people who worked well together. They got things done, and were able to meet the difficult deadlines. "Deadlines are tough ...", commented Chris Aggeler, the editor-in-chief, "that's the hardest thing in Horizon."

The staff wanted to give the newspaper a "new and better image" than years past. With a new mast head and intriguing articles, they achieved it. "I hope it informed the students about their own school and challenged them to think," exclaimed Clarann Jacobs, the advisor.

The Horizon staff tried to "dignify" the students by putting as many names in the newspaper as possible. Eleven issues were put out this year by the organization of Chris Aggeler, editor-in-chief; and page editors, Jeff Simmons, Dustin Morris, Lena Gandhi, Elahe Mostaghel, Roger Young, Karilee Wirthlin, Connie Dotson; and cartoonist, Mike Moore.

This year's Horizon staff worked hard to give students information about the school's sports, teachers, and other students. The staff took a large part in the school, always finishing with an excellent result.



Feature Staff: Editor Elahe Mostaghel, Amy Lin, Mark Newman, Jeni Lee, Holly Noel.



First row. Meredith Rasmussen; Rob Barnes, editor; Mary Burton. Second row. Steve Franklin, Melissa Anderson. Third row. Karilee Wirthlin, editor; Ken Jenson. Fourth row. Chris Dwan, Laura Johnson. Fifth row. Roger Young, editor; Todd Schmidt; Connie Dotson, editor.





Editor-in-chief, Chris Aggler; Advisor, Clarann Jacobs. Front row. Lena Gandhi, Rob Barnes, Jeff Simmons, Connie Dotson. Back row. Melissa Anderson, Karilee Wirthlin, Dustin Morris, Elahe Mostaghel, Roger Young, Ken Jenson.



Editorial staff. Front row. Lena Gandhi, editor; Barrie Yanowitz; Elizabeth Smart; Kimberly King; Jennifer Gully. Back row. Laura Perkins, Michael Ailion, Nicole May.



ports staff. Front row. Becky Hebert, Michael Dallan, Andrew Laver. Back row. Ken taker, Brad Strassberg, Dustin Morris, editor, Chris Dwan.



News staff. David Myers; Rick Wray; Melissa Warner; Stephanie Gelman; Jeff Simmons, editor.





*Photography: Jonathan Barth. Editor, Todd Schmidt, Mark Newman, Kim Herzog.*



*Traci Rappaport, Editor, Julie Allred, Advisor, Sara Silliman, Editor.*



*Above. Layout: Stephanie Catron, Alison Jones, Editor, Marlene Reynolds. Right. Business: Chad Rosenberg, Melissa Farnsworth, Editor, Lori Davis.*



*Literary: Jeff Cannon, Katie Cecil, Julie Sandstrom, Editor, Theresa Weber, Laurie Sumsion.*





# AQUILIAN

## UNPAID OVERTIME

**B**uried deep in the middle of the school was a small but interesting room that was the second home of 18 JAPS, PAPS, CAPS, and MAPS. At this point we're not exactly sure how we made it through this year but somehow we all survived. We were one big happy family in our home away from home. There were several events that helped draw us closer together. The dart boards, the can collection, Pork Chop, the top ten lists, the gossip sessions, the decorations, the thrash sessions, Donald the punching bag, and the parties all gave the year an extra twist.

Staff jokes could at times be labeled as "cruel", but they were certainly fun. December Fool's Day brought a whole new meaning to the words "gray yearbook." The rumor of no color pages put the victims in despair. Remember, gray is trendy.

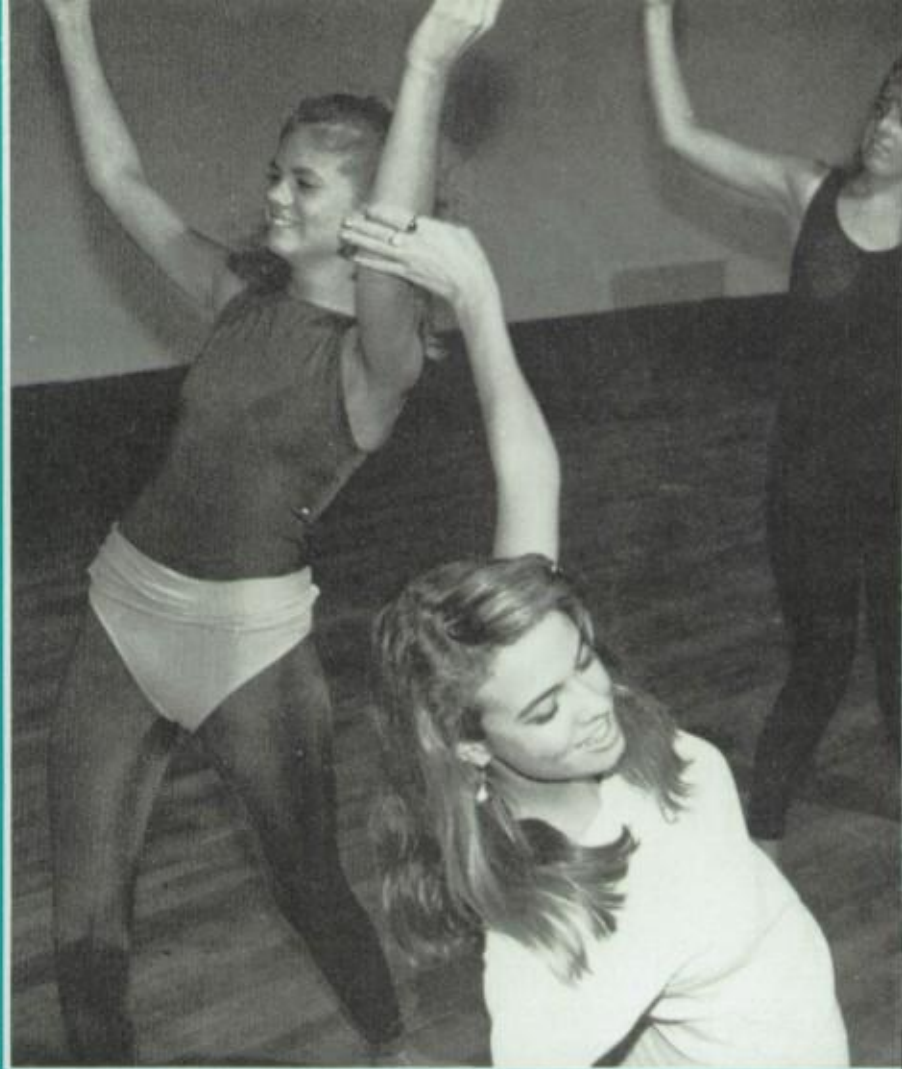
No one can begin to imagine the amount of time and energy that was put into making this book a reality. Sacrificing sleep, health, friends, and sanity was practically a necessity to get us through the year. As time progressed, however, we all realized that the extremely large commitment that we made to the school has most definitely paid off. We have brought to life a 216 page book that we can call our own. This yearbook was not adopted; it was conceived, formed, and nurtured by each and every one of us.



*Front row.* Kim Herzog, Todd Schmidt, Laurie Sumsion, Traci Rappaport, Sara Silliman, Alison Jones, Jeff Cannon. *Back row.* Jonathan Barth, Julie Allred, Lori Davis, Melissa Farnsworth, Chad Rosenberg, Stephanie Catron, Julie Sandstrom, Mark Newman, Katie Cecil, Marlene Reynolds, Theresa Weber.



# body language



*Left. Dance Club shows their strength.  
Above. Megan Bown and Amy Engh practice their moves.*

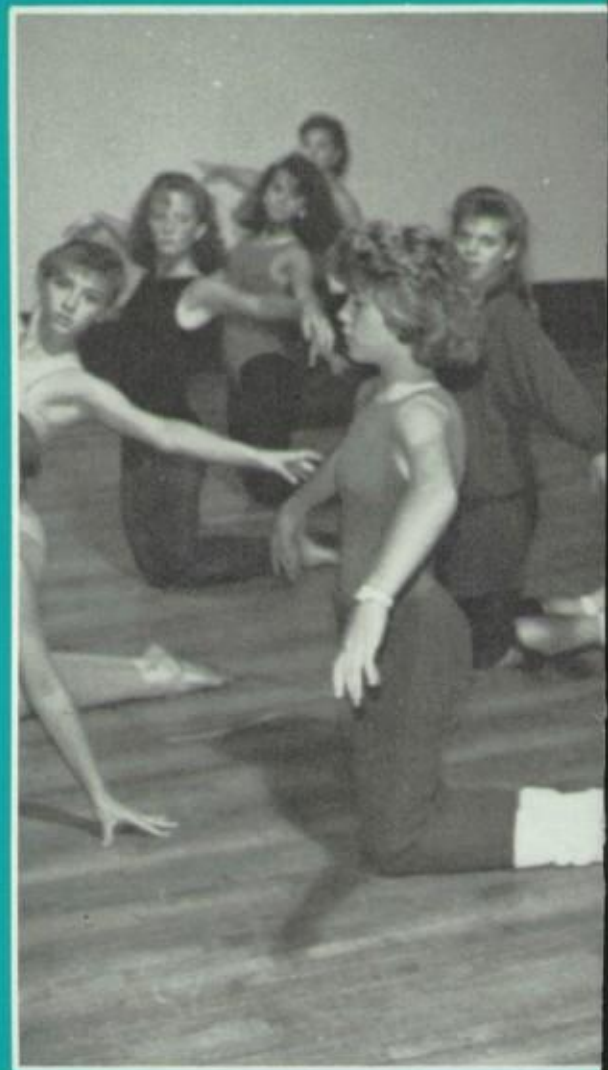
In May of 1987 the new "dance clubbers" were carefully chosen. Each member had to have certain qualifications: the motivation and ability to dance.

The dance club consisted of 35 girls with a common bond: the desire to dance. With this attitude, the group was a success. They worked all year, practicing every day for months to make a "new and original" concert. Not only did they have a victorious final performance, but they performed frequently at assemblies. The club focused on the modern and jazz concepts of dance and originally choreographed each routine.

Creatively designed costumes gave the club a new image. Some wore tie-dyed unitards while others wore backless ones.

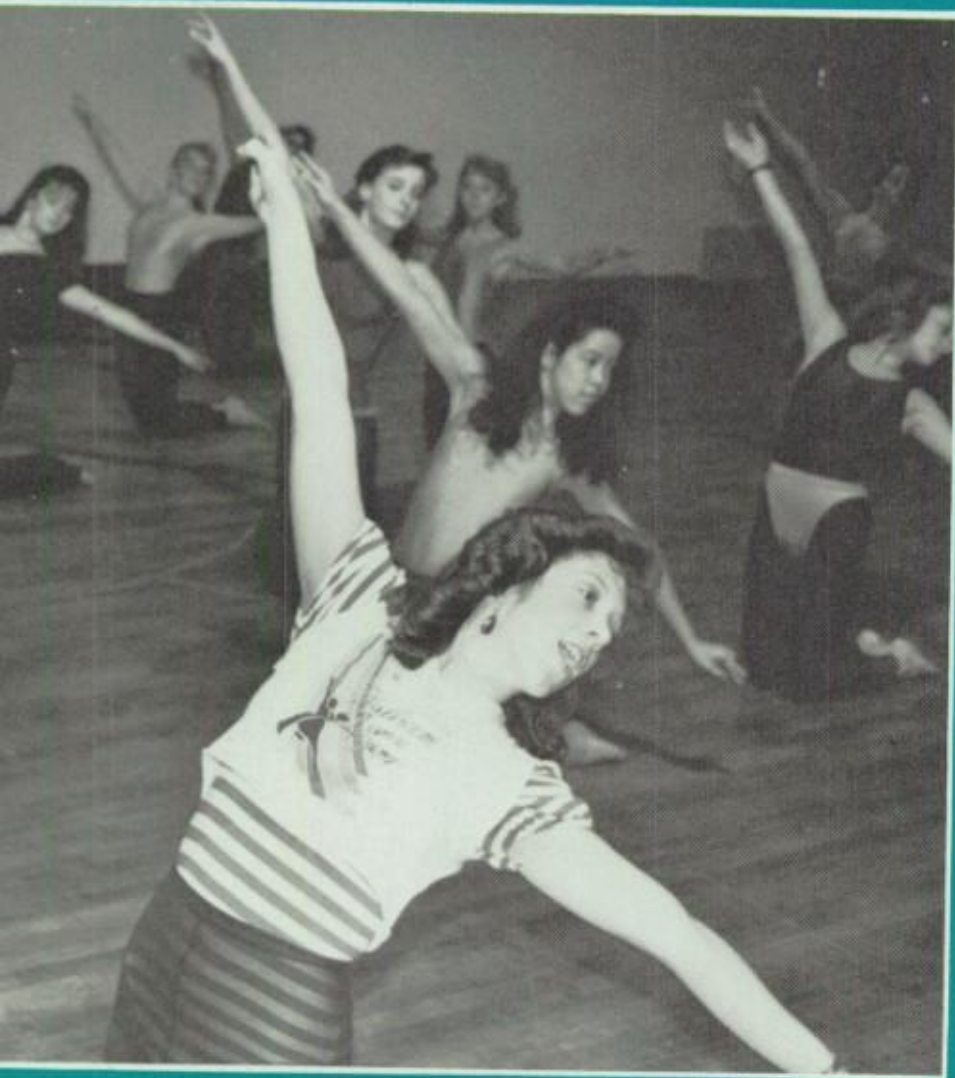
The Dance Club was under the leadership of president, Kami Lloyd; vice president, Cathy Twitchell; secretary, Misty Ungricht; and publicity, Cheryl Chilcote and Mindy Ward. The advisor, Martha McKay, was new this year and helped organize the group trip in January. The club traveled to San Francisco where they took classes from well known dancers. They explored many different styles of the art to include in the concert at the end of the year.

While the girls worked hard to improve the club, strong bonds of friendship were formed. Misty Ungricht commented, "By the end of the year, we had worked so hard together that lasting friendships were made. We felt so close to each other because we all love to dance!"



# DANCE CLUB





Top. Lisa Diaz, Brenda Caudle, Bonnie Wilson, and Kimberly Enniss: bosom buddies.

Bottom. Martha McKay plays "Simon Says" with the class.

Right. First row. Daphne Pedersen, Jennifer Efnor, Sue Holt, Amy Engh, Cathy Mitchell, Andrea Earl, Alison Bradford. Second row. Brenda Ward, Mindy Cardle, Megan Bown, Macy Soffe, Natalie Oswald, Holly Noel. Third row. Sarah Gordon, Christina Court, Stephanie Burrell, Carol Munnerlyn, Krissy Soderborg, Indice Huntzinger. Fourth row. Miyo Sakashita, Brenda Caudle, Ami Quintero, Kimberly Enniss. Fifth row. Edith Gordon, Jill Bailey, Valerie Mounteer, Kami Lloyd, Bonnie Wilson, Melissa White.



# BOYS PEP CLUB

## "HANGING OUT"

**G**allivanting about with balloons in their shirt and Hawaiian shorts, the Boys Pep Club kicked their way into the hearts of both men and women of the school. Following up the tradition started by the junior class officers last year, the Boys Pep Club went for a new look. Adding styles such as combat boots and ski hats, the club boosted the spirit of students.

After performing a few times, the boys found that competing with Pep Club was no easy task. They spent hour after hour perfecting each march until they felt it was comparable to the girls.

The group spent a lot of time and energy to entertain the students and at the same time, themselves. As well as providing the audience with laughs, the Boy's Pep Club hoped that they would continue the legacy for years to come.



Some advice: get a "Cross-your-Heart" bra!

# Langerees

## KICKING UP THEIR HEELS

**T**wenty senior guys dressed in shorts, tie, and jacket looked out over the cheering crowds with "cheesy" grins. Each one was proud to be called a Langeree. They performed at athletic games, assemblies, and other activities.

"We wanted to change our reputation. The guys thought everyone would like it more if we took it kind-of serious," stated President Danny Sundwall. Two weeks before each performance, these men met both before and after school to practice. A love for pain, lack of sleep, and a sense of humor were all requirements for belonging to this elite group.

As a take-off from the La Nichees, the Langerees made quality count. Roger Morgan explained, "We don't take it half as serious, but we have twice as much fun!"



Top. Rob Barnes slips on a banana peel and causes the domino effect. Above. The Langerees salute Skyline.





*Left.* Josh Jones, Rob Ockey, Mike Lamb, Dustin Plott, Ryan Smith, Dan Brimley, Chinedum Omwvegbu, Mike Hamilton, Barry Bowen, Joey Goodman, Jason Mazuran, Chad Montgomery, Tom Calder, Jack Minshew, Dave Bentley, Derek Hewitson, Richie Speckart. *Above.* Derek Hewitson and Rob Ockey wish they could be women in the military.



*Left.* Jeff Hein, Brent Peterson, and Dan Sundwall do the Bunny Hop. *Above.* Scott Coulter, Dave Baird, Dave Reid, Brent Peterson, Roger Morgan, Rob Barnes, Calvin Scharffs, Jeff Hein, Dan Sundwall, Royden Christensen, and Matt Dalton.





*French club.* First row. Russell Martin, Mike Wood, Sherrie Cummings, Jennifer Bunker. Second row. Lorna Burrell, Pam Okumura, Lynnette Vanwagoner, Jenny Sweeney, Stephanie Kelly, Jennifer Crandall. Third row. Bryan Jones, Mike Brown, Kristen Passey, Ann Berry, Madame Morck, Deena Reese.



*Spanish club.* First row. Roy Fonnesbeck, Portia Early, Theresa Weber, Al Drummond, Chad Morishita, Cory Benson. Second row. Mike Brown, Patricia Lecuona, Kaylynn Farley, Laurie O'Brien, Shirlene Parker, Angela Judd, Jaci Nixon. Third row. Gina Falcone, Eva Nowinski, Deanne Larsen, Cindy Burt, Andrea Earl, Misty Ungricht, Jennifer Efnor, Bolton Peck. Fourth row. Kevan Oswald, Mike Whipple, Nick Falcone, Jennifer Crandall, Annika Goepel, Julie Nelson, Paul Putnam, Tom Fredrick, Scott Gordon, Dwayne Godfrey, Andrew Nielson. Fifth row. Mike Lamb, Dan Brimley, Sharon Vogel, Sean Mason, Roger Morgan, Sara Buehner, Quinn McCann, Cory Woodhouse, Bryan Webster. Sixth row. Nile Whitney, Holly Harmon, Janine Russell, Sue Robbins, Steve Sundwall, Samantha Albertini, Mark Dewyea.



# FOREIGN CLUBS

## SAY WHAT?



*French club.* Front row. Heather Geslison, Mrs. Thomas, Rick Bruce, Sean Bogan, Elahe Mostaghel, Steward Wood, Jared Nelson. Second row. Jared Buckner, Theresa Beecham, Clinton Barlow, Steve Bates. Third row. Bryan Murray, Laura Adams, Heather Bush, Jana Swope, Roger Young.



*Tae Quan Do club.* First row. Chad Morishita, Ernest Vonweller, Christy Bagnes. Second row. Loretta Jewkes, Lynn Ridd, Sonja Larsen, Dave Bentley.

Bringing new culture and traditions into the lives of Skyline foreign clubs. Language clubs included the French Club, Spanish Club, and new this year, the Latin Club. In addition, a karate club was formed called the Tae Quan Do Club.

"Developing a new, more active French Club was an important part of this year's French Club," remarked French Club President Roni Loeb. Tiedyeing, attending French plays, and celebrating French holidays were all new activities enjoyed by this year's French students.

Visiting Mexican restaurants and participating in Spanish fiestas were among the various events this year that added to the successfulness of the Spanish Club. Explained President Roy Fannesbeck, "We wanted to get people involved through planning numerous activities that everyone could participate in."

In its first year, the Latin club, which included more than twenty members, exhibited an enthusiastic and positive attitude. "We wanted to promote Latin culture along with the education," commented President Jared Nelson. The opening video-pizza party was just the beginning of an exciting year of new culture.

New this year was the Tae Quan-Do Club (Korean Karate). Almost a dozen students met under the direction of Advisor Loretta Jewkes. Sponsored by community education, club members practiced a minimum of once a week to work towards different belts. A feeling of security resulted from endless hours of practice.

In addition to bringing foreign culture and tradition to Skyline, the foreign clubs drew students together in friendship. Through the various events, students were introduced to new people along with a new way of life.



## TOP 3%

**M**aking many sacrifices in order to obtain a perfect G.P.A. paid off for the Top 3% of the senior class. Many received scholarships which were offered to them by top colleges.

Not only did the students keep a high G.P.A., but they became involved in other activities. Traci Rappaport served as yearbook editor, while taking a large part in the National Honor Society. Jeff Simmons became involved with the soccer team while still obtaining superior marks.

These students were successful in many areas, including A.P. classes, yet they still obtained outstanding grade point averages. These advanced classes became a challenge in themselves. These few were rewarded as a result of their hard work.



Jill Verhaaren, Jennifer Grover, Kimberly King, Traci Rappaport, Lena Gandhi, Tom Burton, Elahe Mostaghel, Rob Wirthlin, Jolynn Udy, Andrew Laver, Gareth Orsmond. Not pictured: Jeff Simmons.

# Practically

## STERLING SCHOLAR

**R**epresenting individual departments, twelve seniors competed in the statewide Sterling Scholar competition. The event honored exceptional students for scholastic and community achievements.

A lot of time was put into preparing essays on questions ranging from personal histories to life goals. Elahe Mostaghel, General Sterling Scholar, commented, "I thought interviews were the hardest part; with essays you can work on what you write, but you can't take back anything you say in an interview."

Not only were these outstanding leaders representing themselves, but also the school. Whatever the motive for becoming a sterling scholar these students received the recognition they deserved.



*First row.* Chris Borg; Speech & Drama, Barrie Yanowitz; History, Lena Gandhi; English, Roni Loeb; Foreign Language. *Second row.* Wendy Bruening; Science, Wade Spencer; Industrial Arts, Elahe Mostaghel, General. *Third row.* Stacey Thorum; Art, Jason Bertola; Business, Gareth Orsmond; Music, Carol Richardson; Home Economics, Jeff Simmons; Math.





*Front.* Amy Nielson, Monique Bagley. *Back.* Bethany Rasmussen, Kimberly King, Jeanne Nelson, Philip Beck, Gareth Orsmond, Scott Call, Daniel Fang, Amy Evans, Malinda Probst, Sheldon Canepari.

## CONCERTO NIGHT

**M**astering the art of music was an acquired ability which took several years of practice and devotion. "Concerto night was a concert which gave amateur musicians a chance to let people listen to what they can play, more than just sound in the background," stated Scott Call. The performance featured twelve solo artists and an accompanying orchestra.

"Overall, it was a successful concert and it let us share our talents with others," commented Mindy Probst. The selections were a variety of classical, Greek, and modern arrangements. Once again the attendance for the evening was supportive and appreciated by all those who enjoy fine music.

## Perfect



*Front row.* Roger Young, Barrie Yanowitz, Gareth Orsmond, Elizabeth Smart, Roger Morgan, *Back row.* f Dunn, Craig Chytraus, Connie Dotson, Jeff Simmons, Robert Wirthlin.

## BOY'S/GIRL'S STATE

**E**very June, the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a one week conference for select students throughout the state of Utah. The participants became aware of governmental procedures and acquired impressive leadership skills.

Throughout the week, the students campaigned, had elections, and participated in mock legislative sessions. As Connie Dotson explained, "I learned more in that one week than at any other time in my life."

By gaining positive insight into the Democratic system, the students learned ways to provide the most good for the most people. Boy's and Girl's State was a conference designed to prepare the students of today to be the future leaders of tomorrow.



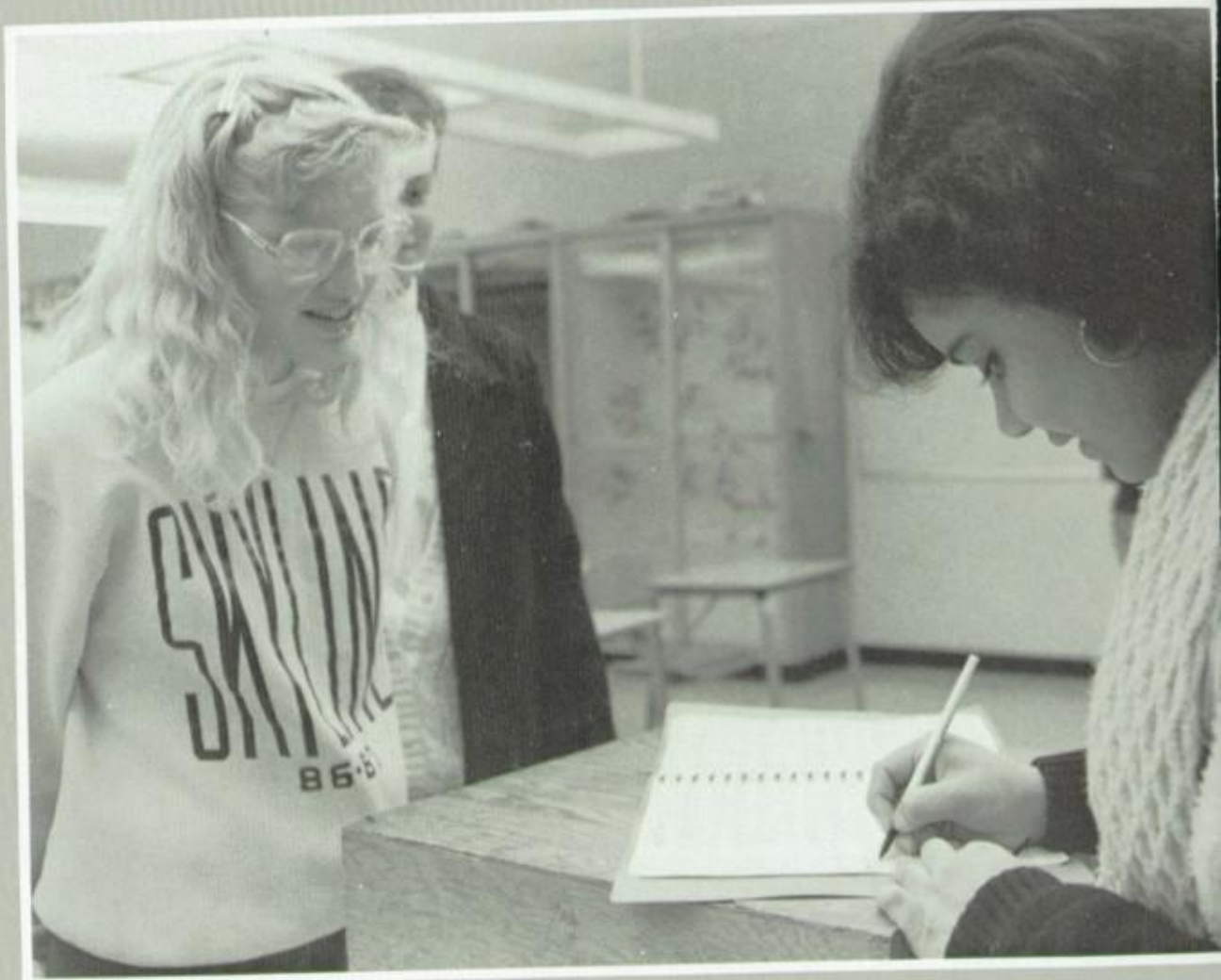
# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

## Stroke of Genius

**T**he 110 students involved in National Honor Society not only had to have four solids in their schedule, but they also had to maintain a 3.5 grade point average. Advisor Phil Talbot explained, "There are two main reasons for having N.H.S. First, it recognizes outstanding academic students. Second, it helps to motivate students into getting better grades."

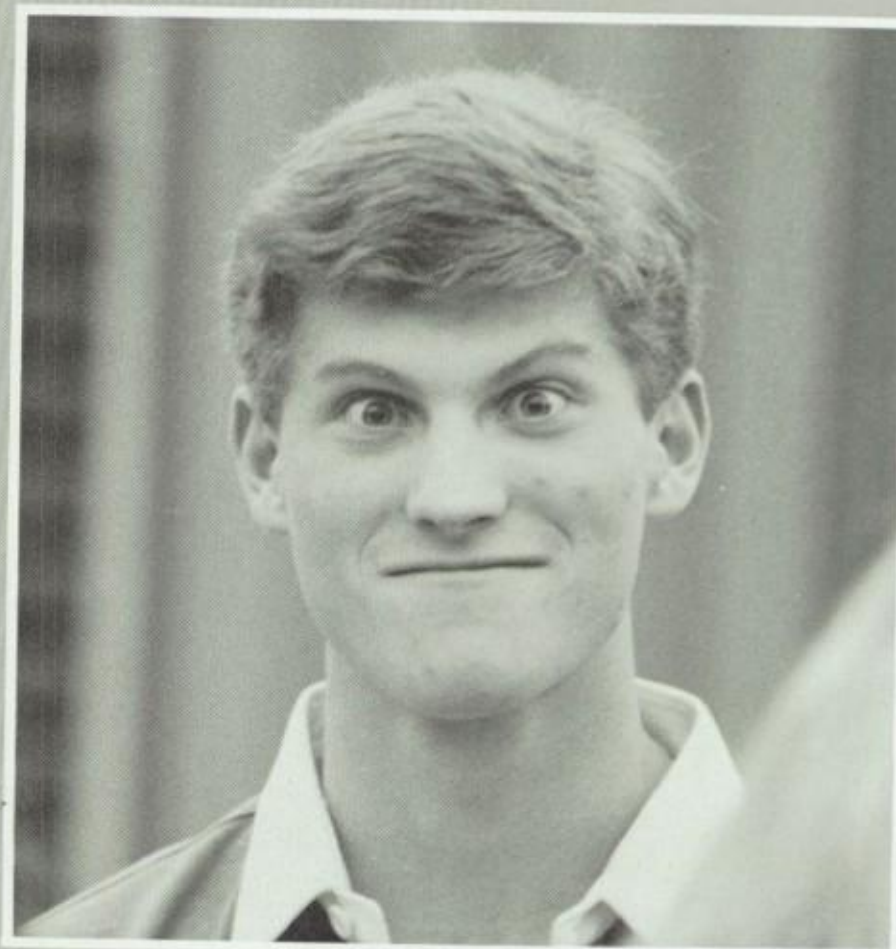
To fulfill service requirements, the members offered free tutoring. They also helped decorate for festivities, such as Homecoming and spirit week. They supported the school by sponsoring a booth at Eagle Fest, directing parents at Back to School night, and helping with registration.

A variety of students were included in the National Honor Society. Laura Johnson, treasurer, declared, "a lot of people think that only nerds join N.H.S., but that is not true. All types of people were involved." Whatever type of person, they all had one thing in common: the ambition to succeed.



*Above.* First row. Darcie Neff, Heather Geslison, Rebecca Edwards, Janna Davis, Jill Miller, Melanie Johnson. Second row. Ken Staker, Sean Paulsen, Cory Memmott, Kirsten Cox, Debbie Turley, Amy Lin, Jennifer Gully, Heather Elman, Donna Merrill. Third row. Dustin Morris, Laurel Lindsay, Jennifer Bunker, Rebecca McMullun, Cynthia Christensen, Kristin Passey, Anne Linford, Jenni Lee, Melissa Farnsworth. Fourth row. Jason Jex, John Hoge, Danny Maxwell, Ryan Gothard, Michael Ailion, Stephen Peterson, Leslie Olson, Melanie Clawson, Leslie Larson, Trudi Moore. *Top.* Allison Hauley discovers Lena Gandhi's secret to getting good grades.



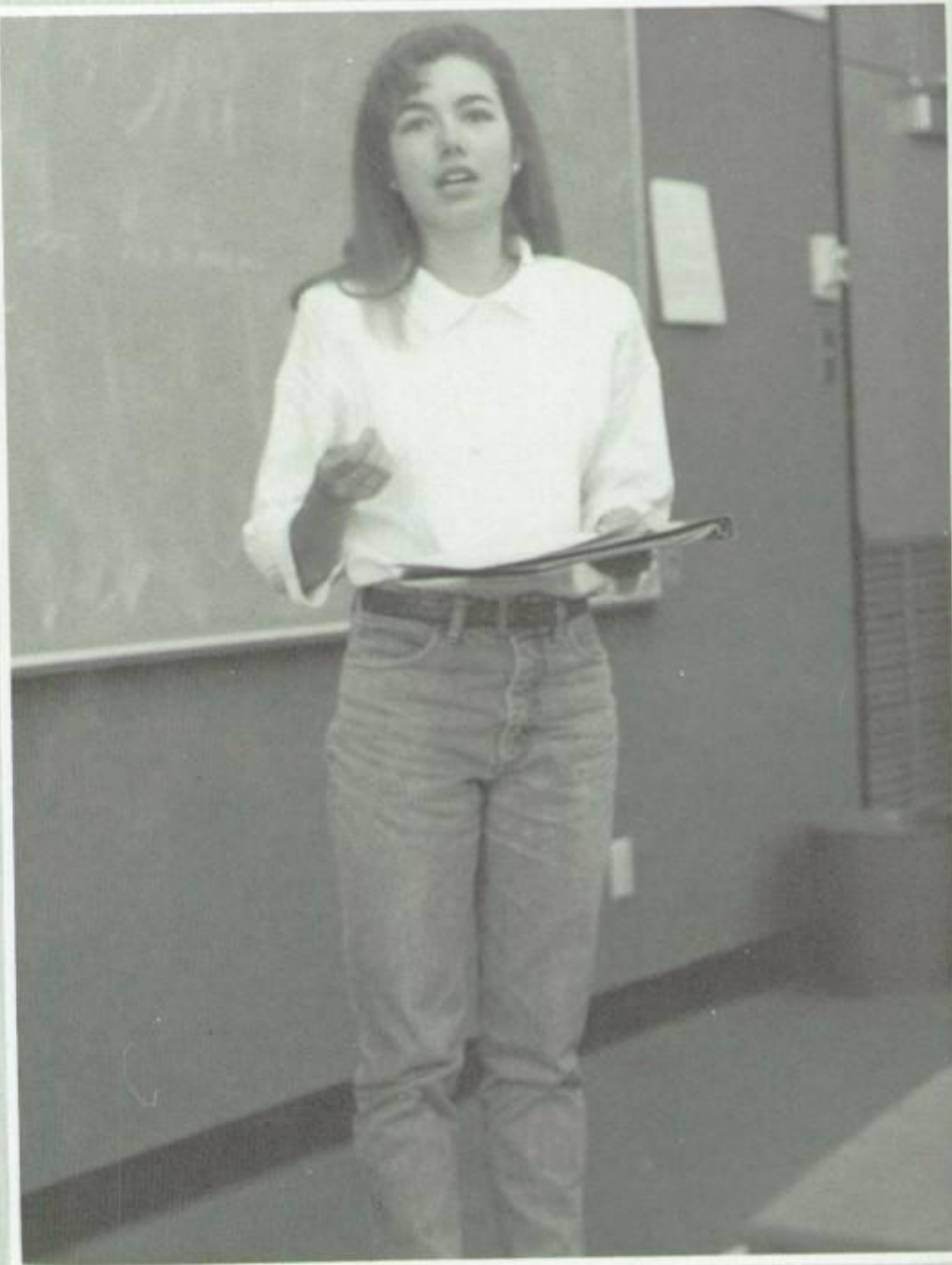
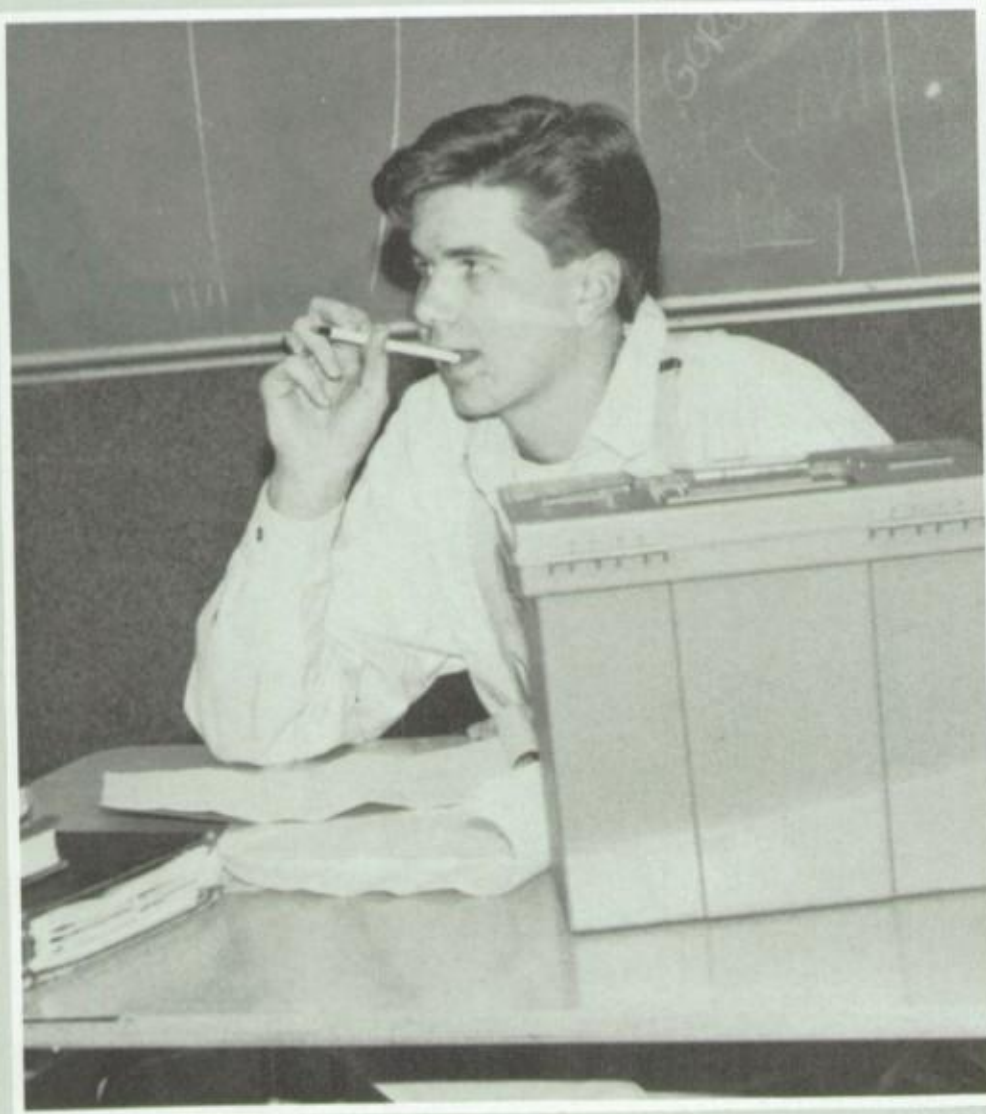


*Left.* Mr. Talbot, advisor. First row. Shannon Copping, executive board; Laura Johnson, treasurer; Traci Rappaport, executive board. Second row. Elahe Mostaghel, secretary; Tom Burton, president; Gareth Orsmond, executive board; Lena Gandhi, vice president. *Above.* Rob Wirthlin looks down sophomore hall.



*First row.* Lena Gandhi, Barrie Yanowitz, Shannon Copping, Elahe Mostaghel. *Second row.* Cindy Atkinson, Jill Verhaaren, Julie Wernberg, Traci Rappaport, Stephanie Gelman, Angela Judd, Allison Hauley. *Third row.* Diana Policelli, Melanie Orsmond, Gareth Orsmond, Stacey Stephenson, Jolynn Udy, Laura Johnson, Chris Cutler, Mark Newman, Jeff Dunn, Josh Orsmond. *Fourth row.* Tony Kalin, Andrew Laver, Tom Burton, Roger Young, Mike Baghoomian, Karilee Wirthlin, Kristen Orsmond, Rob Barnes, Bob Hulbert. *Fifth row.* Daniel Fang, Brett Poulson, Sean Bogan, Laura Warnock, Sheldon Canepari, Jennifer Grover, Jim Janecek, Scott Parks, Robert Wirthlin.





*Top left.* Harvey Dahl can't wait until lunch and begins on his pencil. *Top right.* Jennifer Gully can't believe that someone would make such a stupid comment. *Above.* Novice Debate. First row. Ruth Catron, Maban Smith, Lori Baxter, Shannon Urry, Elaina Maragakis, Allison Collings, Laurie Coleman, Tanya Avery, Krissy Buchan. Second row. Danielle Wilcox, Theresa Weber, Kirsten Cox, Melody Bagnes, Ida Baghoomian, Miyo Sakashita, Darcy Neff, Amy Lin. Third row. Jim Bear, Jake Vanderwerff, Carolee Cutler, Deanne Larsen, Chris Clark, Emily Brimley, Chirs Borg, Tamara Schneider, Ashton Smith, Ryan Stout. Fourth row. Jim Sheets, Stan Hornbaker, Stephen Peterson, Marc Buckley, Paul Nielson, Angie Anderson, Harvey Dahl, Mrs. Deyanne Sweeten, advisor.



# DEBATE

## SPEAK YOUR MIND

**S**trengthening the speaking skills and self confidence of students was what the debate program focused on. With the direction of advisor Ronda Nielson, the class helped each member become organized and informed about current events. This year, a new advisor, Mrs. Deyanne Sweeten was added because of the enlargement of the novice program.

There was a total of seven categories in which students competed: Impromptu, Extemp, Student Congress, Lincoln Douglas, Oratory, Expository, and team debate. The class required committed students who were willing to compete with different schools. Mike Baghoomian commented, "Debate overall enables you to be orga-

nized and to speak well in front of a large crowd. It helps you get ahead in life because you're able to communicate."

Due to the amount of commitment that was required from the class, the students wound up spending a lot of time with each other. It would not be unusual to see debaters together speaking about current events or arguing about one point or another. The opportunity to speak with one another on a more intellectual level is what brought these students closer together.

Debate was a class which taught the students the art of communication and improved their performance. The program was beneficial during high school as well as later in life.



*right.* Emily Brimley exclaims in shock, "They were this big!" *Above.* First row, Chris Isaac, Mike Baghoomian, Barrie Nowitz, Traci Rappaport, Susan Goodman, Jennifer Gully, Stephanie Gelman, Lynda Davis, Second row, Eric Wadsworth, i Davis, Karlyn Rasmussen, Kimberly King, Collette Call, Jenni Lee, Connie Dotson, Elizabeth Smart. Third row, Ronda lson, coach, Cory Memmott, Judson Bagley, Mike Swinyer, Steve Carlston, Akiko Kawamura, Mark Newman, Natalie rnberg. Fourth row, Taylor Smith, Brent Spencer, Matt Dalton, Karl Christen, Sean Paulsen, Chris Aggeler.



# ALPINE CLUB

## The natural way

**S**itting in a stuffy classroom for nearly seven hours made it feel even better to get out and smell the fresh air. Because a new advisor was difficult to find, students formed this year's Alpine Club by themselves electing Natalie Wernberg as their President.

With new advisor Kathy Christensen, the group organized get away ski trips throughout the year. Each trip helped students cope with the pressures of school by getting away from their problems for the weekend.

The group was comprised of a variety of students who all enjoyed the outdoors. Kristina Thompson commented, "The Alpine Club brought us all together. It was a time to enjoy nature and make friends at the same time."



*Top. First row. Heather Hanson, Michelle Wernberg, Janel Kolby, Melissa Moss, Secretary, Kristina Thompson, Kirstin Cox, Matt Gibbs, Troy Bierman. Second row. Mr. Dave Hart, Advisor Natalie Wernberg, President, Darcie Neff, Marlene Reynolds, Tamara Schneiter, Mike Lynch, Vice President, Di Despain, Kimberly King, Kathy Christensen, Advisor, Bryce Bess, Vice President. Third Row. Paul Hutchinson, Andy James, Cindy Atkinson, Sean Paulsen, Cory Memmott, John Moreton, Chris Toone. Above. Melissa Moss, Colette Call, and Krishna Thompson communicate with the ants.*

*Michelle Wernberg waits for Tarzan to rescue her.*



# Science Club

It's elementary

**"D**uring the year the science club had one main motive: to make science fun!" stated Mr. Larsen, advisor. Under the direction of Presidents Rob Wirthlin and Stewart Wood, the students explored new and fascinating career opportunities in the science field.

Numerous activities were planned by the science club. The members encountered high energy forces at the Hansen Planetarium "ZAP" show. For the Halloween stomp they created a spook alley. In December, students went to the "Light and Sound" show sponsored by the U of U. Members also visited a chemical factory, and heard guest speakers lecture on various aspects of science. The group concluded the year with a hike up to Mount Olympus.

Memorable mishaps, such as blowing up electrical outlets in Mr. Larsen's classroom were what made science enjoyable. The organization succeeded in providing field trips, challenges, and knowledge throughout the year.



*First row.* Shirlene Parker, Glenda Ashton, Helen Chuang. *Second row.* Justin Kalm, Roger Morgan, Melissah White. *Third row.* Rob Wirthlin, Randy Katz, Stewart Wood, Loren Mott, Roger Young, Jonathan Barth, Kevan Oswald, Mike Wood, Nathan Hughes, Mr. Larsen, Advisor.

# KEY CLUB

People  
Serving  
People

**W**hen students joined Key Club, they pledged to serve their school and community. In this service, they gained experience in leadership, friendship, and serving their fellow man.

The Key Club was involved in the annual bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Throughout the year they continued to give of themselves by putting on a play at Primary Children's Hospital, sponsoring a dance to raise money for the homeless, and participating in the "adopt a grandparent" program. "It's surprising how many people are willing to serve if you just give them a chance," commented President Mike Brown.

The Key Club motto, "Caring — our way of life," summed up the purpose of the club. These values will be retained for the rest of their lives.



*Front row.* Christy Bagnes, Mike Brown, Nicole May, Amy Howell, Lena Gandhi. *Second row.* Daphne Pederson, Bonnie McClain, Matt Meadows, Jenni Sweeny, Jennifer Bunker, Shirlene Parker, Paul Hutchinson, Sherrie Cummings. *Third row.* Ruth Strebe, Tim Riggs, Brigham Fordham, Dan Maxwell. *Fourth row.* Roger Morgan, Melanie Johnson, Annje Appelhans, Helen Chuang, Mr. Snarr, advisor, Jason Jex, Theresa Weber, Hollie Flegal.



# VICA

How "wood" you like it?

**I**t takes some coordination, along with an ability to work with your hands, to be a Vocational Industries Clubs of America member. Consisting of 22 students, VICA contained members that were serious about careers in the vocational industries.

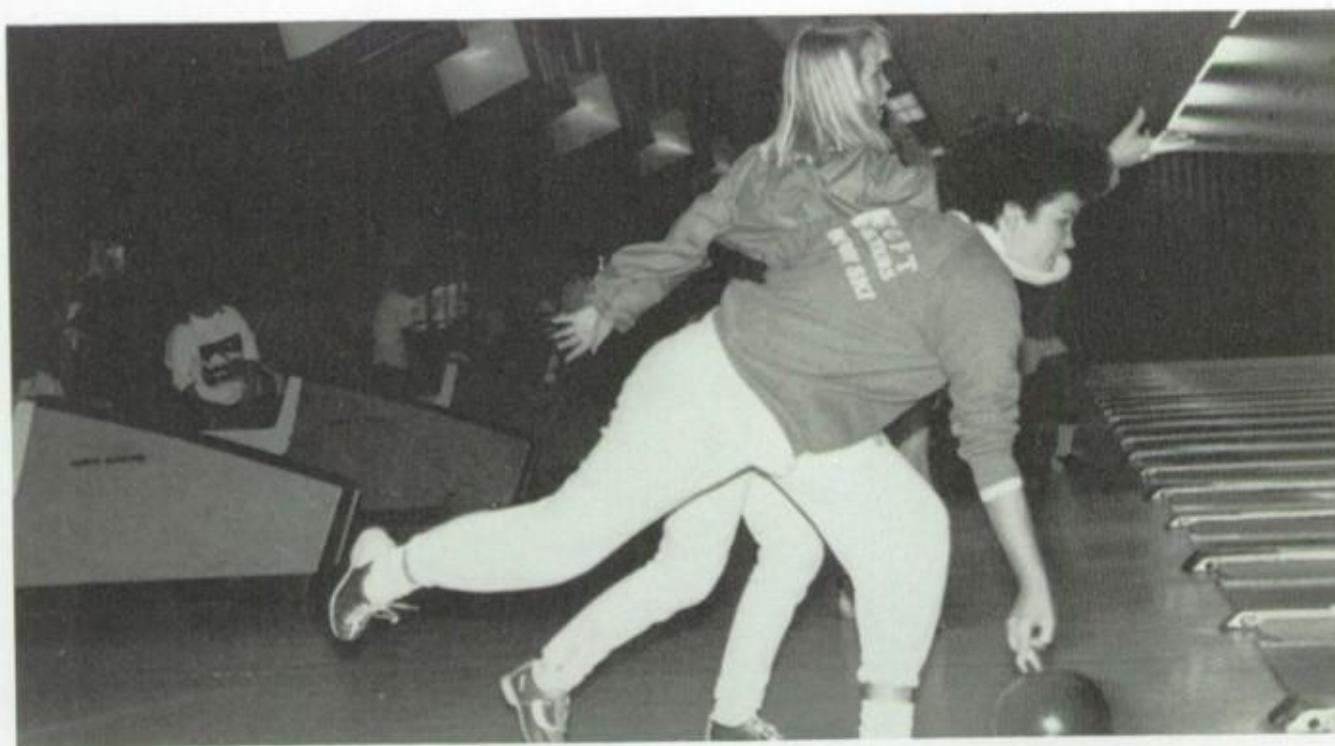
Under the supervision of Mr. Bill Catmull, VICA students watched their industrial skills improve. "Along with teaching vocational skills, we also help the students learn leadership," commented Mr. Catmull. Being a very large organization, VICA competitions ranged from bricklaying and masonry to cabinetmaking. Members competed in many competitions. There they compared vocational skills with people from other cities, states, and even nations.

Resulting from the efforts of both the faculty and students, VICA gained statewide recognition. The hands-on experience VICA students received in the shop gave them a head start in the industrial world.



# DECA

For the elite only



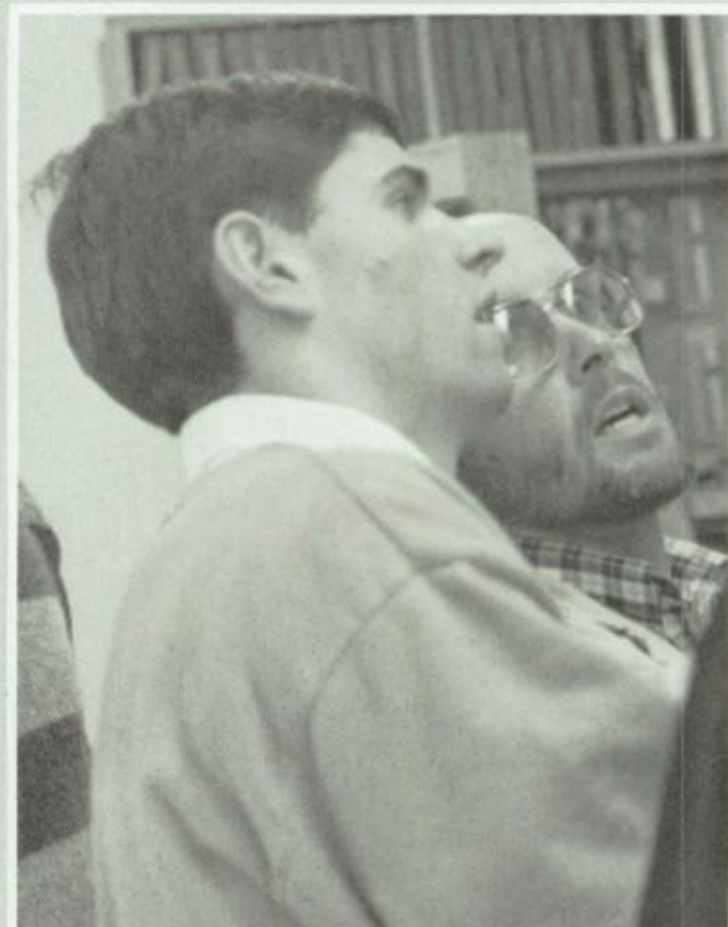
Above. Heather Tuft wonders how Holly Tuft got her fingers out of the ball.

**N**umerous hours of research and preparation went into marketing different products in DECA this year. The Distributive Education Club of America consisted of over 200 students who were involved in business, marketing, and fashion merchandising classes.

The club members, under the direction of Mr. Mark Baggaley, participated in various competitions revolving around marketing products. To prepare themselves for competition which began in February, DECA students sold "Dominate in '88" sweatshirts, ran a "bagels in heat" food stand, and put on two fashion shows. In the bowl-a-thon this year, they raised over two thousand dollars, the most in the state, to help muscular dystrophy.

Having the most members of any club, they reflected the great interest Skyline students have in business and marketing. "We try to teach students who are mindful of running a business how to run it," commented Mr. Baggaley. An early attraction to business and participation in the DECA programs gave students a head start in the future business world.





ght. John Tagge and Mr. Catmull carefully retrace the spider's path. Left. *First row.* Mr. Catmull, Rick  
 llew, T.J. Winger, Brett New. *Second row.* Troy Bierman, Minh Tran, Wade Spencer, Tim Riesen, Ron  
 ton, Troy Terry, Dan Morrow, Steve Weenig. *Third row.* Steve Brown, Ken Nigbur, Matt Fairbanks,  
 an Ellison. Above. Matt Fairbanks recalls doing something similar in Kindergarten.



*First row.* Shersti Thompson, Jennifer Bolingbroke, Janine Russell, Bill Duehlmeier, Mrs. Buttorff, advisor, Laurie Wilko, Lynda Davis, Michelle Richards,  
 rather White, Sonja Newman, Jennifer Glover, Wendy Nilsson, Sandy Roush, Jodi Skanchy, Brian Hughes. *Second row.* Jamie Wilde, Jen Wilde, Jenifer  
 evens, Shirlene Parker, Connie Dotson, Amy Howell, Lauren McFarlane, Chris Parkinson, Mike Baghoomian, Trevor Pasmann, Cami Lloyd, Krissy Buchan.  
*Third row.* Miss Rupp, advisor, Michelle Post, Di Despain, Monique Bagley, Tiffany Pendleton, Chris Poulton, Portia Early, Lori Jones, Sara Buehner, Scott  
 ulter, Jeff Goodwin, Derek Cornaby, Dave Randle, Holly Holden, Matt Gibbs. *Fourth row.* Mr. Baggaley, advisor, Brandie Green, Nate Hughes, Amy Neilson,  
 idi Chisholm, Kimber Nicholson, Mike Brown, Stacy Ungricht, Heather Bradley, Laurie Coleman, Leslie Berry, Jennifer Lambert, Jennifer Brewer, Lori  
 vis, Traci Rappaport, Tom Fredrick. *Fifth row.* Dustin Plott, Ruth Streebe, Jason Murdock, Ryan Thomas, Paul Jenson, Jason Bertola, Chad Larson, Tiffany  
 own, Shane Weston, Stacy Stevens, Brad Geyser, Chris Wood. *Sixth row.* Michelle Forrest, Jaylene Ashton, Heather Hanson, Michelle Wernberg, Annje  
 pelhans, Stan Hornbaker, Shannon Coppinga, Steve Hornbaker, Bonnie Wilson, Deanne Larsen, Matt Dalby, Lisa Johnson, Roy Fonnesbeck, Heather Seely,  
 yden Christensen, Brandon Briggs, Patricia Leucona, Tayana Poyurs, Sheldon Canepari.



# FHA

# Sew What?

**S**even members took advantage of the Future Homemakers of America club by gaining insight into what domestic life was really like. Important skills, such as cooking, cleaning, and sewing were taught to help members learn to keep a comfortable and organized home.

Guest speakers, such as a nail artist and a former nanny lectured about their past professional experiences in the home. Other activities included early morning breakfasts that the group cooked themselves with advisor Mrs. Beard. "The purpose of FHA is to teach students homemaking skills and techniques," stated President Wendy London.

FHA gave the students opportunities to become domestic in their daily lives. The future homemakers left high school knowing that they could be more competent organizers of their households.



First row. Laurie Wilko, Stephanie Felis, Shirlene Parker, Kaylynn Farley, Wendy London, Mrs. Joyce Beard; advisor. Second row. Nick Falcone, Siliva Schmidt, Beth Sutton.

# Possibilities

# FPS



Front row. Nicole May, Elizabeth Smart, Daniel Fang, Mike Ailion, Lena Gandhi, Jennifer Gully, Barrie Yanowitz. Back row. Cabot Nelson, Jason Jex, Dan Maxwell, Dan Rice, Steven Peterson, Chris Borg, and Mr. David Hart; advisor.

**C**oncerned individuals who wanted to search out alternative solutions to the world's present and future problems, were involved in the future problem solving organization. Mr. Hart, the advisor, taught the members of the squad how to brainstorm possible answers to some of the major international and domestic issues of today.

On occasion the teams met to practice for competitions. The teams did exceptionally well in local and state tournaments. They also had high hopes of qualifying once again for nationals, as they did last year.

Whether it be Ethiopia's famine or relations with Russia, the Future Problem solvers were an organization whose time and effort were always put forth to good use.



# FBLA Secret of My Success



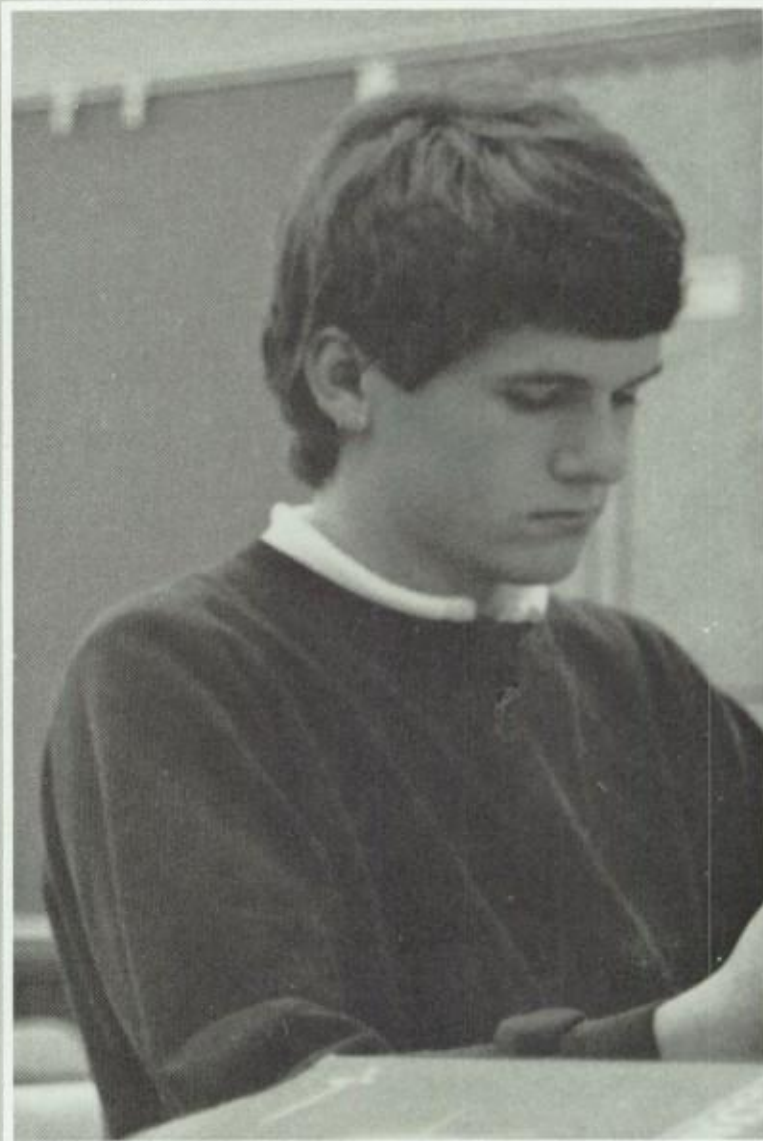
In addition to the business classes offered at Skyline, the Future Business Leaders of America helped to promote the free enterprise system. When Sheldon Canepari joined, he stated that his reason for participation was "to get a head start in the future world of business."

This year the FBLA officers planned many activities such as a night at the Sports Mall. "We wanted to make FBLA more than just business, we wanted it to be a club of good times and friends," commented Dan Sundwall, President.

The FBLA members performed well in district and state competitions. Students learned through their experiences what the responsibilities of success were. Julie Allred, advisor stated, "In this club we tried to bridge the gap between the school setting and the business world. The Skyline Chapter is off to a great start in accomplishing that."



*Top.* First row. Susan Drenk, Holly Lundeberg, Deanne Larsen, Karilee Wirthlin, Jayne Olsen, Nick Wilkinson, Sheldon Canepari, Ms. Julie Allred, advisor, Chad Morishita. Second row. Scott Rich, Lori Barney, Dan Sundwall, Warren Appelhans, Dirk Voorhees. Third row. Melissa Anderson, Tom Burton, Jason Bertola, Todd Slack, Jack Minshew, Tyler Wilko, Lani Haynie, Dustin Plott, JoLynn Udy, Ashton Smith. *Above.* Front row. Karilee Wirthlin, Dist. Rep.; Lori Barney, Sec.; Jayne Olsen, Hist.; Anne Tyler, Dist. Rep.; Ms. Julie Allred, Advisor. Back row. Loren Mott, 1st V.P.; Dustin Plott, 2nd V.P.; Brian Hughes, Publicity; Chris Toone, Parliamentarian, Dan Sundwall, Pres.; Sheldon Canepari, Soc. Chairman. *Right.* Swayne Winterton is a business man of the future.





# STAGE CREW

## Perfecting Performance



Mr. Stokoe, Wade Spencer, Kirk Middlestat, Randy Wagerin, Brandon Thompson, Bolton Peck, Anthony Evans.

Under Mr. Tom Stokoe's supervision and direction, eight technical oriented students constructed scenery, directed lights and sound, and basically kept the stage in perfect working order. Without them, the school musical, assemblies, and concerts could not have occurred.

Aside from the numerous duties normally associated with stage management such as moving and painting scenery, the stage crew did the dirty work. They swept the floors of the dressing rooms and were responsible for taking out the garbage. "They are a very hard working group," commented Mr. Tom Stokoe on his "crew".

The technical responsibilities also associated with the stage all fell to the students. They attended every play, musical, and assembly rehearsal along with performers. Their dedication benefited and was appreciated by both audiences and actors.

# DRAMA CLUB

## Curtain Call

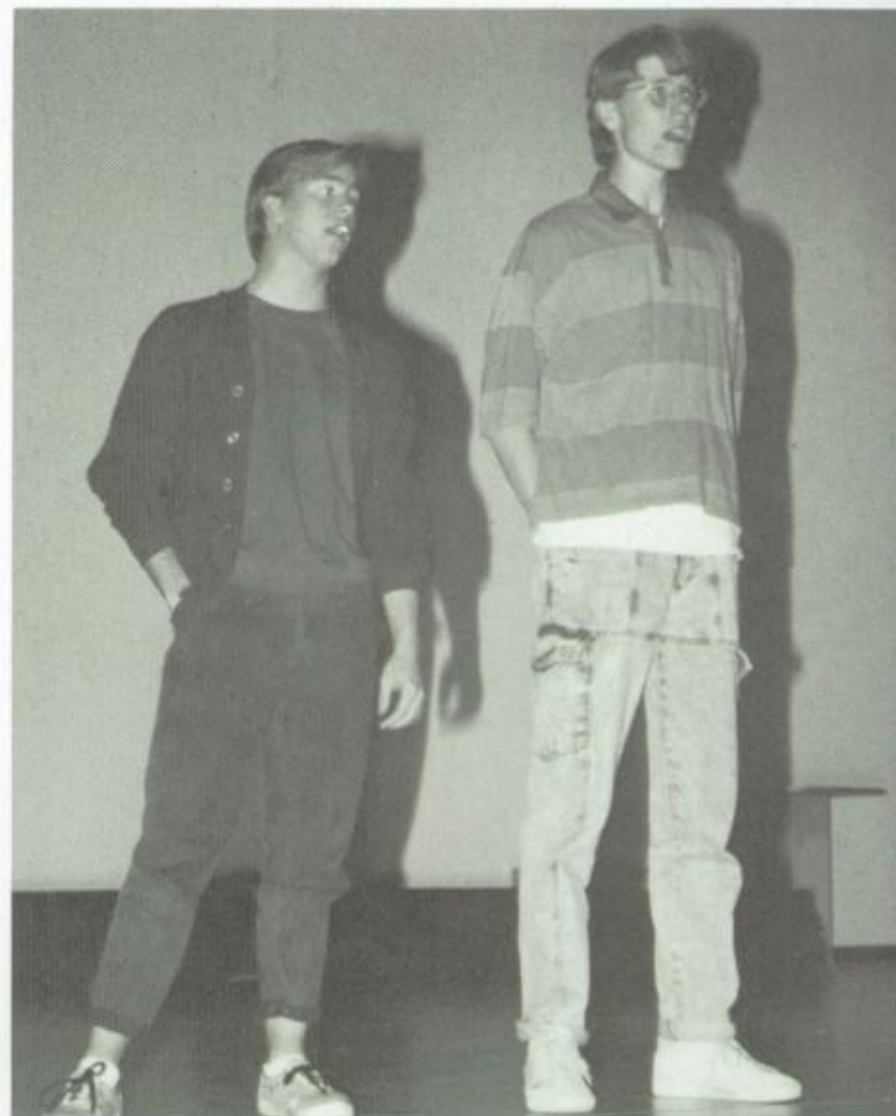
"We've got quite a few extroverts involved in drama this year," stated club advisor and teacher, Mr. Tom Stokoe. That statement, was to say the least, an understatement. Under his direction, Chris Borg served as President of the Drama Club with Wendy Longstroth as Vice President.

The club was slow getting started; it was not organized until mid-January. "We tried to make up for the slow start by actually doing things this year," commented Vice President Wendy Longstroth. The first activity for club members was

watching the Shakespearean play, "The Comedy of Errors" in the Babcock Theater.

Aside from the club, Mr. Stokoe taught beginning and advanced drama classes fifth, sixth, and seventh periods. He selected casts for school plays and competitors for drama meets from the club and classes, along with other interested performers.

The actors and actresses performed outstandingly and received superior ratings everywhere they went. The performers were exceptionally talented and put on shows that will always be remembered.



Aaron Case and Mike Moore try out for the Oscar Meyer Weiner commercial.





*Left.* Anthony Evans and Bolton Peck have the best seats in the house. *Above.* Brent Merritt slams his finger in the door.



*First row.* Joe Harlan, Mindy Christensen, Carrie Wilson, Jonathan Barth, Traci Rappaport, Devin Bone, Randy Katz, Heidi Wessman, Wendi Longstroth, Portia Early. *Second row.* Brandon Briggs, Scott Gordon, Carrie Hanson, Tauna Halterman, Roger Morgan, Julie Lindstrom, Roger Young, Kevan Oswald, Loren Mott, Shirlene Parker. *Third row.* Wendy Anders, Philip Beck, Heidi McDonald, David Tanner, Aaron Case, Tony Tzakis, Bonnie Wilson, Elizabeth Smart, Lena Gandhi, Jenny Sweeny. *Fourth row.* Amy Peterson, Daniel Westrich, Kim Hooper, Randy Wangerin, Dave Reid, Scott Coulter, Brad Geyser, Mike Moore, Mr. Tom Stokoe, Nancy Bailey, Janae Howells, Dan Maxwell, Suzanne Parsons.



Wendi Longstroth models for Glamour Magazine.



# CONCERT Choir

## IN THE LAND OF LA LA



**B**ringing together a mixture of select senior voices created the concert choir. Under the conduction of Mr. Miller, the group looked forward to a year of displaying their vocal talents.

Singing the school hymn at the opening assembly was only the beginning of a year filled with choir performances. In November, the choir sang at the University of Utah Veteran's Day concert. Along with performing during the Christmas holidays at local churches and schools, the highlight of the festive season was an evening performance at Temple Square. They also had a spring concert in April.

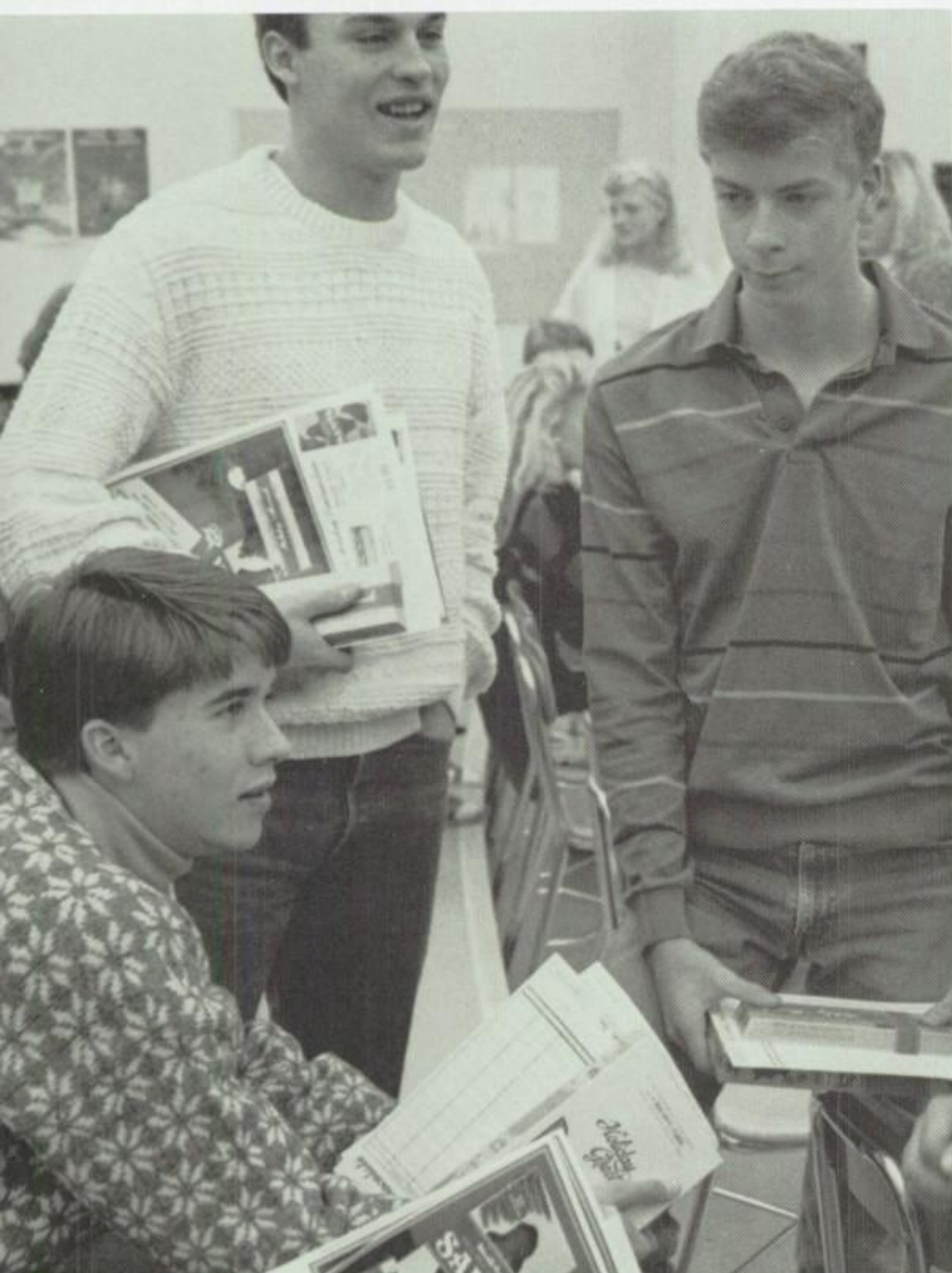
During January and February, Mr. Miller held classes after school to tune the students' voices as well as their sight reading abilities. The practices were offered to prepare the students for local, in state, and out of state competitions.

"It was a time to express our talent along with getting to know other seniors," stated Shirlene Parker. Building good times, lasting friendships, and performing throughout the year made the concert choir outstanding.



*Top.* Roger Morgan: "Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!" *Above.* First row. Heidi Hill, Mike Smith, Engor Brooks, Doug Bridge, Janae Howells, Brandon Briggs, Shirlene Parker, Ralin Nieman, Robert Wirthlin, Angela Judd, Shannon Copinga, Paul Jenson, Melissah White, Jun Ongawa, Malinda Probst, Wendi Longstroth, Mr. James Miller, Becky Candland. Second row. Kriste Hammer, Chris Borg, Melissa Anderson, Jonathan Barth, Jaci Nixon, Kevin Bone, Cami Lloyd, David Tanner, Amy Howel, Calvin Scharffs, Carrie Wilson, Roger Young, Stacy Stephenson, Philip Beck, Nancy Whipple, Carrie Hanson, Rand Reinhold, JoLynn Udy. Third row. Allyson Evans, JoLynn Frogley, Marcus Anjewierden, Lori Anderson, Roger Morgan, Heidi McDonald, Dan Sundwall, Liz Clark, John Rampton, Kim Herzog, Chris Miller, Kristine Buchan, Jeff Hein, Carina Osberg, Tom Burton, Jeanne Nelson, Allison Hauley, Scott Gordon, Wendi Comarell, Jenni Zundel. Fourth row. Kathleen Cuthrell, Cari Nydegger, Rick Bentley, Amy Evans, John Storheim, Andrea Reaveley, Ryan Thomas, Kara Nordstrom, Brian Hughes, Laura Warnock, Mike Moore, Karianne Willis, John Mueller, Jenni Brimley, Steve Sundwall, Mindy Christensen, Krissy Hindley, Brent Peterson, Kristin Dunn, Heather Seely.





...p. Concert choir makes fun of Mr. Miller behind his back. **Above.** David Tanner laughs at Roger Miller's dream to have a body like Steve Sundwall. **Right.** Amy Howell asks Angela Judd if she had a car in the west parking lot.





*Above. First row. Heidi Hill, Heidi McDonald, Jeanne Nelson, Andrea Reaveley, Karianne Willis, Liz Clark, Angela Judd, Malinda Probst, JoLynn Frogley, Amy Evans, Mindy Christensen. Second row. Brandon Briggs, David Tanner, Philip Beck, John Storheim, Brent Peterson, Rick Bently, John Mueller, Chris Miller, Tom Burton, Rob Wirthlin, Danny Sundwall, Scott Gordon. Top right. Jenni Brimley and Janna Davis: There's no business like show business. Top left. Philip Beck responds to Mr. Miller, "I should say not".*



# MADRIGALS AND Highlights



**T**he Highlights harmonized barbershop style while the Madrigals sang with sophistication. Despite their differences, both groups successfully entertained throughout the year, especially during the holiday season.

"To be a great Madrigal or Highlight, you have to possess the ability to get along with others," commented director, Mr. James Miller. Each vocalist willingly donated their time to benefit their talent. Practices and performances were, to say the least, time consuming.

Through the long hours of practice, these musicians had the opportunity to get to know one another. "To give a good show, you have to give the audience the impression you are working as a group. The best way to do that is to be a group of friends and that's exactly what we are," commented Highlight, JoLynn Udy.

Discipline, along with the desire to sing their best, kept the Madrigals and Highlights going. Aside from their talent, the performers had endurance.



*Top.* Bonnie Wilson, Janna Davis, Nancy Whipple, and Becky Candland try to get rid of the hiccups. *Above.* Highlights. First row. Krissy Hindley, JoLynn Udy, Carrie Hanson, Wendi Longstroth. Second row. Nancy Whipple, Allyson Evans, Kristen Hammer, Allison Hauley, Jenni Zundel. Third row. Becky Candland, Jenni Brimley, Laura Warnock, Bonnie Wilson, Janna Davis.



# ORCHESTRA and WIND ENSEMBLE

## Take Note

**W**hen the year began, violins and celli were pulled out from under the bed, dusted off, and tuned. Music by a wide variety of composers was played under the direction of Mr. Richard Chatelain.

This year, exchange concerts were introduced to the curriculum. In return for concerts provided by out of city schools, the orchestra performed for them. In-state travels to Provo and Logan allowed the much deserved state wide recognition.

Many benefits resulted from the orchestra. "I love to play the music and the people are great. They know when to be serious but they also know when to have fun," stated Monique Bagley. Perhaps the greatest reward was the satisfaction from performing an art.



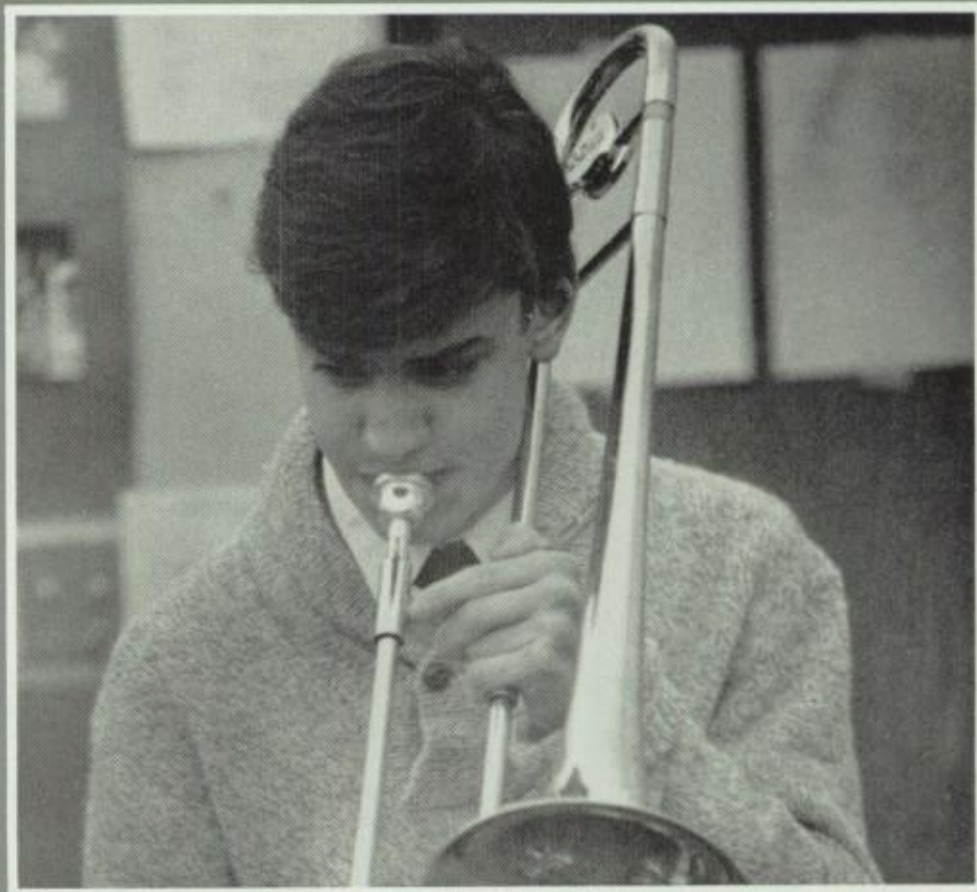
*Above.* First row. Mike Vanhook, Lisa Nielson, Eric Mortensen, Kathryn Vanroosendaal, Monique Bagley. Second row. Melissa Warner, Virginia Davis, Donna Merrill, Jeanne Nelson, Daniel Fang, Sheldon Canepari, Amy Evans, Malinda Probst. Third row. Heather Taylor, Laura Adams, Carolee Cutler, Jason Foster, Heidi Wessman, Heather Howell, Mark Loutensock. Fourth row. Amy Nielson, Alisa Probst, Erik Beebe, Janene Larson, Jennifer Blake. Fifth row. Kent Palmer, Jeff Gutke. *Top right.* Melissa Warner gives the violinist across the room "the eye".



Fifty individuals combined wood and metal instruments and created classical music. Throughout the year, the Wind Ensemble did more than just perfect their talent, they obtained a new respect for music. "Some of my best experiences at Skyline have been in Wind Ensemble," commented senior John Janecek.

Consisting of the wind instruments, the piano, and the drums, the group produced the perfect band. They performed in and hosted concerts and played in region and state festivals. Their talents and efforts were rewarded during competitions as they took many prestigious awards.

The Wind Ensemble gave musicians the opportunity to play a more reserved type of music. Agreeing that their time was well spent, the students felt a sense of accomplishment in knowing that they had created the best band possible.



*Top.* Wind Ensemble. First row. Rebecca McMullun, Jill Diamond, Melanie Clawson, Emilee Floor, Mary Burton, Stewart Wood. Second Row. Gareth Orsmond, Jennifer Glover, Paula Wagner, Tyler Reese, Andrea Sonzini, Dave Havell, Scott Sargent, Jim Janecek, Heather Elman, Joey Gagestein. Third row. Nick Falcone, Mike Whipple, John Janecek, Mark Humphrey, Craig Russell, John Jackman, Derek Ward. Fourth row. Richie Speckart, Peter Adams, Kosuke Akagi, Josh Jones, Brent Murdock, Brad Geyser, Tom Nelson, Kent Palmer. Fifth row. Rich Smith, Dave Bentley, Tom Calder. *Above left.* Amy Evans says to a rude spectator, "Do you think you could do any better?" *Above right.* Richie Speckart thinks to himself, "Boy — once these things get stuck to your lips, they're on there for good."



# EAGLE BAND



*Above.* The Eagle Band tries to aggravate Rich Smith's hang-over. *Right.* The Eagle Band was excited that Twisted Sister would be their guest performer.

## We've got the beat

"**T**he difference between a pep band and a marching band is that a marching band goes out on the field and performs, but they do not create enthusiasm. Skyline has a pep band and our job is creating that enthusiasm," stated director, Mr. Richard Chatelain. This year's pep band successfully completed their job. With presidents, Jim Janecek and Mark Humphrey, they involved themselves and the rest of the student body in the games while supporting the teams.

Music added a little variety to the average activity. Student spirit hit an all time high when familiar tunes were played. Without the Eagle band, songs such as "Tequila" from Pee Wee Herman and "The Stripper" would have seemed out of place. Most would agree, the pep band added to this year's domination of the eagle.



# JAZZ BAND

## Blue Tunes



**E**very morning at 6:30 a.m., one could hear Jazz music traveling throughout the halls. The band put in many long hours in order to perfect their talents. Presidents Gareth Orsmond and Scott Call displayed their amount of responsibility and devotion to the band through their superior leadership skills.

Under the advisement of Mr. Richard Chatelain, the band took their talent outside of the school and competed in festivals around the state in February. They received many excellent and superior marks. As a result of their success, the students were rewarded with a trip to Orlando in May where they attended the National Jazz Band Festival. Heather Elman commented, "It's a lot of fun, and we worked hard getting up every morning, but it was worth it!"

*Far left.* Jim Janecek's best friend is his saxophone. *Left.* Quinn McCann tries to reach an itch on his back.





*Right.* Unfortunately for us all, Dave Bentley didn't get up early enough to do his hair. *Above.* First row. Jim Janecek, Brad Geyser, Jeff Gutke, Robert Wirthlin, Kent Palmer, Tom Calder, Rich Smith, Pat Holm, Paul Worthen, Bobby Anderson. Second row. Tyler Reese, Richie Speckart, Kosuki Akagi, Erik Baggaley, Clint Barlow, Josh Jones, Mike Lamb, Tom Nelson, Mike Whipple. Third row. Harvey Dahl, Sara Dailey, Rachel Flinn, Andrea Sonzini, Amy Edwards, Jeff Allen, Stewart Wood, Roger Young. Fourth row. Jennifer Drake, Shannon Florence, Christy Bagnes, Rose Reynolds, Kim Jenson, Jenna Hughes, Lauren Cole, Brooke Fletcher, Kathleen Cuthrell. Fifth row. Rich Lloyd, Ryan Stephenson, Ryan Stout, Heather Elman, Emilee Floor, Carrie Lundberg, David Vanroosendaal, Jared Bradford, Cabot Nelson. Sixth row. Rick Terry, John Nixon, Jennifer Glover, Craig Russell, John Jackman, Nick Falcone, Jill Miller, Brad Strassberg, Derek Ward.



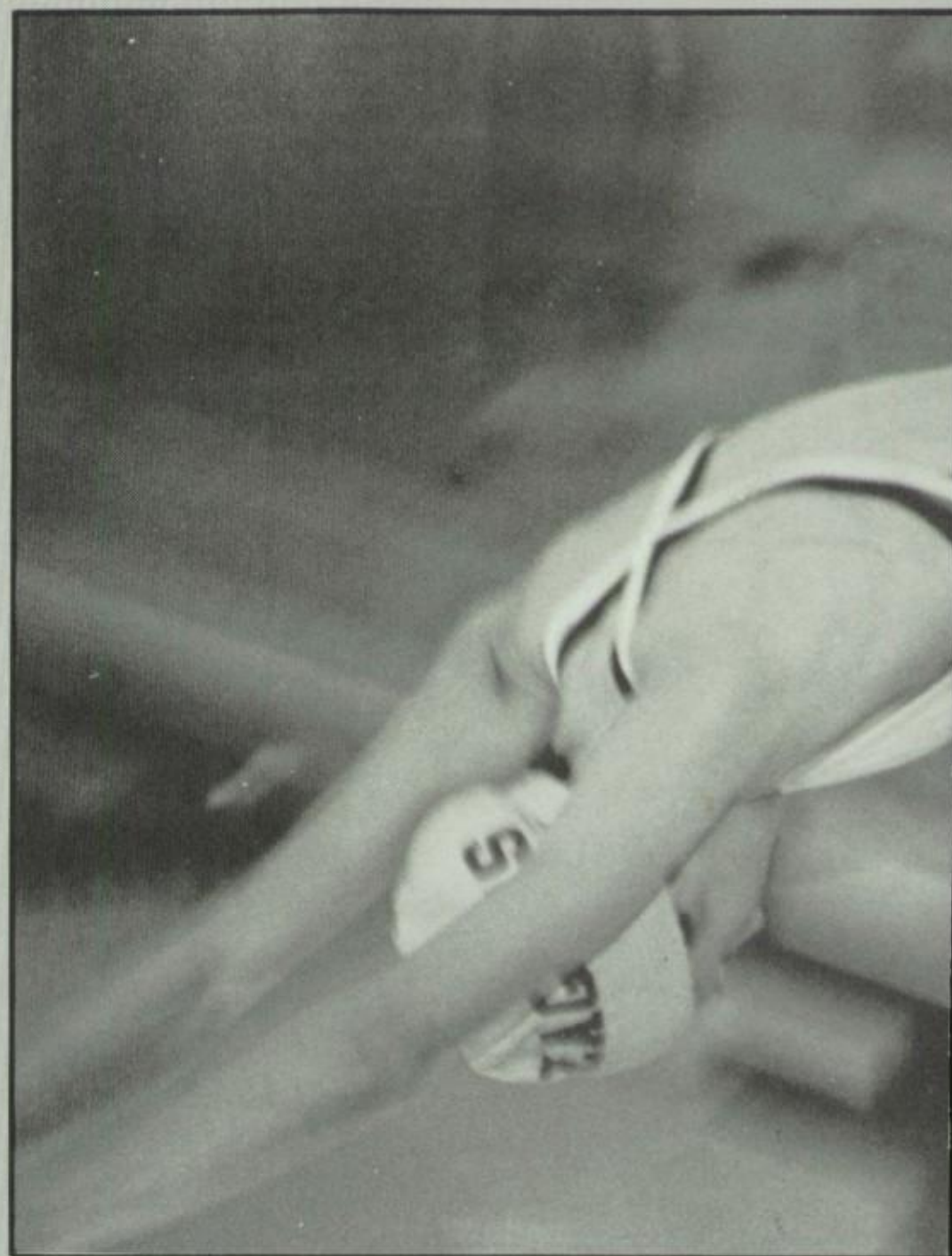
*Right.* Gareth Orsmond wonders how long he has to hold the note. *Above.* First row. Quinn McCann, Scott Argent, Jim Janecek, Gareth Orsmond, Joey Gagestein, Heather Elman, Tyler Reese. Second row. Roger Morgan, Richie Speckart, Kent Palmer, Brent Murdock, Kosuki Akagi, Josh Jones, Peter Adams. Third row. Emilee Floor, Brad Geyser, Jeff Gutke, Derek Sorenson, Craig Russell, Scott Call, John Janecek, Mark Humphrey, John Jackman.



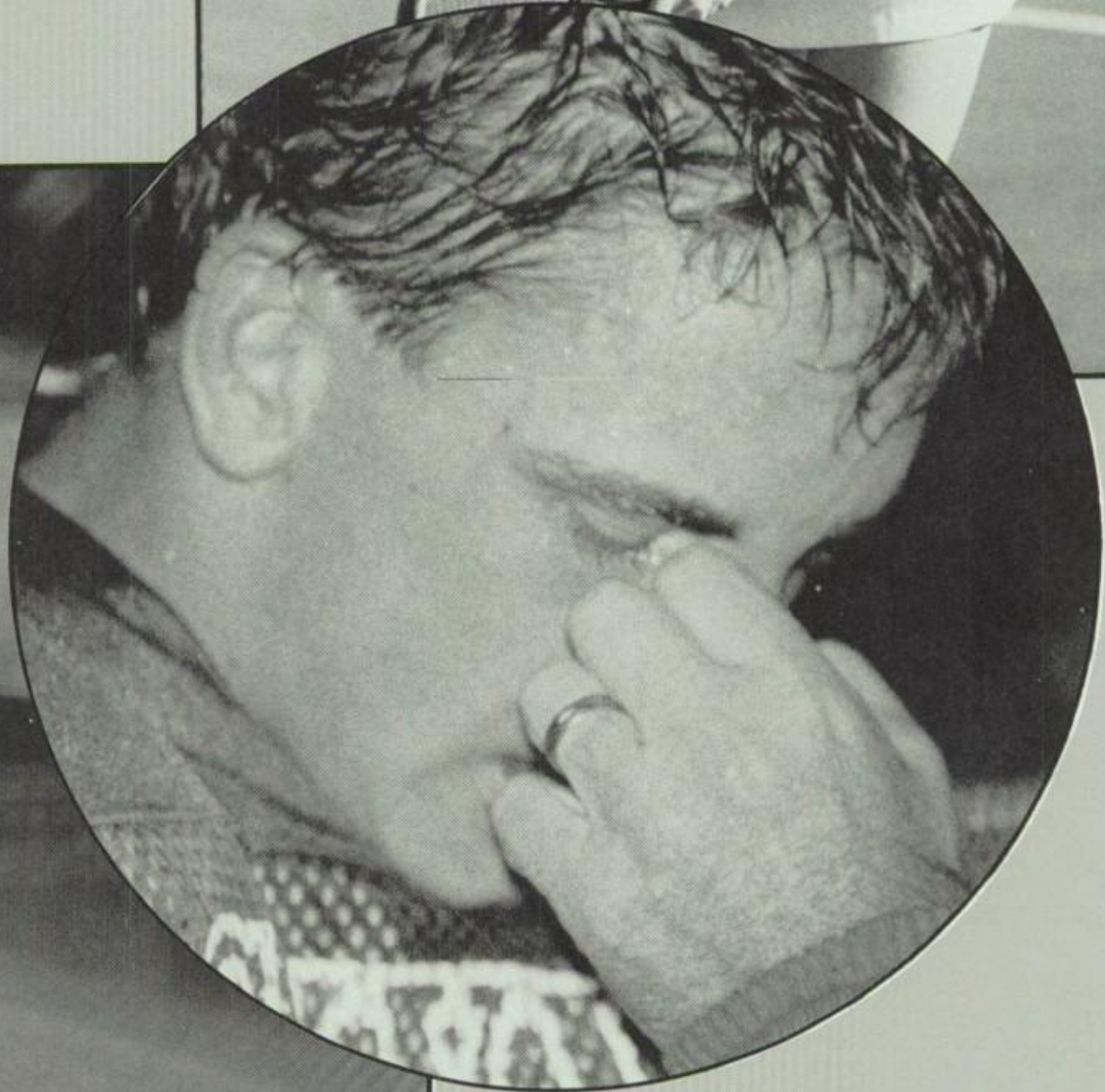
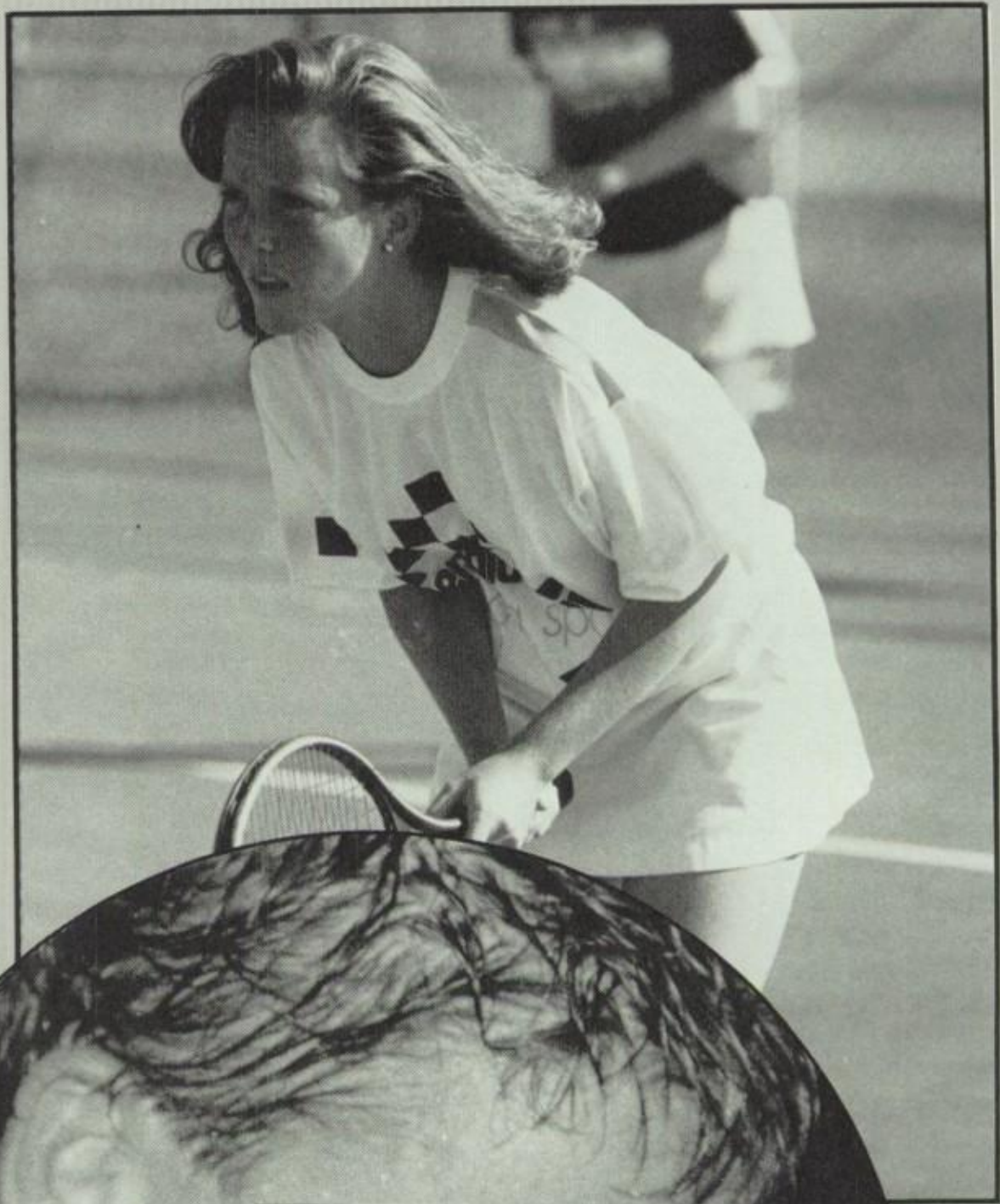


# ATHLETICS

*Soaring to  
great heights*









# WE WILL ROCK YOU!

## Varsity Football

**"T**he thing about us is that we're a team," commented Scott Gordon. Despite all of the injuries and long hours, about fifty of Skyline's biggest and fastest guys played the grunt-filled game of football. Their dedication and determination to dominate led to their success.

Some of the season highlights included a Homecoming win against Cottonwood and coming away from both Highland and Brighton avenging last year's losses. Nevertheless, the most memorable moments of the season were taking the rock back from Oly, tying for the Region Three championship,

### Season Results—1987

SKYLINE	20	Highland	14
SKYLINE	36	Ogden	7
SKYLINE	32	Taylorville	6
Skyline	14	Granger	21
SKYLINE	36	Cottonwood	13
SKYLINE	47	Kearns	14
SKYLINE	39	Olympus	7
SKYLINE	39	Cyprus	7

### Tied for first place—Region 3

#### State Tournament

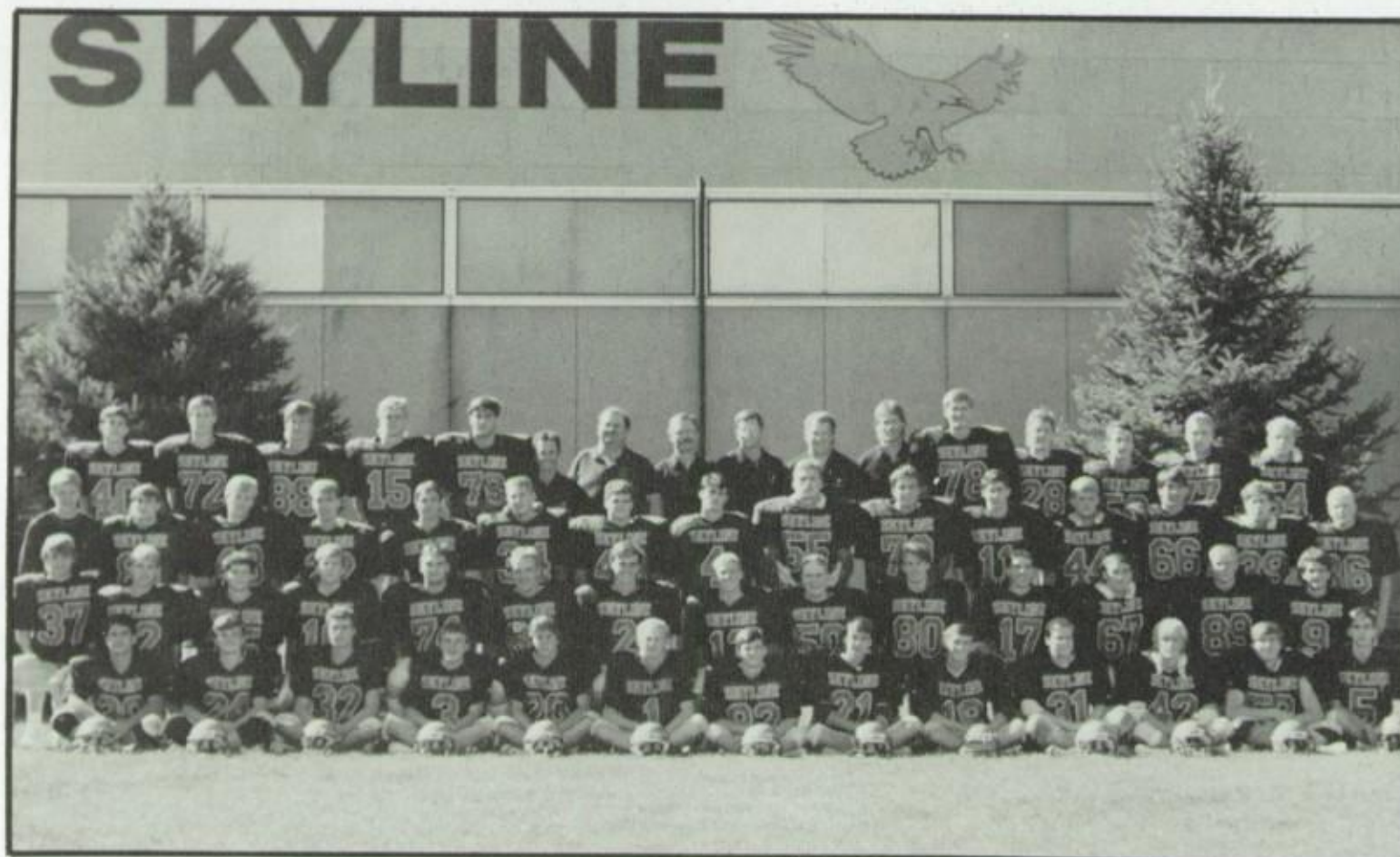
SKYLINE	37	Brighton	12
SKYLINE	24	Layton	6
SKYLINE	35	Bonneville	29
Skyline	21	Orem	28

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and of course, capturing second place in the State Finals.

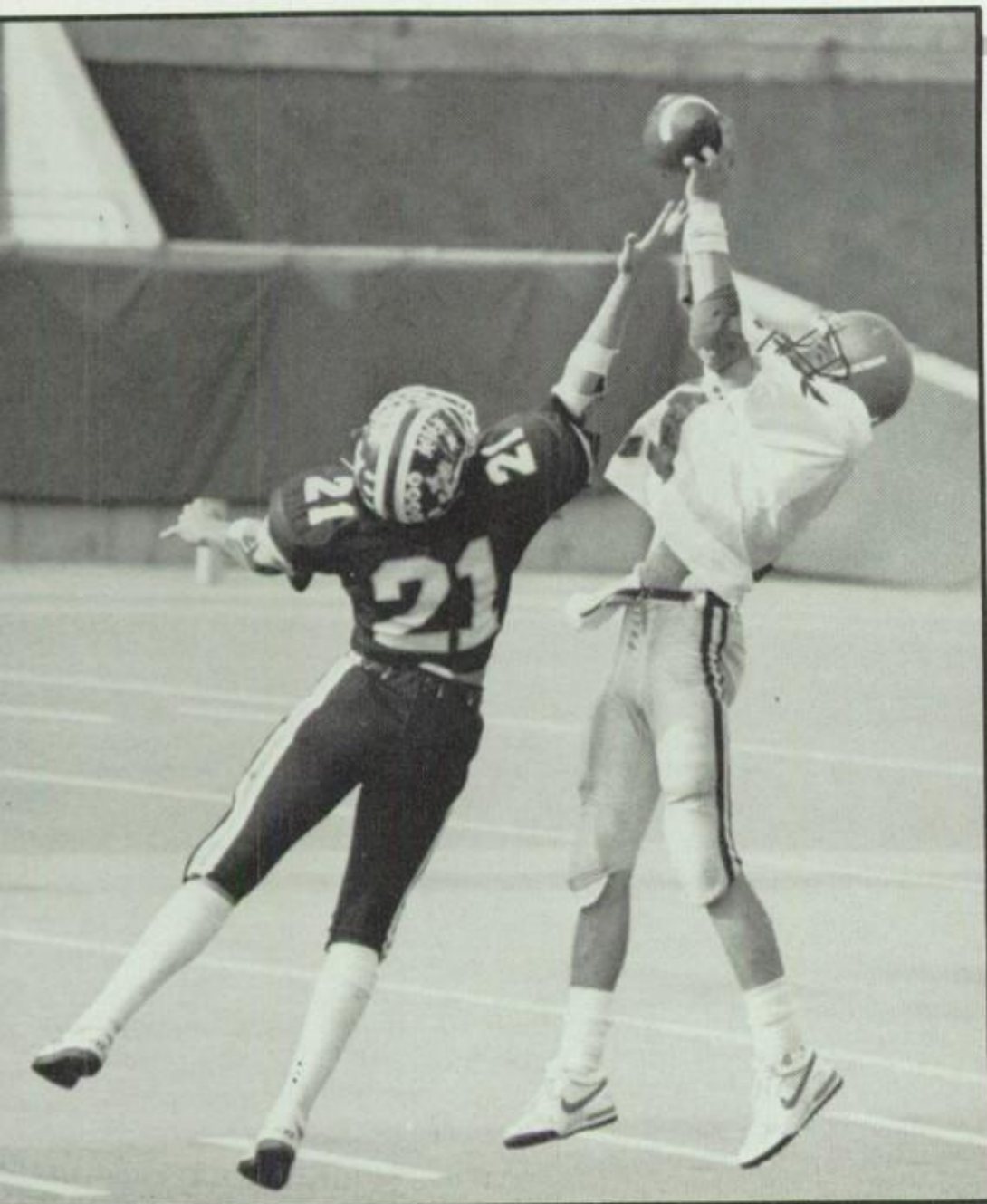
Bryce Doman, Brian Hughes, Paul Putnam, and Rand Reinhold were selected as members of the All State Football Team. Outstanding individuals, the superior coaching staff and the leadership of captains Brian Hughes, Jim McKenna, and Paul Putnam, created an incredible year.

Coach Dupaix summed up his feelings about the '87 season with, "This is the best team that I have had the privilege of coaching. They are winners. They represented Skyline both on the field and off the field in a way the community, school, and their parents can be very proud of."

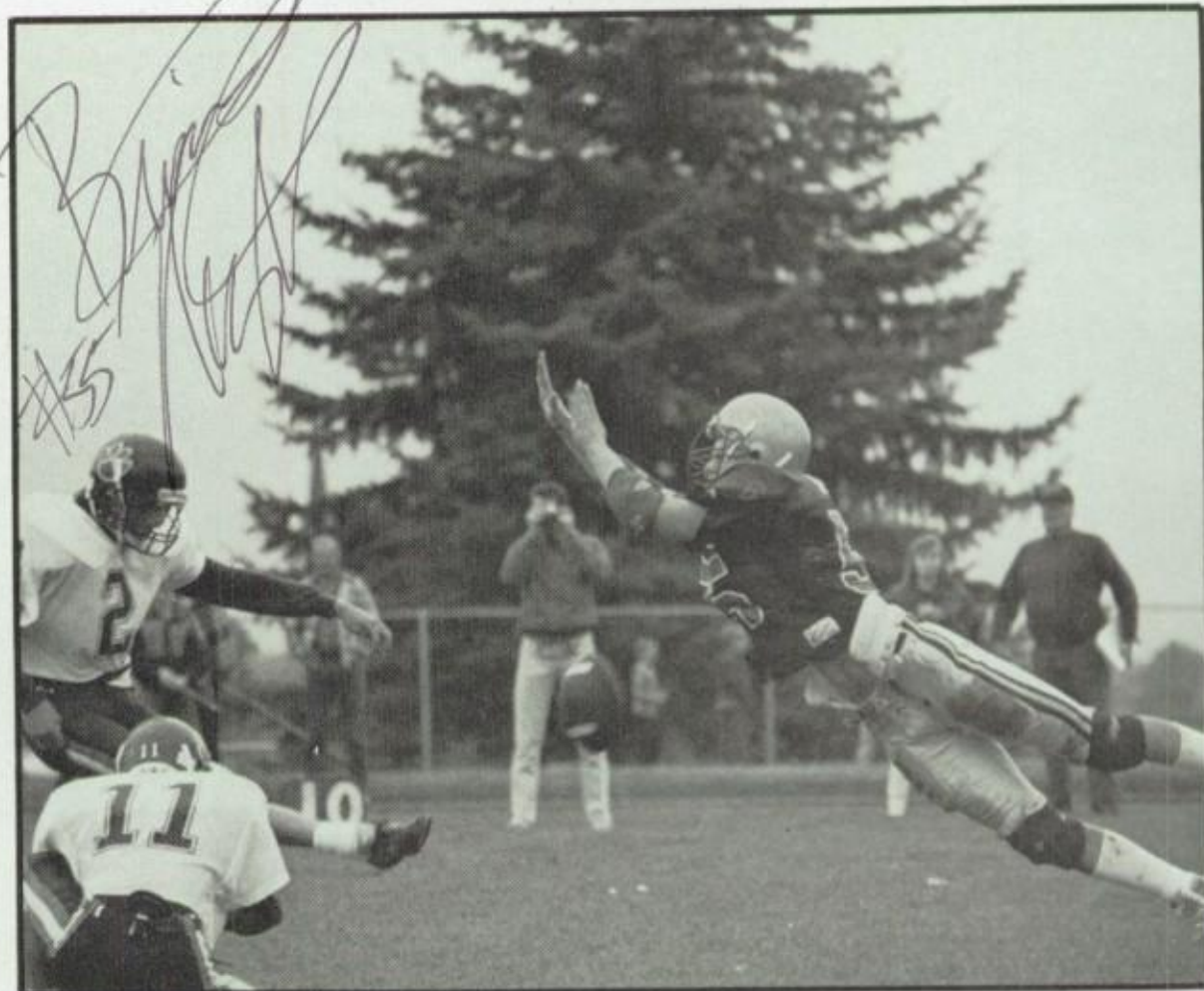
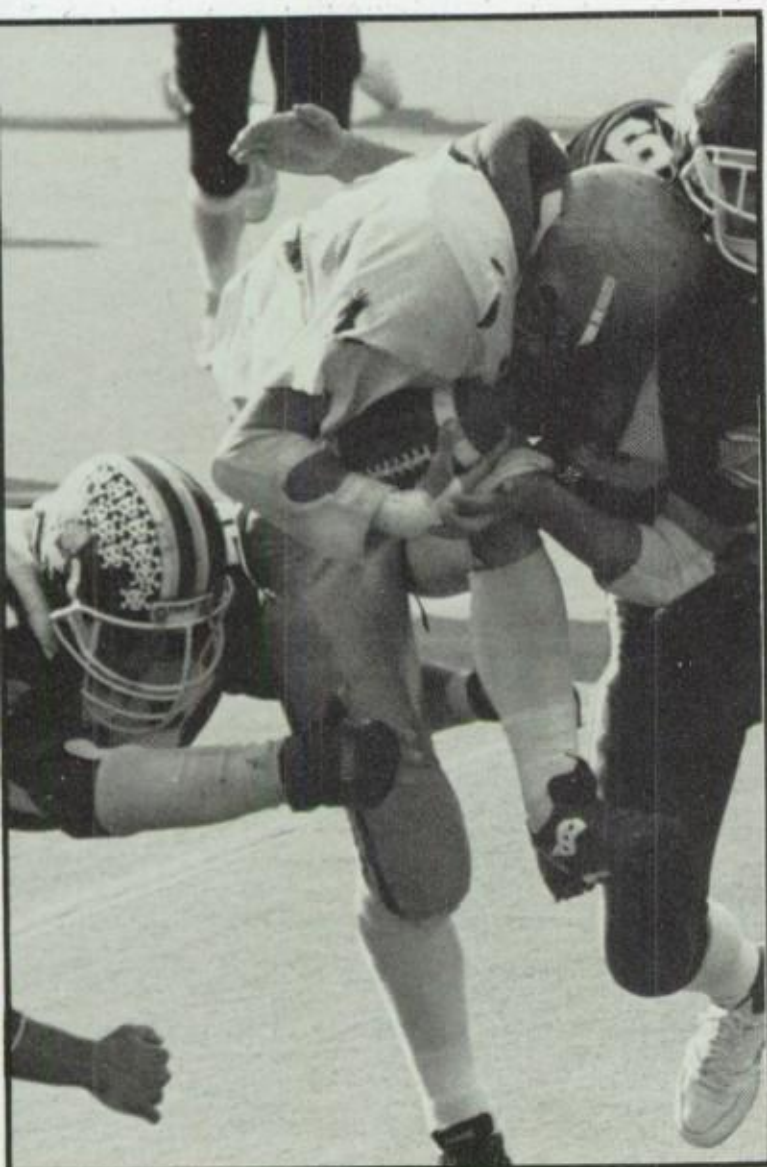


First row. Ken Moses, Ben Clark, Brett Huegly, Greg Fowles, Randy Gates, Andy Widner, Mark Pingree, David Havell, Swayne Winterton, Cory Memmott, Ted Stanley, Chad Larson, Curtis Christofferson. Second row. Jon Burkholz, Andrew Laver, Doug Bridge, Brent Hardy, Shane Weston, Jason Rhode, B. J. Ockey, Mike Jensen, Matt Richards, Jeff Dunn, Eric Mostoller, Rick Bellew, Tom Fredrick, Jason Lyman. Third row. Manager, Paul Vanderwerff, Gary Vandertoolen, Marcus Anjewierden, Chris Allen, Rob Barnes, Scott Gordon, Jim McKenna, Paul Putnam, Brian Hughes, Chris Holm, Bryce Doman, Rand Reinhold, Derrick Sorensen, Craig Ryan, Matt Christensen. Fourth row. John Priwo, Matt Fairbanks, Matt Child, Jason Wright, Mike Kirk, Coaches: Grassi, Livingston, Eldracher, Varsity coach Dupaix, Marshall, Hymas, Scott Sargent, Rob Birch, Rob Hopkins, Dan Vernon, Dave England.





Right. Paul Putnam plays T.V. tag with the opposing team. Above. Bryce Doman plays deep-away.



Left. Everyone wants a piece of Scott Gordon. Above. HUUUGHES! (Brian Hughes)



# J.V. HIGH PERFORMANCE *Soph.* *Football*

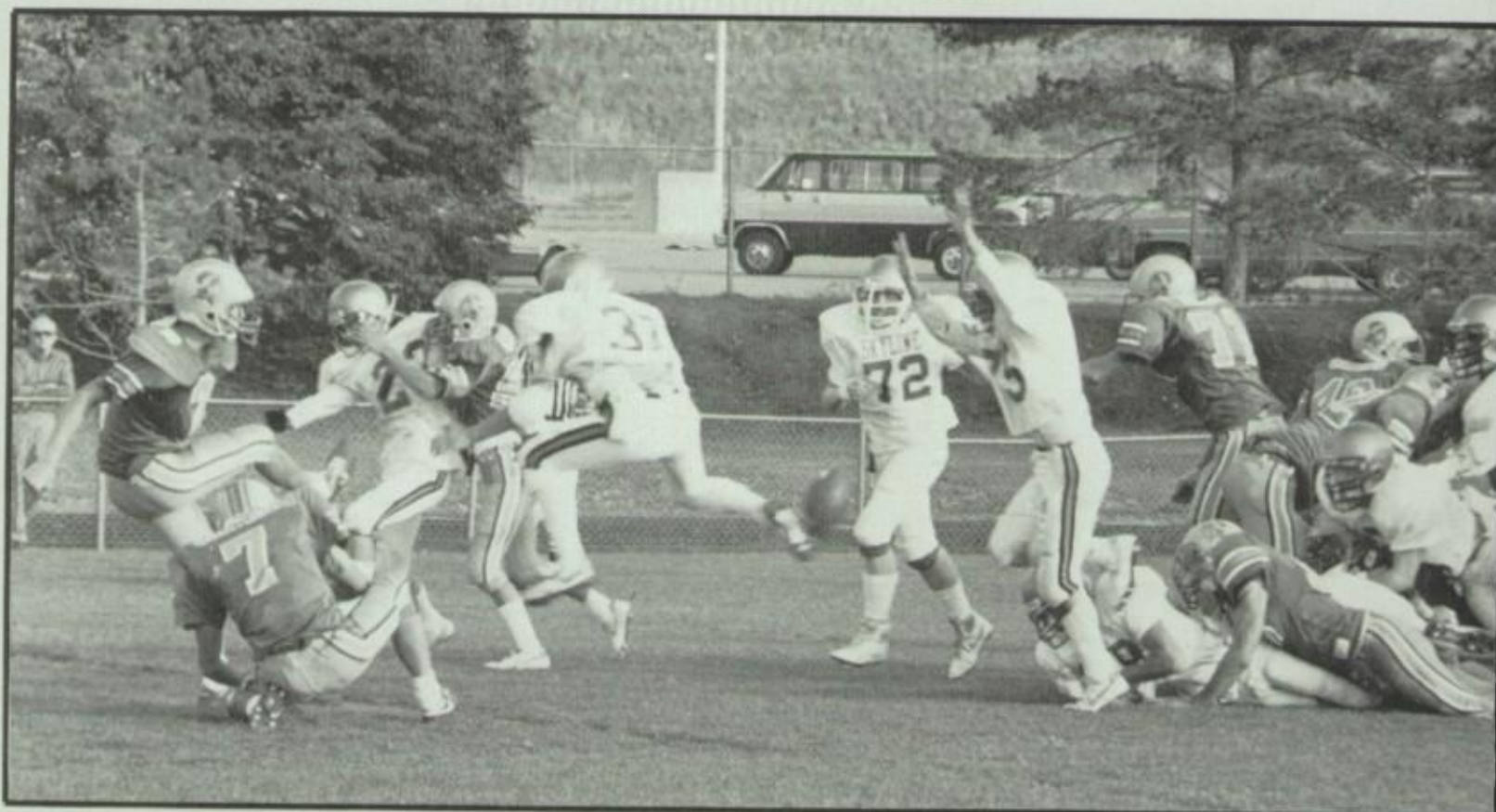
**T**he juniors learned and practiced Skyline's notorious wishbone while they acquired necessary skills. Coach Steve Marshall described the junior varsity team as being "very hard working."

Throughout the season, the players experienced some set backs but they never gave up. Persistence was what the junior varsity was all about. Under the coaching of Steve Marshall, Doug Grassi, Alan Hymas, and Dave Livingston, the team was motivated to continue to reach for success.

"It really didn't matter if we won or if we lost because we all learned a lot about the game and we'll be ready for next year," commented Greg Fowles. Despite the sweat filled practices, disappointments, and frustrations, the J.V. persevered relentlessly and strived for excellence.

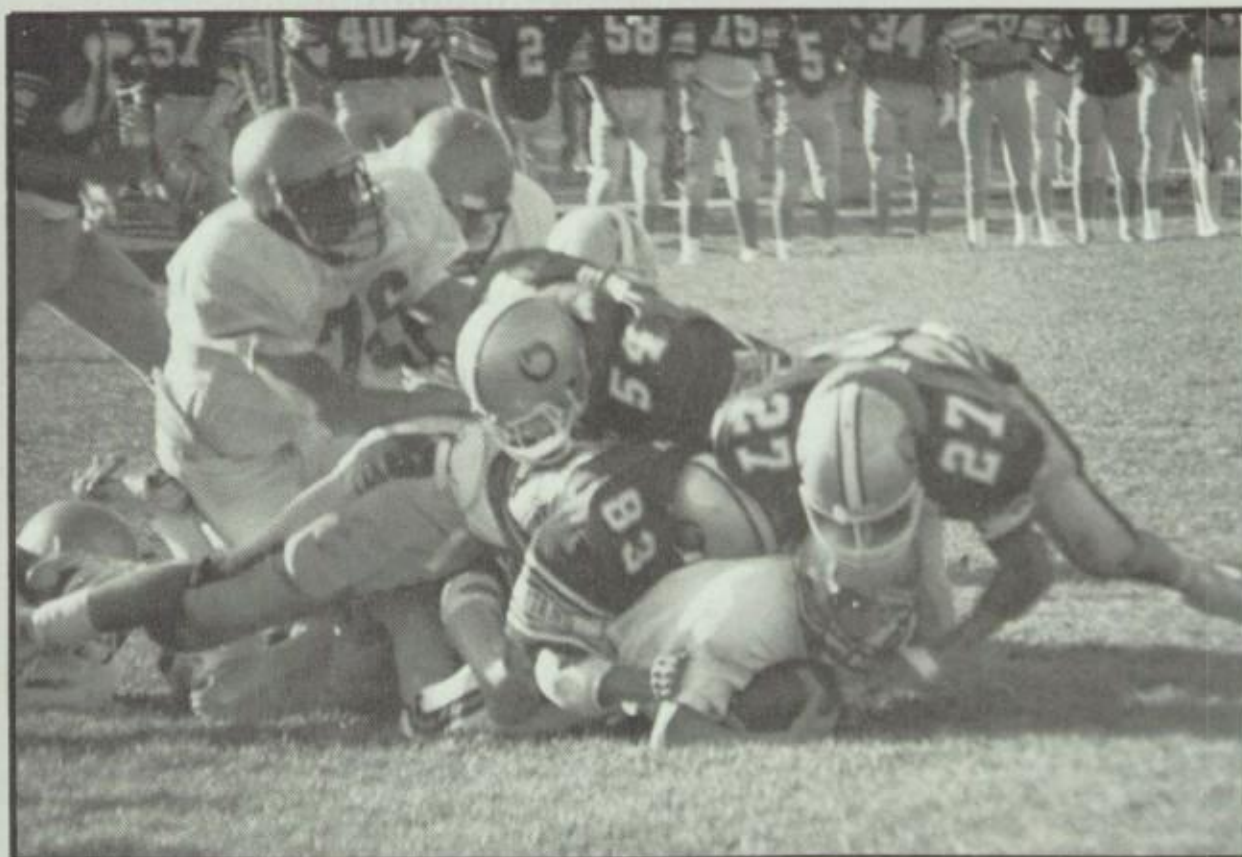


Greg Fowles wonders if this is supposed to be fun.



The blocker hopes that the ball doesn't make it through the goal post.





Left. Brett Heugly makes a run for it. Above. Sooo ... what's your sign?



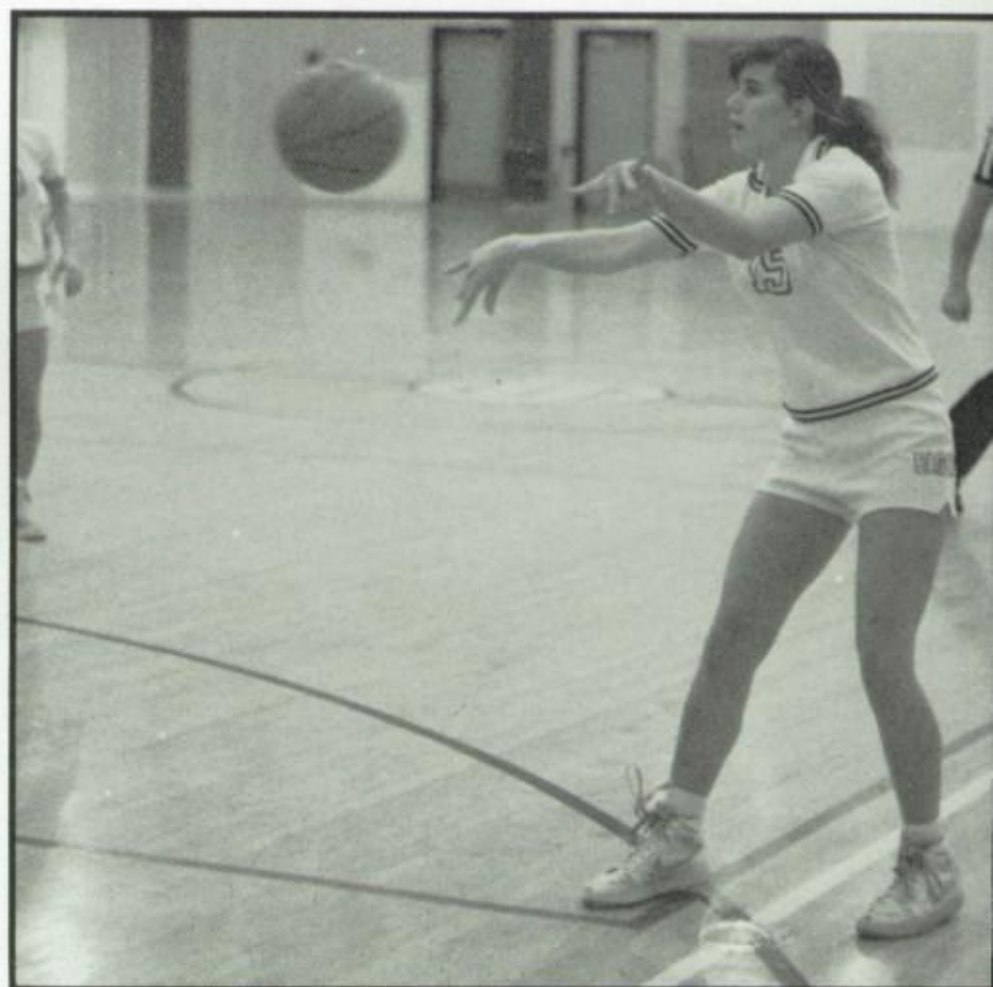
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Forty-eight sophomores vigorously played as they dedicated time and energy into becoming a skilled football team. Coaches Steve Marlowe, Rocky Lambourne, Jack Horseley, Scott Wilson, Mike Quarry, and Bliss Roberts motivated the team and instilled the desire to win.

Head coach, Steve Marlowe, explained, "The team was very close and they believed in each other. They didn't look to someone else to win the game. Each player contributed and had great pride in themselves, the team, and the school." Their unity became obvious when their final ranking was second in region.

The sophomore team started their high school experience by learning the meaning of team work and determination. All of them learned, many of which dressed for varsity, how to be a successful player. With their athletic ability, there is no doubt that the football team of 1990 will be a tough team to beat.





*Above.* Sharon Maxwell and Kristin Linder get worried when the other team starts playing football. *Right.* Kristin Linder lifts Laura Warnock up so that she can reach the basket. *Top.* Karalee Trevino realizes that her opponent wants to hold her hand. *Top right.* Senta Porter hopes that her nails will dry before the ball comes.



# Women's Basketball

## TIME OUT

**F**ifteen skilled and energetic players, under the direction of Coach Joan Burdett, achieved victory. The team wanted only one thing: to play their best both individually and as a team.

The Lady Eagles varsity team consisted of all seniors with one exception, junior Holly Wyatt. Karalee Trevino and Laura Warnock served as enthusiastic team captains.

Coach Joan Burdett emphasized the cooperation of each

team member and felt that, "each girl knew that when she didn't play her best, it was her own fault and not the other's." Joan's attitude made the team as strong as it was.

The group spent fifteen hours a week in strenuous workouts. The Lady Eagles ended the season with only one loss and the number one position in Region III after defeating Cyprus. Between the dedication and talent the team was unstoppable.

### Season Results 1987-88

Skyline	Taylorville	30	55
SKYLINE	Cottonwood	62	33
SKYLINE	Olympus	37	33
SKYLINE	Granger	58	28
SKYLINE	Kearns	60	57
SKYLINE	Cyprus	64	52
SKYLINE	Cottonwood	56	33
SKYLINE	Olympus	64	54
SKYLINE	Granger	58	35
SKYLINE	Kearns	57	33
SKYLINE	Taylorville	47	36
SKYLINE	Cyprus	56	47

11 wins, 1 loss



**Front row.** Amy Fisher, Karalee Trevino, Sharon Maxwell, Pam Pierson, Sara Dailey, Suzanne Judd. **Back row.** Joan Burdett, coach; Kristin Linder, Senta Porter, Jennifer Grover, Laura Warnock, Diana Warnock, Holly Wyatt, Heather Howell, Laurel Lindsey, Marianne Shell, Melanie Johnson, manager.



# SWOOSH

**F**inishing third in Region three, the men's varsity team overcame numerous obstacles to achieve their title. "Everyone was involved in every win," commented Co-captain Tim Gardner.

"Our tallest player was only 6'4" tall and that was with his shoes on," stated guard Bryce Doman. The team compensated for their lack of height with "quickness." Various injuries plagued the team throughout the season. The player determination to dominate remained constant, despite their injuries.

The athletes achieved academically as well as athletically. Two players, Greg James and Ken Staker, were selected for the Academic All State team. This meant they maintained a grade point average of 3.9 or better, and took difficult classes while participating in basketball.

Because of their success in region the team went to the state playoffs at the Huntsman Center. There, they walked over Weber, finishing with a score of 77-45. Bingham High needed two overtimes to bring an end to the Eagle basketball season. School pride and team support remained even after the loss.

"Our confidence was shot at first when we lost and it took us a while to get it back. By the time we got it back, the season was ending," said center Brian Hughes. The fans expected a lot from the team and the players met their expectations, concluding the season with a four game winning streak.



Top. Give it to (Ryan) Hunt! Above. Brian Hughes is afraid Mike Bailey might drop the ball.



# Season Results 1987-88

SKYLINE	60	Taylorville	40	Skyline	Cottonwood	57
SKYLINE	62	Olympus	38	Skyline	Granger	76
SKYLINE	58	Kearns	47	Skyline	Cyprus	63
Skyline	80	Cottonwood	85	Skyline	Olympus	71
SKYLINE	77	Granger	57	SKYLINE	Kearns	49
SKYLINE	54	Cyprus	45	SKYLINE	Taylorville	45

## State Tournament

Skyline	66	Brighton	71	SKYLINE	66	Weber	45
		Skyline	33	Bingham	40 DOT		

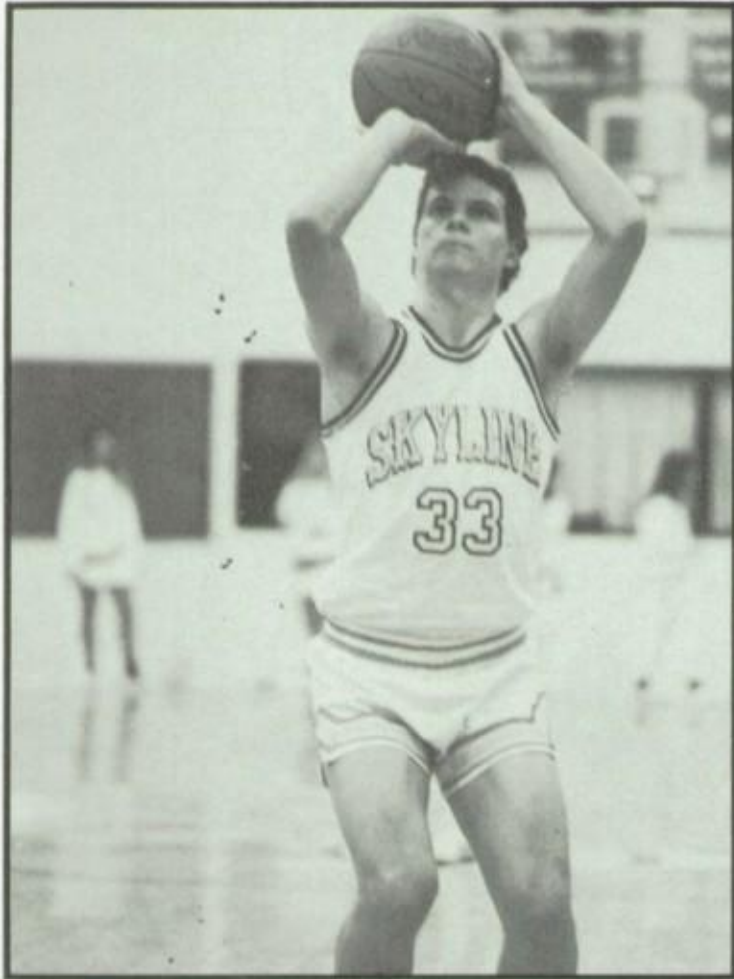


Above. Front. Ryan Hunt, Guy Goddard, Tim Gardner, Jason Dunn, Rick Reber. Back. Coach Cramblitt, Mike Bailey, Greg James, Brian Hughes, Jared Olds, Jim Johnson, Bryce Doman, Coach Jeppesen. Top left. Tim Gardner realizes he's behind the basketball hoop after it's too late. Top right. Bryce Doman poses for the camera: "How's this?"



# J.V. Basketball

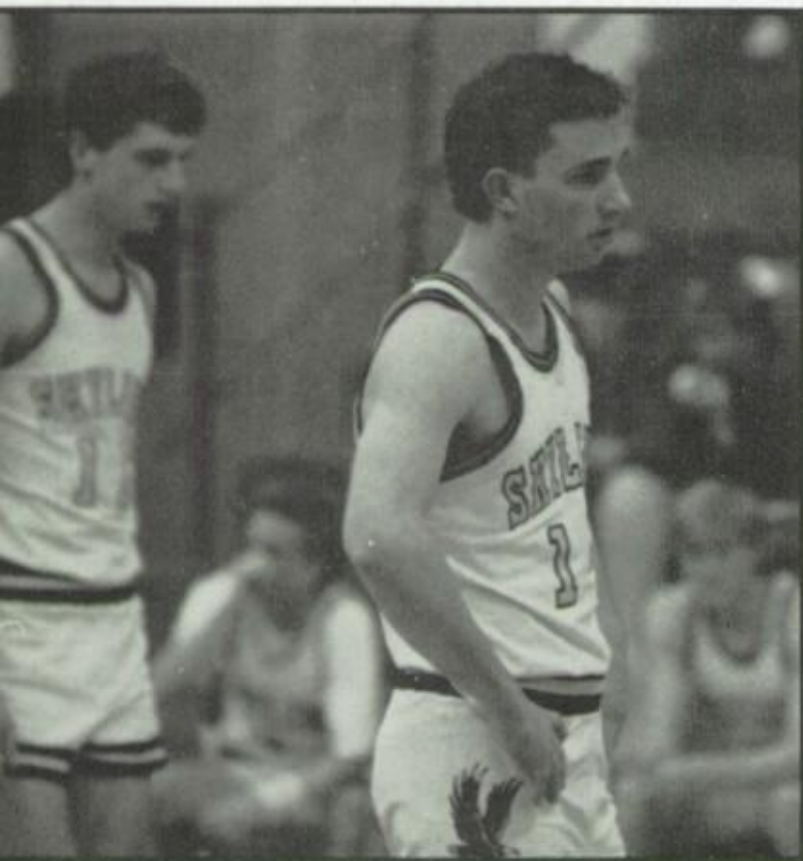
## ZONED FOR VICTORY



**P**reparing for their Varsity year, the J.V. team members trained with the senior players to improve their skills. They received experience that proved to be beneficial.

With a record of 14 wins and 5 losses, the J.V. team rallied to maintain an exceptional record. Playing smart and unselfishly were some qualities that led their team to an outstanding season. "They kept battling back and felt that they couldn't lose," commented Coach Steve Cramblitt.

The Junior Varsity's season exceeded the coaches' expectations and proved their ability to come from behind and win. With the majority of their recognition coming next year as Varsity players, the coaches are expecting another successful season.



*Above.* Mark Pingree can't believe how strong his opponent is. *Top.* Brett Heugly can't wait until halftime to visit the mens' room. *Left.* Guy Goddard wanted the ball all to himself.

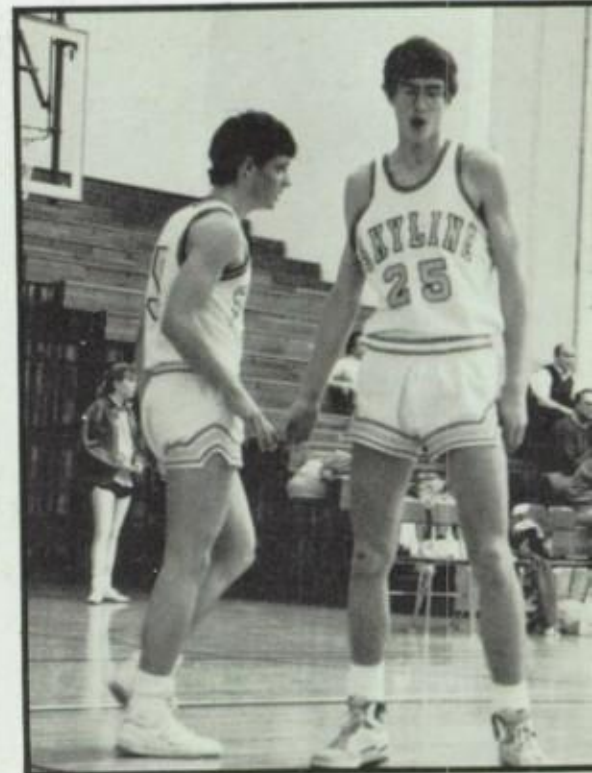


# Soph. Basketball

## SHARP SHOOTERS

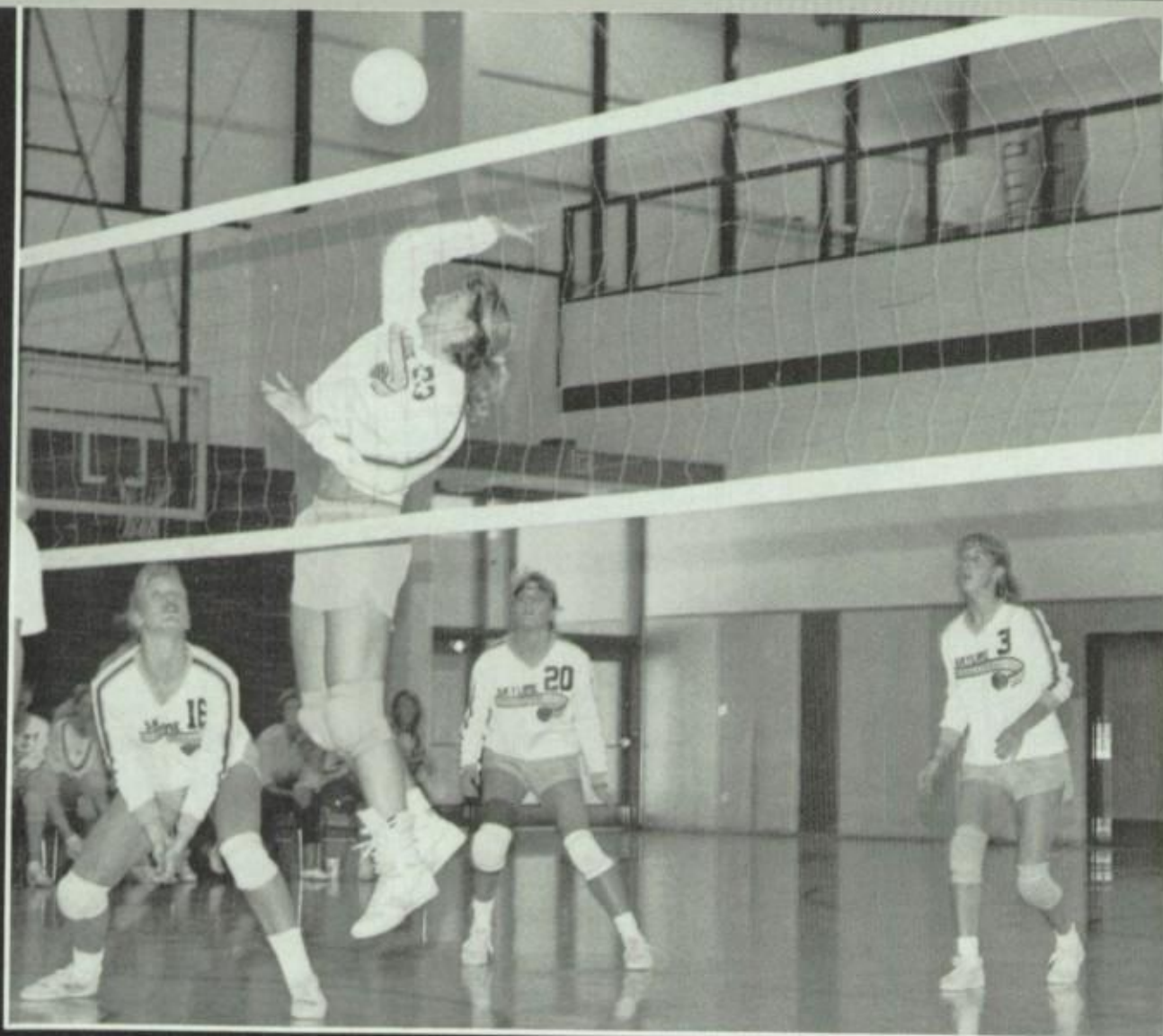
**F**resh out of junior high, the sophomore basketball team leaped into high school feet first. Relatively inexperienced in higher competition, Coach Steve Marlowe took this young group of basketball players under his wing and turned them into a team.

"There was a lot of work and improvement that will help them as juniors," remarked Coach Marlowe. Although the sophomores fell short of their goal to be region champs, they did obtain a third place finish. As the year progressed, the players learned to work together and believe in each other. Looking forward to next year, the sophomore team was happy to put their first year behind them.



Above. First row. Jed Arvethseth, Reed Nelson, Dallen Herzog, John Sirstins, Mark Pingree, Ted Roberts. Second row. Matt Birthlin, Chris McKone, Dave Smith, Jared Stewart, Travis Morgan. Third row. Steve Marshall, Coach; Mike Smith, Brett Augly, Loren Knaphus; Steve Marlowe, Coach. Top. Reed Nelson goes bowling. Right. Mark Pingree looks up to Dallen Herzog.





Above. Holly Wyatt tries to hit the ball without breaking a fingernail. Below. Holly Harmon gets down!



“There was no stopping them,” commented Coach Joan Burdett of the volleyball team. They bumped, set, and spiked themselves to the well deserved 4-A title of state champions.

The team consisted of eighteen members, including co-captains, Ginger Rathbun and Laura Warnock, known throughout the state as “the twin towers.” Ginger and Laura were both selected for All-State, with Laura being chosen Most Valuable Player in the state.

It took the Lady Eagles less than an hour to defeat Bountiful for the State title. In response to the victory, Laura Warnock stated, “It felt good, but it was kind of anti-climactic. It should have been a better game, but it just means that we are on a higher level of competition than most teams.”

Coach Joan Burdett summarized the team’s feelings about the final game and the season. She claimed it really didn’t matter how close the matches were. “Taking first place has been our vision,” commented Coach Burdett. The team’s commitment toward winning led to their championship.

Volleyball

One Way Skyline!





First row. Becky Neslen, Pam Pierson, Tarali Finlinson, Karalee Trevino, Sara Dailey. Second row. Heather Howell, Lisa Pohlman, Kristin Linder, Denise Rathbun, Suzanne Judd, Jenifer Stevens. Third row. Thekla Jurkat, Tracy Hutchinson, Laura Warnock, Diana Warnock, Ginger Rathbun, Holly Wyatt, Kirsten Sorenson.



Suzanne Judd chooses a bad time to do push-ups.



Laura Warnock practices her technique of volley-ballet against Olympus.



# Wrestling *Take Down*

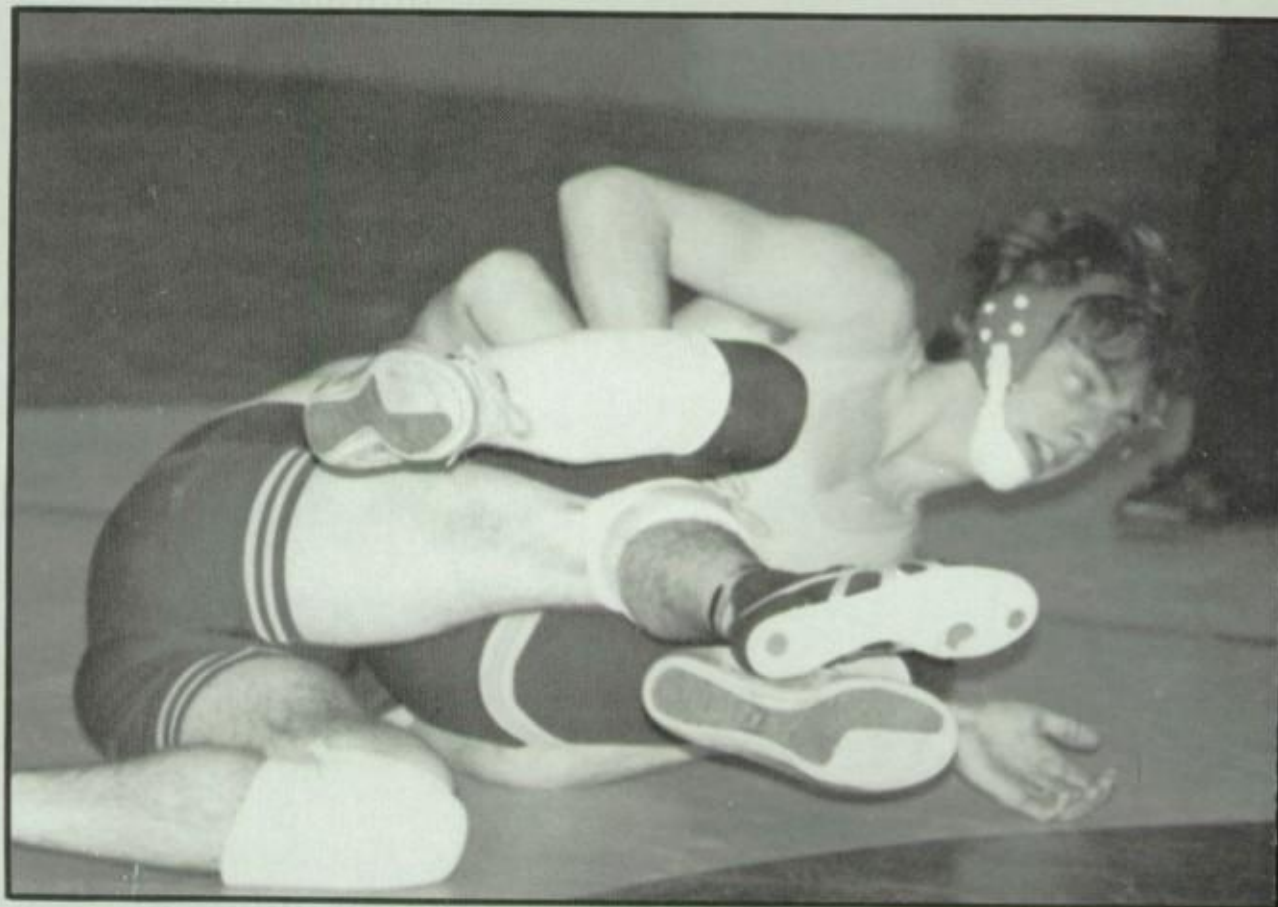
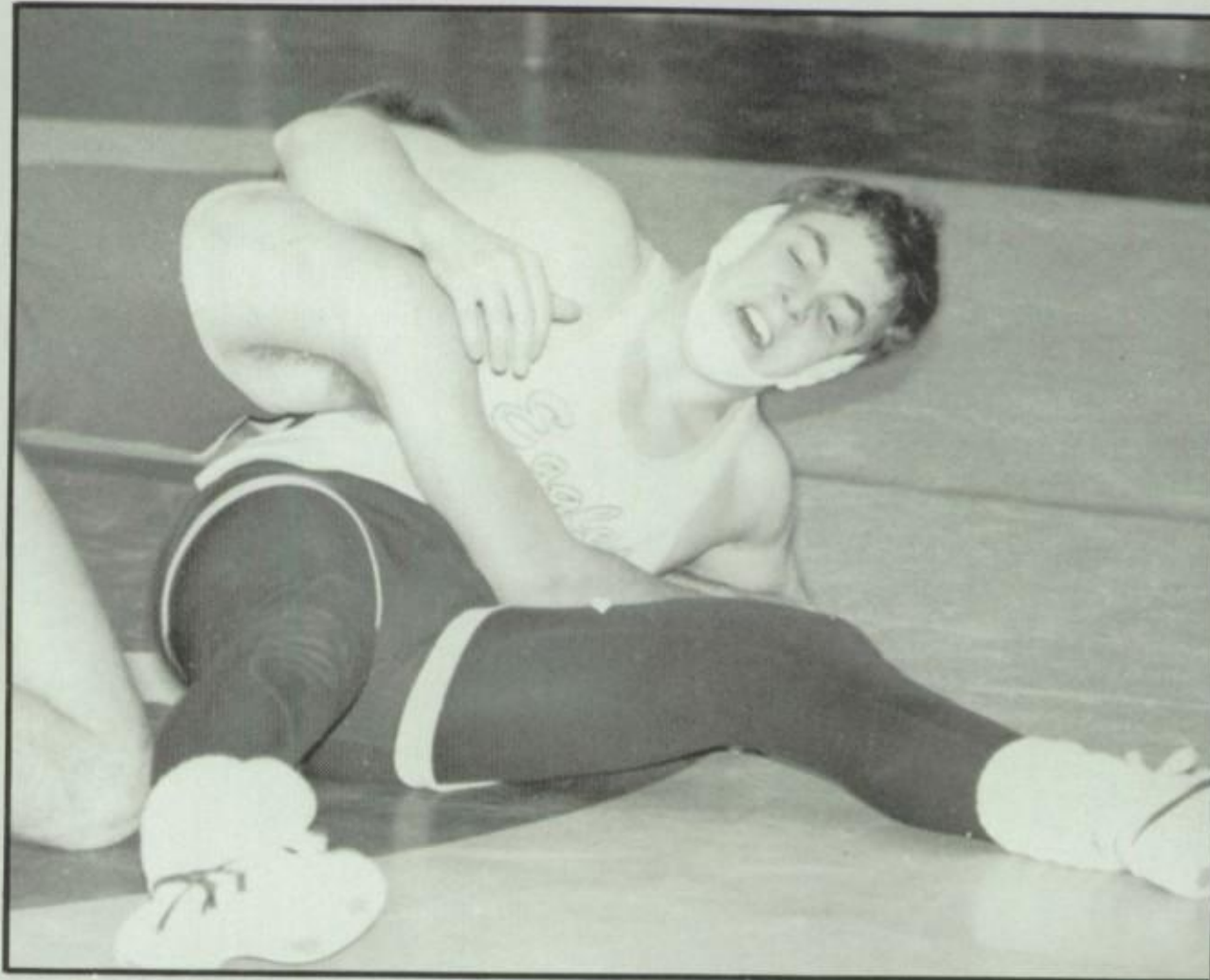


**U**nder the expert coaching of Dennis Preece, Larry El-dracher, and Leonard Garcia, eleven wrestlers achieved victory on the mats. Despite the small size of the team, they practiced hard and became champions.

The team practiced daily after school for two and a half hours. Occasionally, they worked out on Saturdays. Coach Dennis Preece claimed, "The boys had a slow start, but they paid the price and it worked out." This year's squad was young and relatively inexperienced; this, however, didn't limit their enthusiasm for the sport. Despite many injuries throughout the season, the team's determination to win never ceased.

Because wrestling is an individual sport, D.J. Christensen stated, "If you lose it's your own fault." Ken Moses described wrestling as "mind against mind, body against body." Although the competition was centered on the individual, the team worked together.

Captains Tom Campbell, Mike Orr, Shane Sieverts and Jeff Vantassell led the team to placing in both region and state competitions. Coach Dennis Preece summed the year up with, "This is the most remarkable team I've ever had the privilege of coaching."

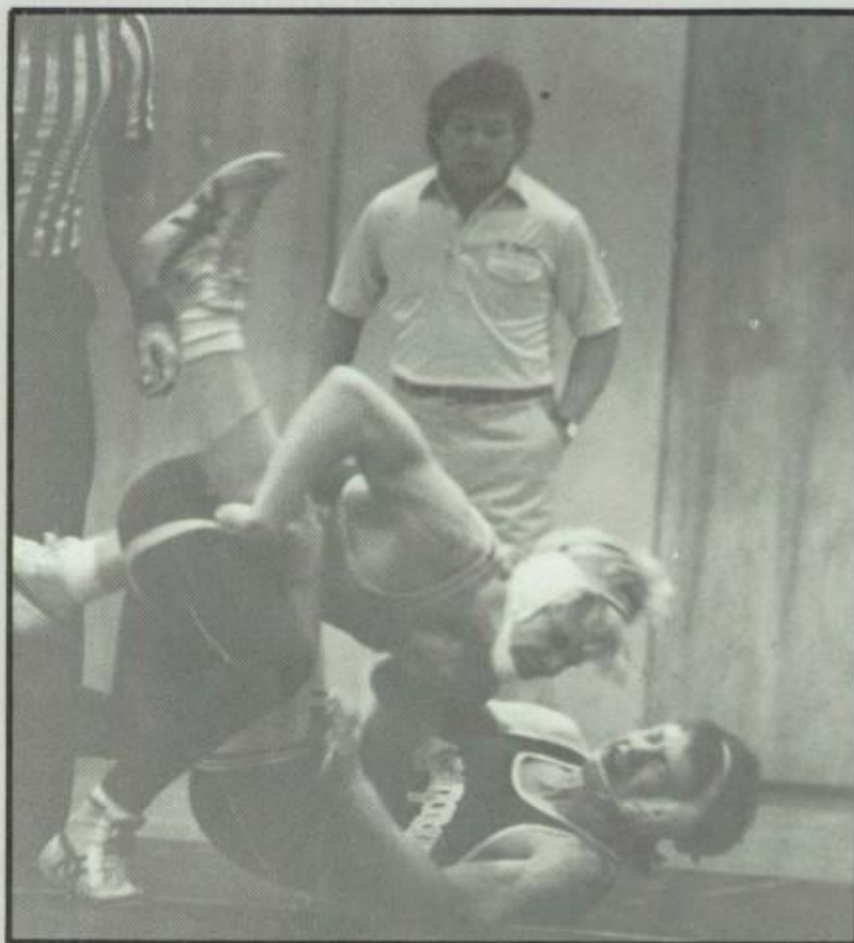
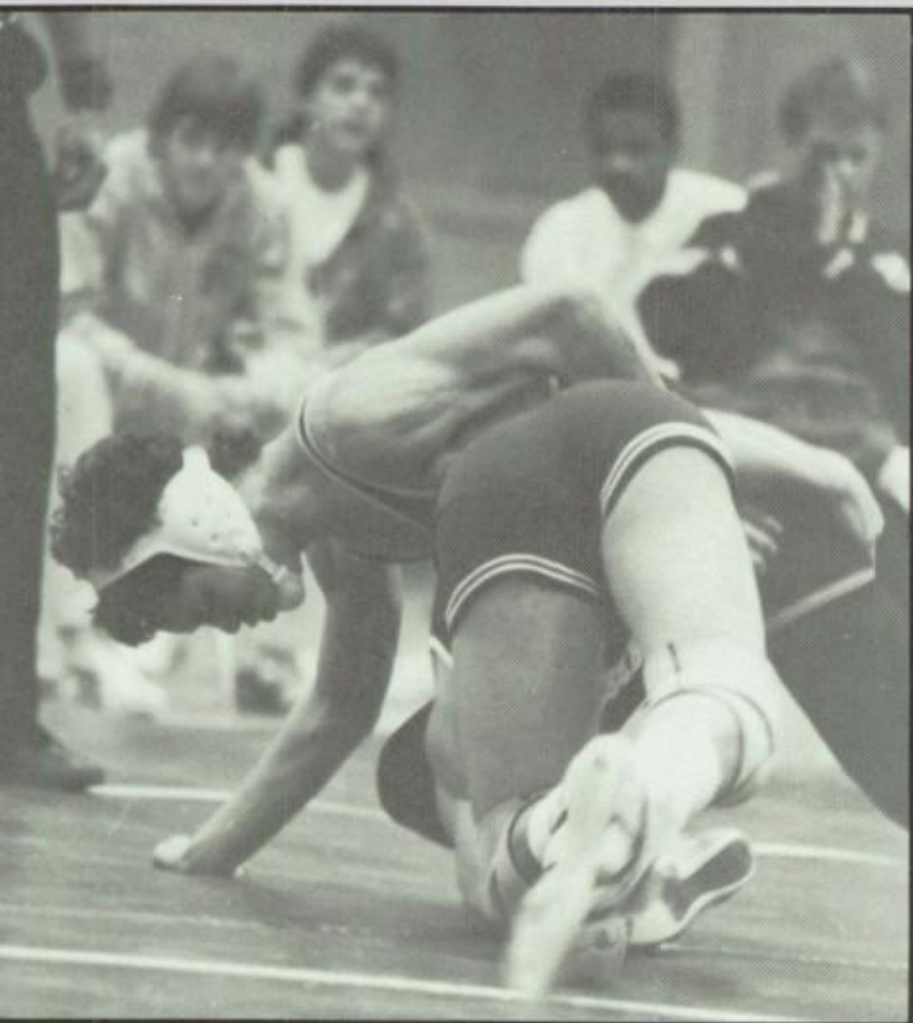


*Top.* Rick Bellew figures out that this isn't the way to get a date. *Above.* Shane Sieverts wishes that he had eaten Wheaties for breakfast.



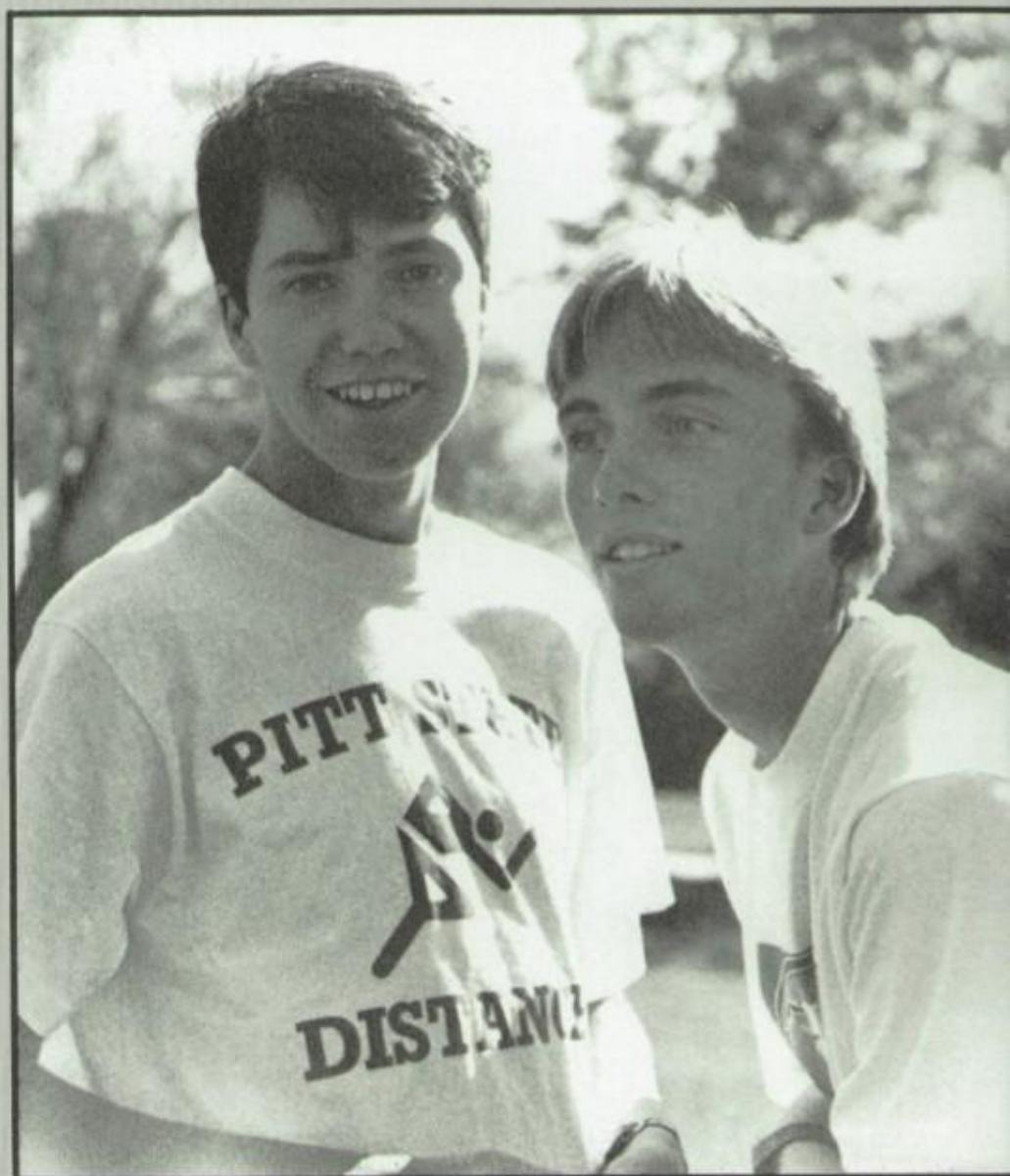
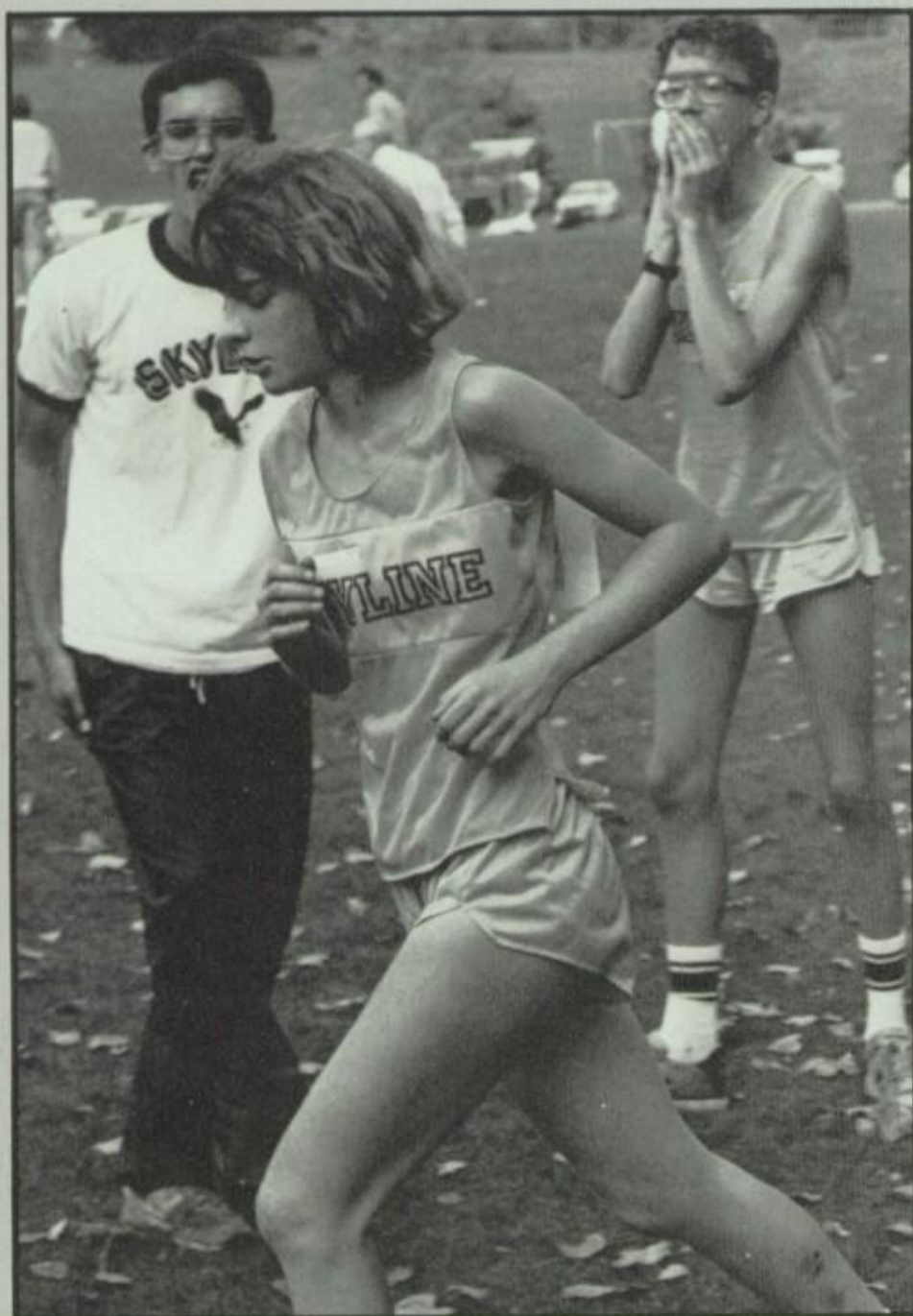


Front. Shane Sieverts. Front row. Brian Potter, D.J. Christensen, Ted Stanley, David Overfelt, Mike Orr, Ken Moses. Back row. Mike Stone, Coach Fubar, Rick Bellew, Tom Campbell, Coach Eldracher, Coach Preece, Jeff Vantassell.



Left. Ken Moses hates it when that happens! Above. Ted Stanley thinks to himself, "Mind against mind, body against body."



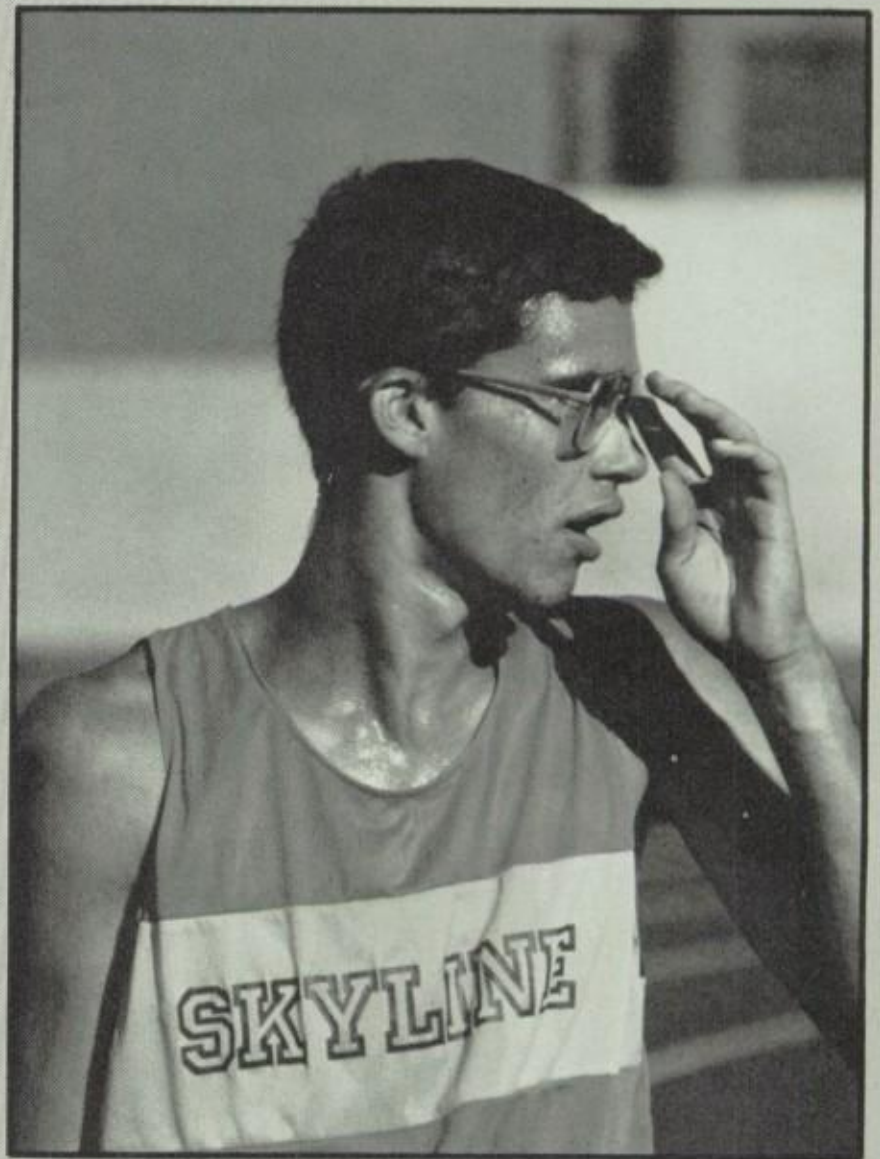


*Above right.* Stan Hornbaker can't keep a straight face when John Register teaches him how to be a mannequin. *Above.* At the sight of Harriet Greenly's legs, Warren Appelhans and Mark Newman can't control their cat calling.



*Above.* Front row. Warren Appelhans, Stan Hornbaker, Mark Newman, John Register Royden Christensen, Steve Carlston, Steve Hornbaker. Second row. Coach Perry Gillette, Helen Chuang, Wendy Sanders, Annje Appelhans, Heather Bray, Harriet Greenly, Cindy Bowen. Back row. Kevan Oswald, Steve Roberts, Jason Carr, Damien Huyghe, Mike Moyer, Steve Thornly, Jared Spackman.





Above. Warren Appelhans: "I could have had a V-8!" Left. Annje Appelhans notices she's running the wrong way.

**T**aking region for the eighth time in a row, the cross country team ended the year victoriously. The group consisted of talented runners who committed themselves to the team.

Under the advisement of Perry Gillette, the team began to train

in June, setting the goal of running 500 miles by the end of the season. To achieve this, the students participated in long, hard practices every day. Excellent leadership was displayed with captains Steve Hornbaker and Heather Bray.

The reward of the fourth place

title in state did not come easy. They were continually striving to stay conditioned and in excellent shape. They trained for perfection and, consequently, placed in every meet. As a result of their perseverance and determination, the cross country team was a success.

# Cross Country

## RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!





# Track RUNNING WILD

**S**printing, shot put, javelin, long jump, and distance running were the events in which the track team competed. Coach Perry Gillette commented, "The effort and comittment from each individual made every track meet a quality performance."

"Even though there wasn't a majority of student body support present at the meets, the motivation from the track team was the unity between the senior runners was especially significant because for three years we have run together and this would be our last year to prove ourselves," stated Steve Carlston. In addition, they demonstrated their talents by placing at Idaho's simplot tournament.

Overall, the cooperation between the coach and the individual members strengthened the spirit within the team. Steve Hornbaker explained, "Track gave me a feeling of pride, Eagle pride."



*Top.* John Register and Steve Hornbaker get blown over by the wind. *Above.* Thekla Jurket and Annje Appelhans notice that the opposing team put super glue at the starting mark. *Right.* Jeff T. Dunn shows off what he learned in his Kung Fu class to his girlfriend.







*Top left.* Harriet Greenlee, Warren Appelhans, and Dirk Voorhees didn't know that track included shoveling the track. *Above.* First row. Jeff Gallup, Jim Gerontis, Cam Terry, Ben Gardner, Jared Fredrick, Ben Clark, Scott Gordon, Jenny Ziouras, Royden Christensen, Quinn McCann, Derek Hewitson, Rick Melow, Swayne Winterton, Jim Sheets, Dirk Voorhees. Second row. Steve Marlowe, coach; Jason Foster, Paul Worthen, Harriet Greenlee, Helen Chung, Heather Bray, Laura Warnock, Annje Appelhans, Thelke Jurket, Heather Appelhans, Holly Tuft, Charlotte Wood, Jennifer Hughes, Monica Moench, Kirsten Sorenson, Stacy Stevens, Becky Richards, Vicky Schmelter, Laurel Lindsay, Suzanne Judd. Third row. Perry Gillette, coach; Scott Wright, Shane Moyers, Steve Hornbaker, Kirby Robbins, Steve Roberts, John Register, Ray Vernon, John Nixon, Jason Carr, Rob Ockey, Mark Warner, Jeff T. Dunn, Matt Fairbanks, Andy Zaelit, Nathan Hughes, Kevan Oswald, Brandon Briggs, Warren Appelhans, Nick Wilkinson, Ryan Green, Dallen Herzog, Jason Farley, Rick Perry. *Top right.* Annje Applehans tries to escape a beating from Paula Wagner.



# HEAD, SHOULDERS, KNEES, AND TOES

**K**icking, dribbling, and passing the soccer ball became a popular sport again this year with both men and women. The soccer athletes of Skyline worked diligently to improve their skills and, in return, received the reward of many victories.

Year-round practices helped to develop their playing abilities. During the winter months, the athletes played indoor soccer. But as soon as the temperature went up they were playing the sport outdoors.

The men's varsity team was made up of both returning seniors and some new faces.

For the first time this year a women's soccer team was formed along with players from Wasatch and Churchill Junior Highs. To become equal with the men, the women had to perfect their talents.

This year's team was successful with many wins to prove it. "I love the sport. I've been playing it since I was a kid, and I'm still playing it, so that should tell you something!" commented Jeff Goodwin. The athletes committed themselves not only physically but mentally, making the year triumphant.

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*First row.* Kenton Tanner, Joe Giles, Jim Gerontis, Trent Ekins, Nate Hadlock, Ben Varrat, Todd Pasmann, Ted Roberts, Jeff Russell, Shawn Brubaker, Eric Torgerson, Maury Ballif, Cory Benson, Jason Foster. *Second row.* Blake Hardy, Mike Ailion, Brett Poulson, Chad Lingstrom, Brad Geyser, Jeff Goodwin, Mike Durrant, John Giles, Trevor Pasmann, Shawn Lockwood, Scott Coulter, Jeff Simmons, Chris Durrant, Loren Mott, Rick Barton. *Third row.* Coach Dupaix, Coach Hanson, Chris Wentworth, Josh Jones, Escotas, Jun Ogawa, Andy Widner, Mike Baghoomian, Tod Bartnicki, Chad Meyer, Dirk Thompson, Thuyen Nguyen, Todd Bengtzen, Wade Milne, Craig Russell, Jack Minshew, Erik Bartnicki, Dustin Plott, Mike Moyer, Sina Moatamed.





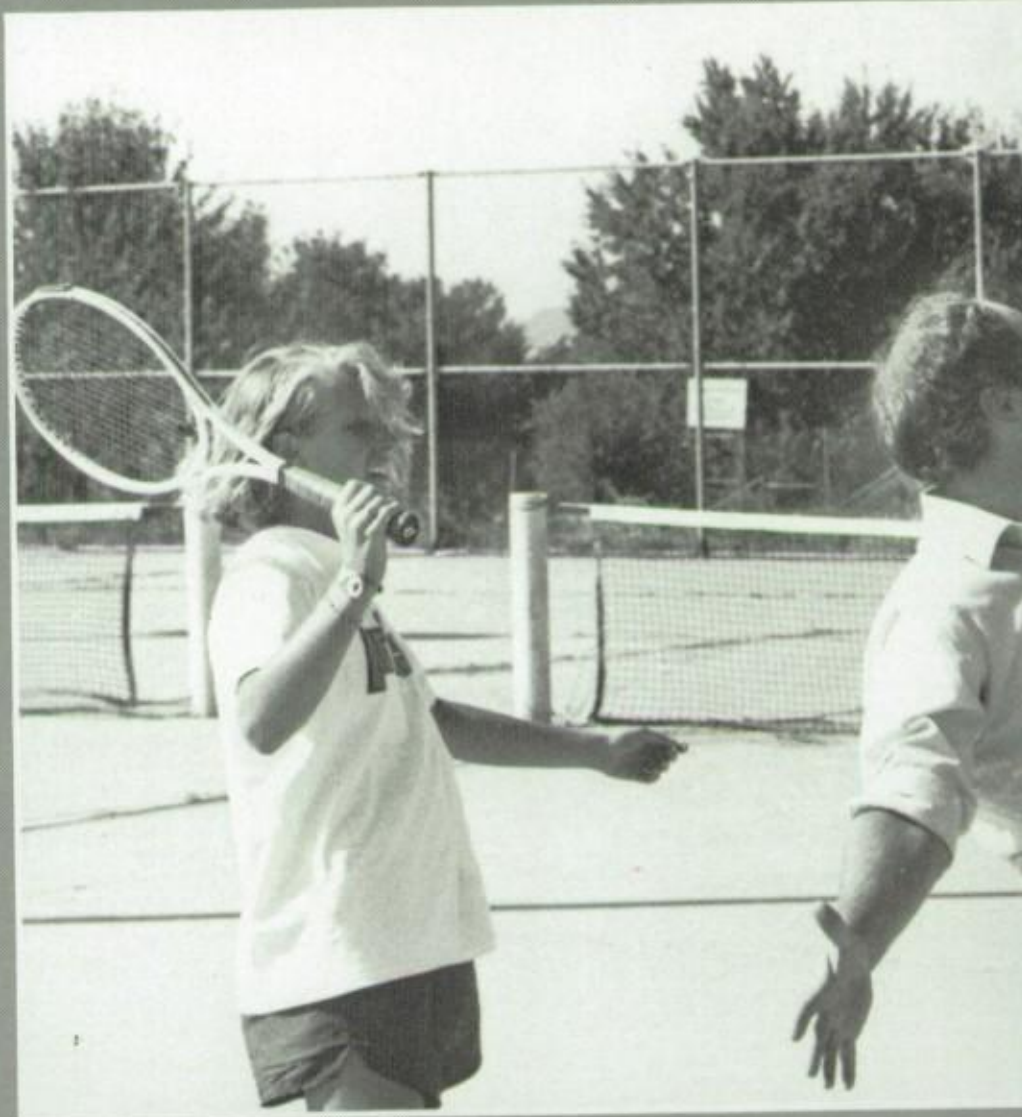
*Top.* Scott Coulter pushes his opponent out of his way, while Brent Hardy wonders what's going on. *Above.* Shawn Lockwood realizes his foot is stuck to the floor before it's too late.

*Top.* Brad Geyser finds it easier to catch the ball after using stick-um on his hands. *Above.* Jennifer Hughes, Monica Moench, and Sonja Larsen fight for purple velour team uniforms.





*Top.* Jeff Dunn improves his concentration by levitating a tennis ball. *Above* Jeanne Nelson watches Julie Suseata say a prayer before she serves the ball.



*Top.* Front row. Kimberly King, Coach Dan Snarr, Jeanne Nelson. Back row. Lauren McFarlen, Crysse Oswald, Amy Neeley, Amy Howell, Valerie Goodsell. *Above.* Coach Dan Snarr shows Amy Neeley how it's done.



# WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET?

## Tennis

**T**he tennis teams had success on their minds from the beginning. Their regular practices led to domination on the courts.

After a disappointing tie-breaker at region, the women's team brought home a third place trophy. This rank was taken to state with optimism. Their optimistic approach led to fifth place in state.

When the Men's team began to play in the spring, they started with a strong advantage: the number on the squad increased. The ambition to be on top, both in region and state, accentuated the goals of the team.

Everyone worked together to give each team the recognition it deserved. The devotion from both teams constructed a feeling of determination, a pathway to follow and improve through the years to come.



*Front row.* Rick Wray, Jason Dunn, Jeff Dunn. *Back row.* David Stohl, Steve Forsyth, Kory Memmott, Sheldon Canepari, Jason Bertola.



# TEE'D OFF

**O**n the first day of school, prospective as well as returning students met with Coach Paul Jeppesen on what was the beginning of a successful golf season. Twelve golfers made up this year's team, with each playing a crucial part.

During region competition, the team members played consistently well in all of the tournaments. Their preparation and superior performances resulted in a region championship and a state tournament invitation.

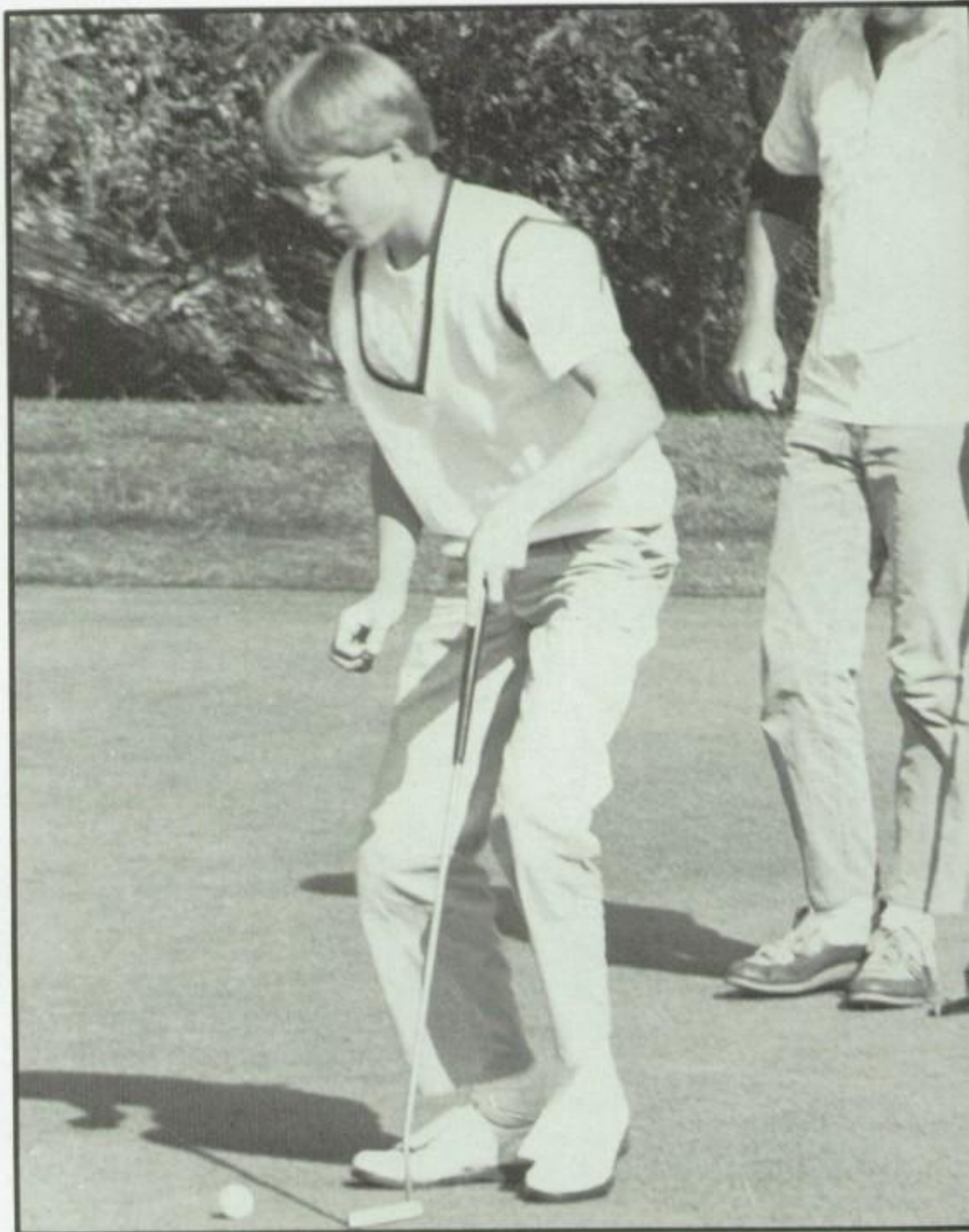
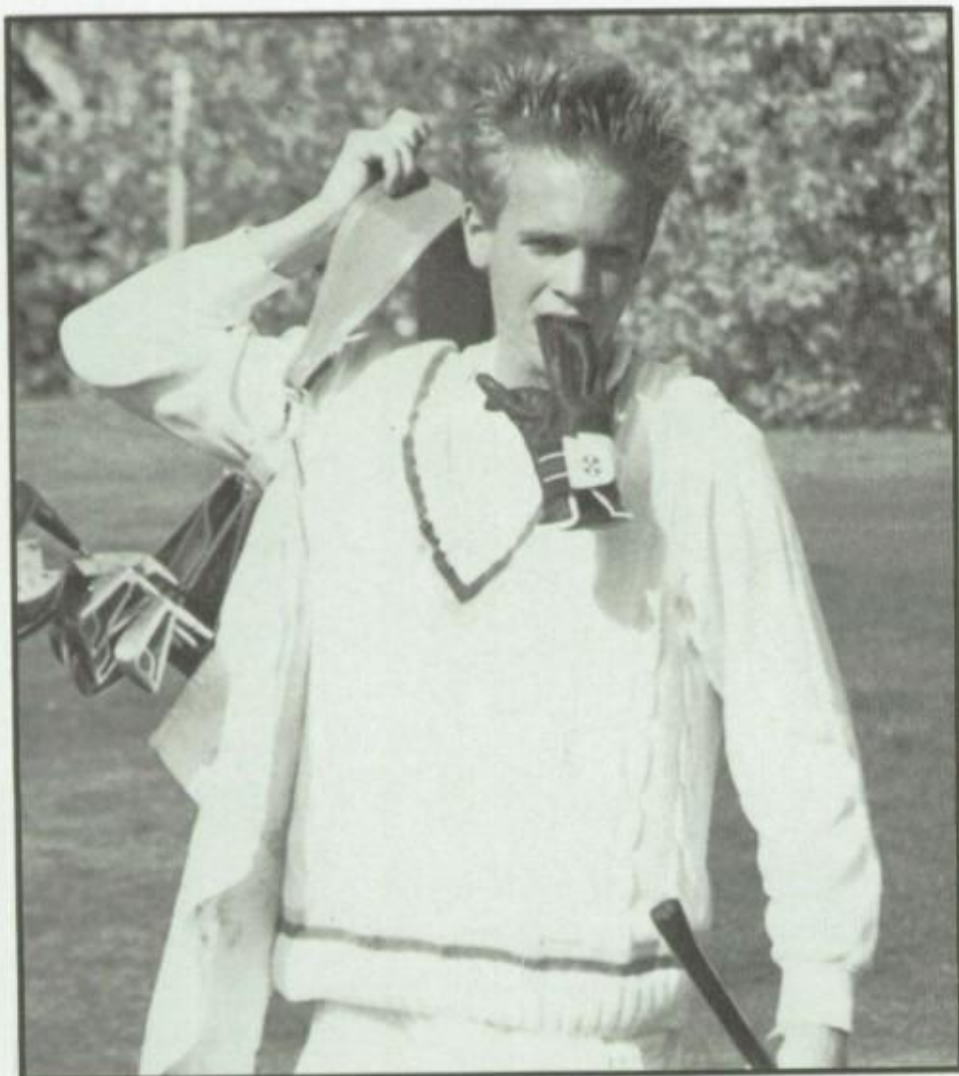
"I think that we had a good chance of taking state



but we just didn't play as well as we could have," commented junior, Guy Goddard. In spite of it all, the team came away with fourth place and an individual state champion, John Tagge. "I wasn't happy taking fifth in region but I knew that I had a shot in state so I went in and played my best and I won it," remarked John.

"The top players played well and the team as a whole was more confident this year than last," junior, Brad Lortsher stated. The golf team dominated in region

and state and upheld the winning tradition of Skyline.

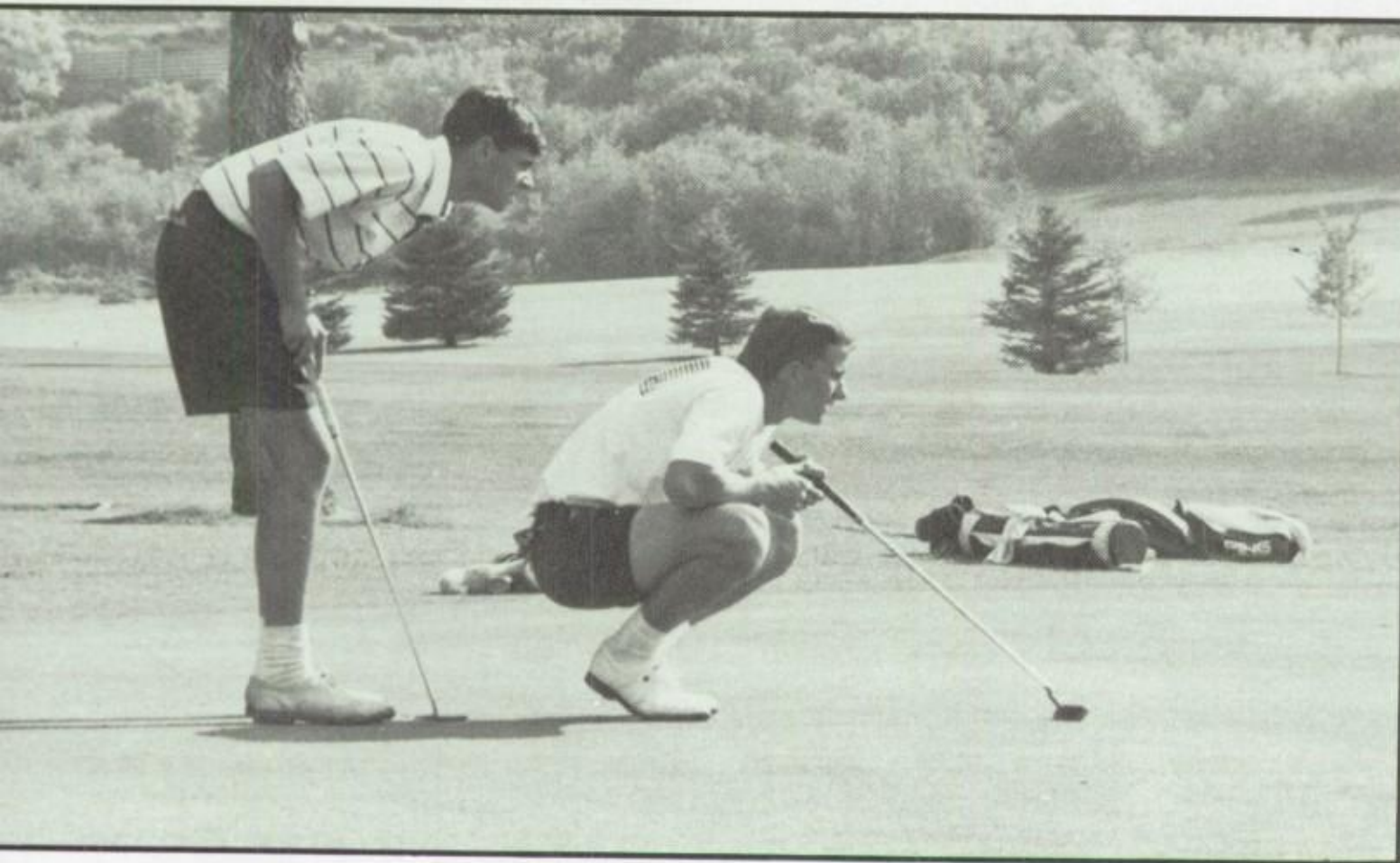


Tom Kotter gets ready to pounce on the ball.



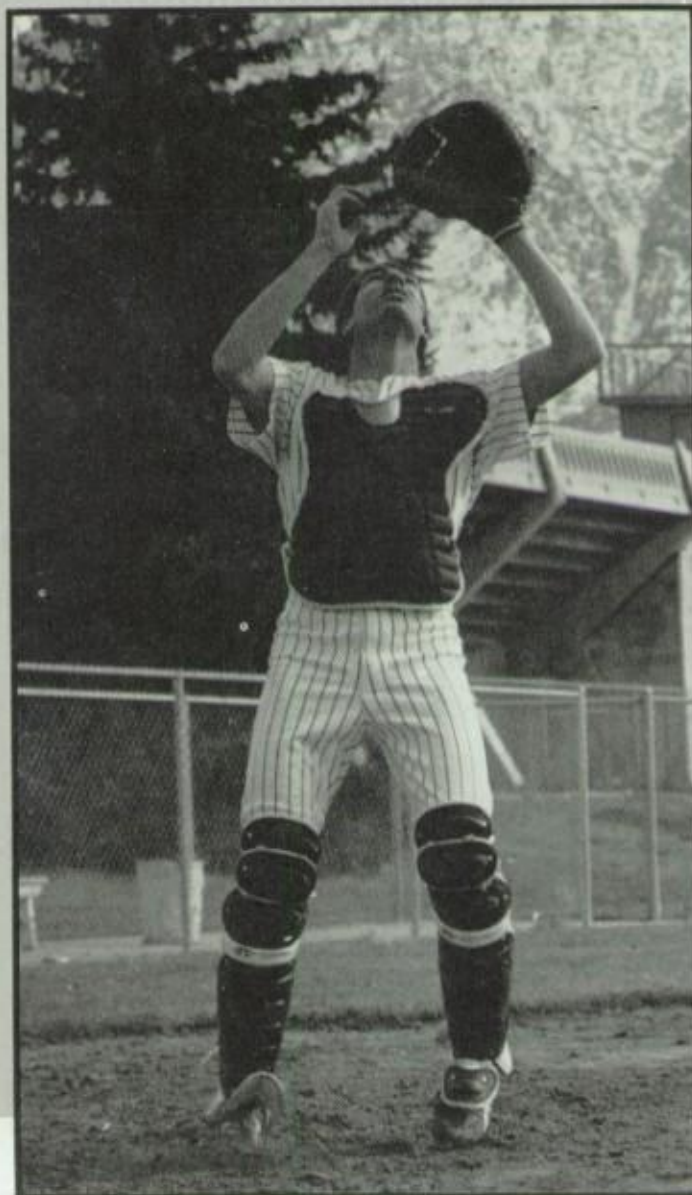
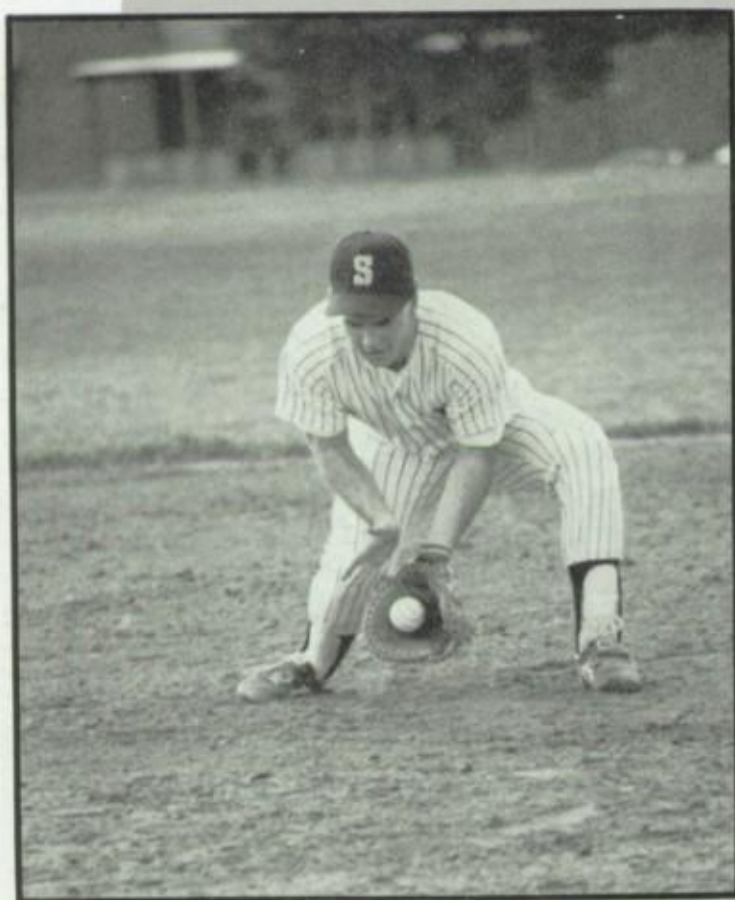


*Above.* Front row. Tom Kotter, Jason Dunn, John Tagge, Guy Goddard, Brad Lortsher. Back row. Eric Bartnicki Rick Hodgson, Jeff Dunn, Dave Reid, Grayden Pearson, Coach Paul Jeppesen. *Left.* Brad Lortsher tries to use mental telepathy to move the ball. *Bottom.* John Tagge and Guy Goddard play leap frog.





# Baseball WHO'S ON FIRST?



*Top.* Doug Hekking does the Charleston. *Right.* Derek Sorenson looks at the cloud formation. *Above.* Jim McKenna is taking no chances.

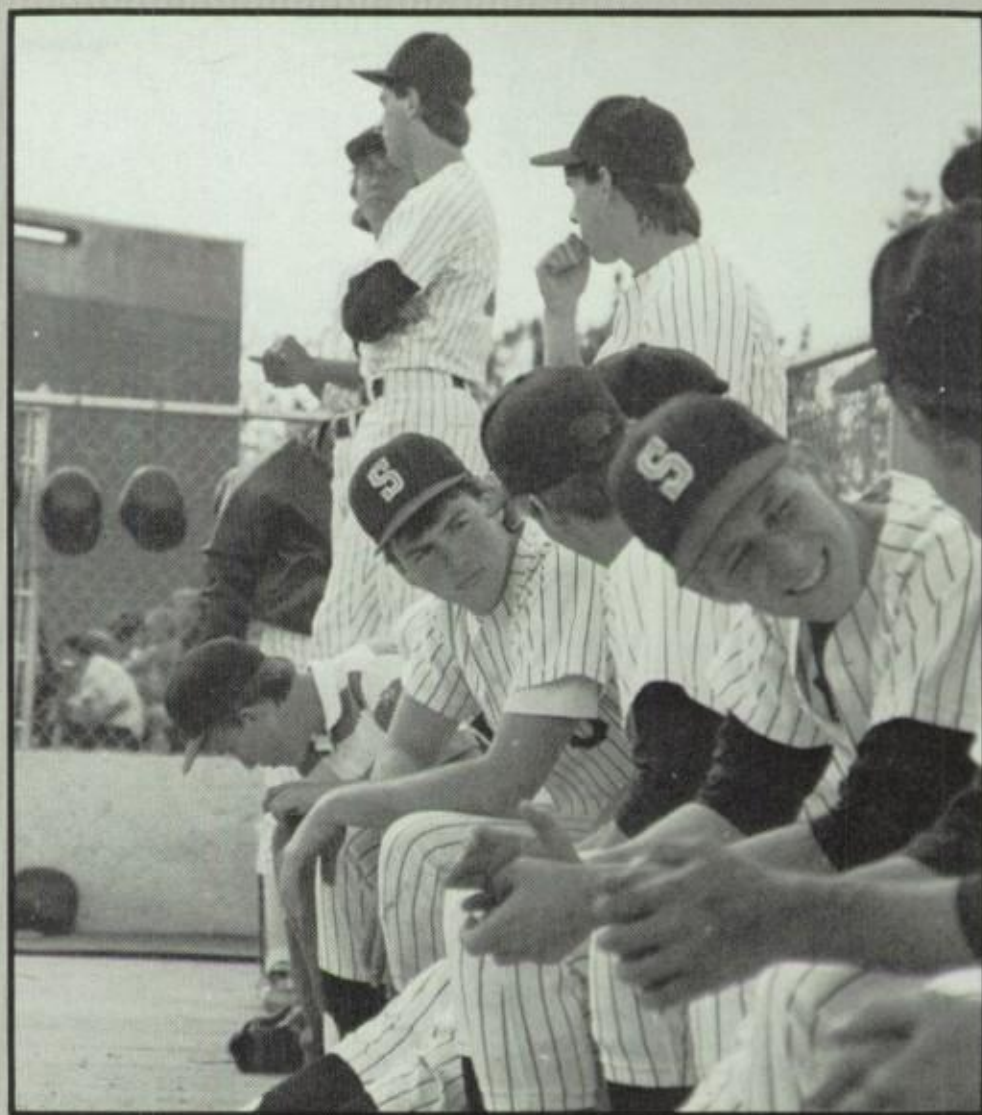
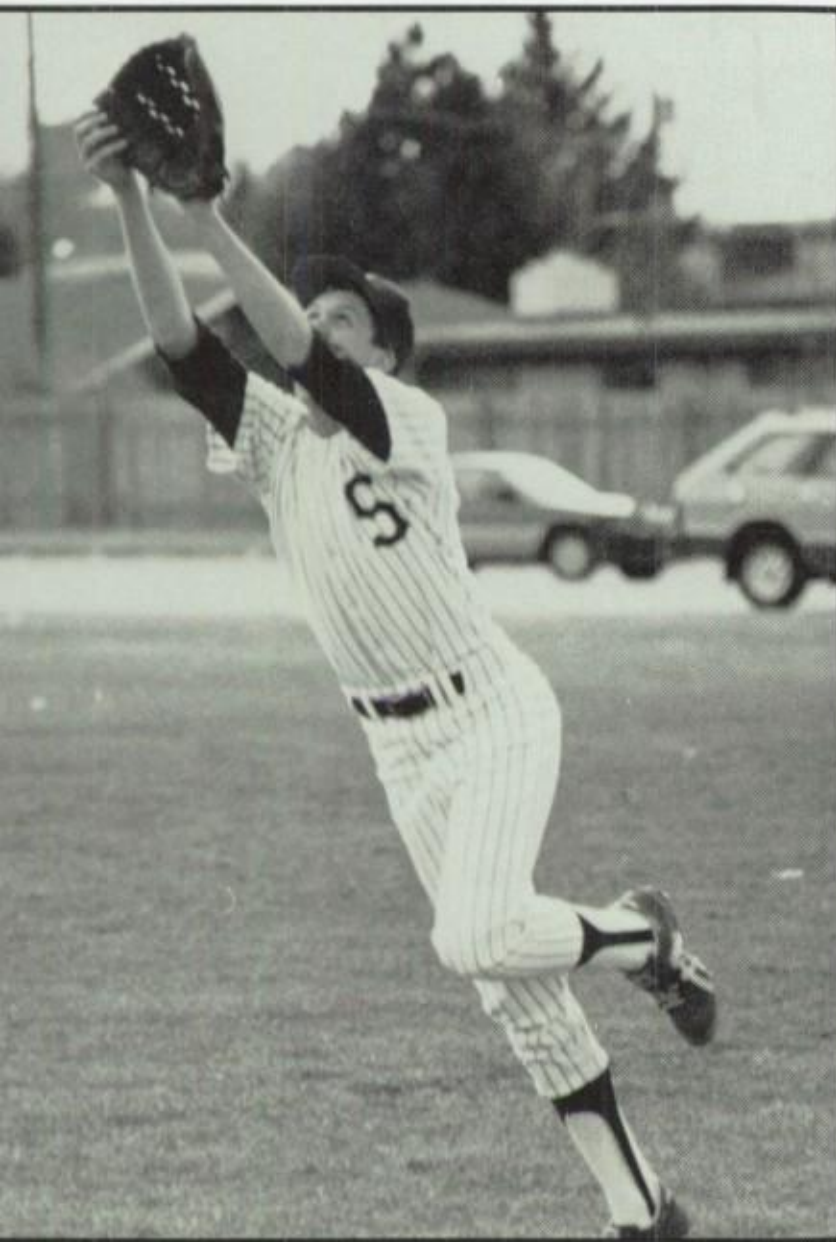
**W**hen Head Coach Steve Cramblitt awoke on February 2, he was greeted with the news that the groundhog had not seen his shadow. This meant spring had arrived and he could begin to assemble his baseball team. He selected a group of men dedicated to their sport and devoted to success as players.

"We have an excellent group of players in all three classes: sophomore, junior and senior," commented Coach Cramblitt. The long hours of practice each week resulted in expert fielding as well as hitting.

Players soon discovered that it wasn't size or strength that mattered, it was ability and coordination that counted. As Paul Putnam stated, "The hardest and most nerve racking part of the game was waiting for the right pitch to come over the plate."

Watching and participating in baseball helped cure spring fever for both players and spectators. The sacrifices from the players resulted in victory for the team. Baseball proved to be a sport in which the individual could excel with the support of the team.





*Top left.* Tim Gardner chases a butterfly for his collection. *Top right.* When Cari Nydegger talks, Rick Bruce and Brent Peterson listen. *Above.* Paul Putnam, Brian Hughes, Jim Mckenna, Derrick Sorenson, Brent Peterson, Doug Hekking, Tim Gardner, Mark Gibson.



# Swimming/H<sub>2</sub>O Polo/Diving

## SPLISH-SPLASH

"Some of the finest students at Skyline are on the swimming team," claimed Coach Steve Marsing. With an average G.P.A. of 3.28 and a trophy claiming the team as region champions, the aquatics club worked to improve each individual member.

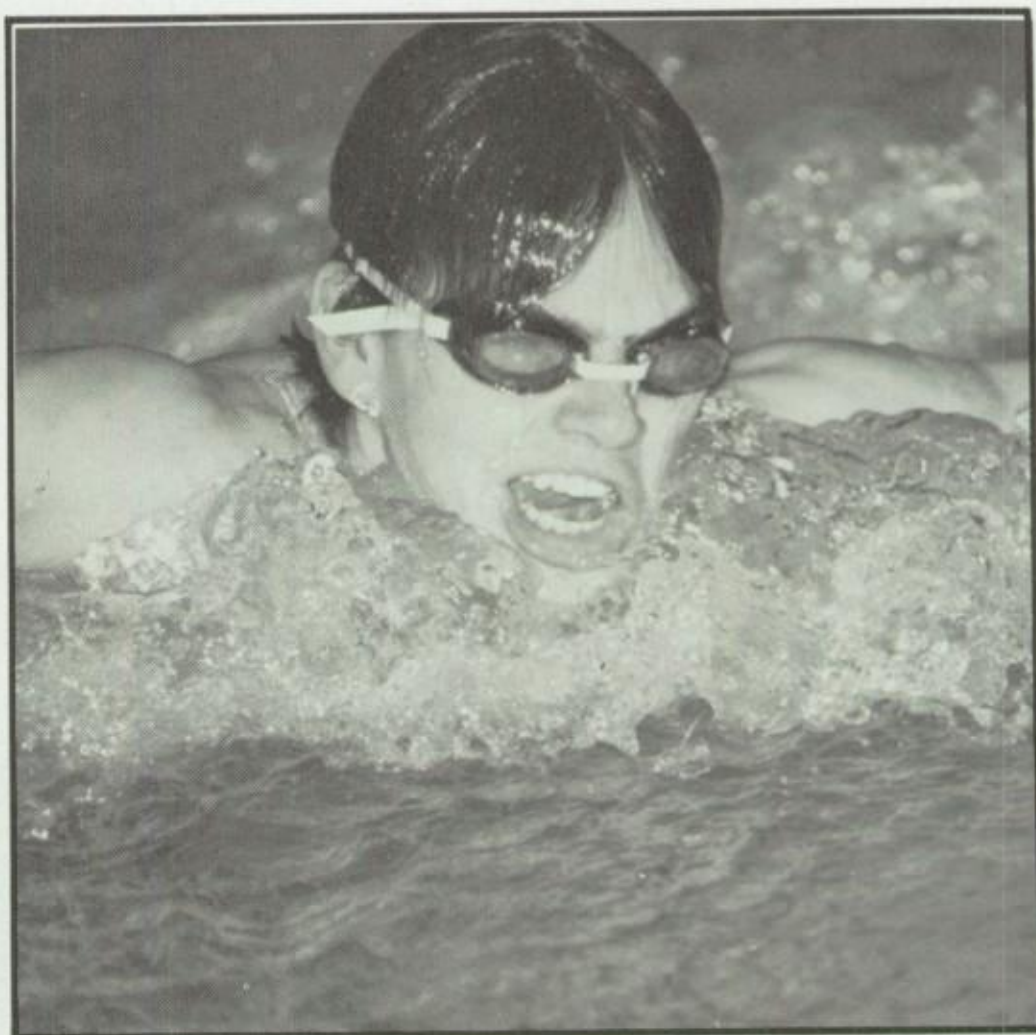
With performing their best as their goal, both the men and women took second place at the state swim finals. A state record was set by the women's 400 yard relay team. Members were Becky Cable, Nikki Gillette, Becky Hebert, and Amy Leeper. Other first place winners included Becky Hebert, Amy Leeper, and Becky Cable. The men's success led to the closest point spread ever between themselves and Brighton's first place team. Top swimmers that received recognition included Mark Dewyea, Eric Creankshaw, and Mark Anderson. Throughout the year, swimming, diving, and water polo team members tried to successfully represent their school. The team contributed to the development of the school's continued quality by proving that eagles can also swim.



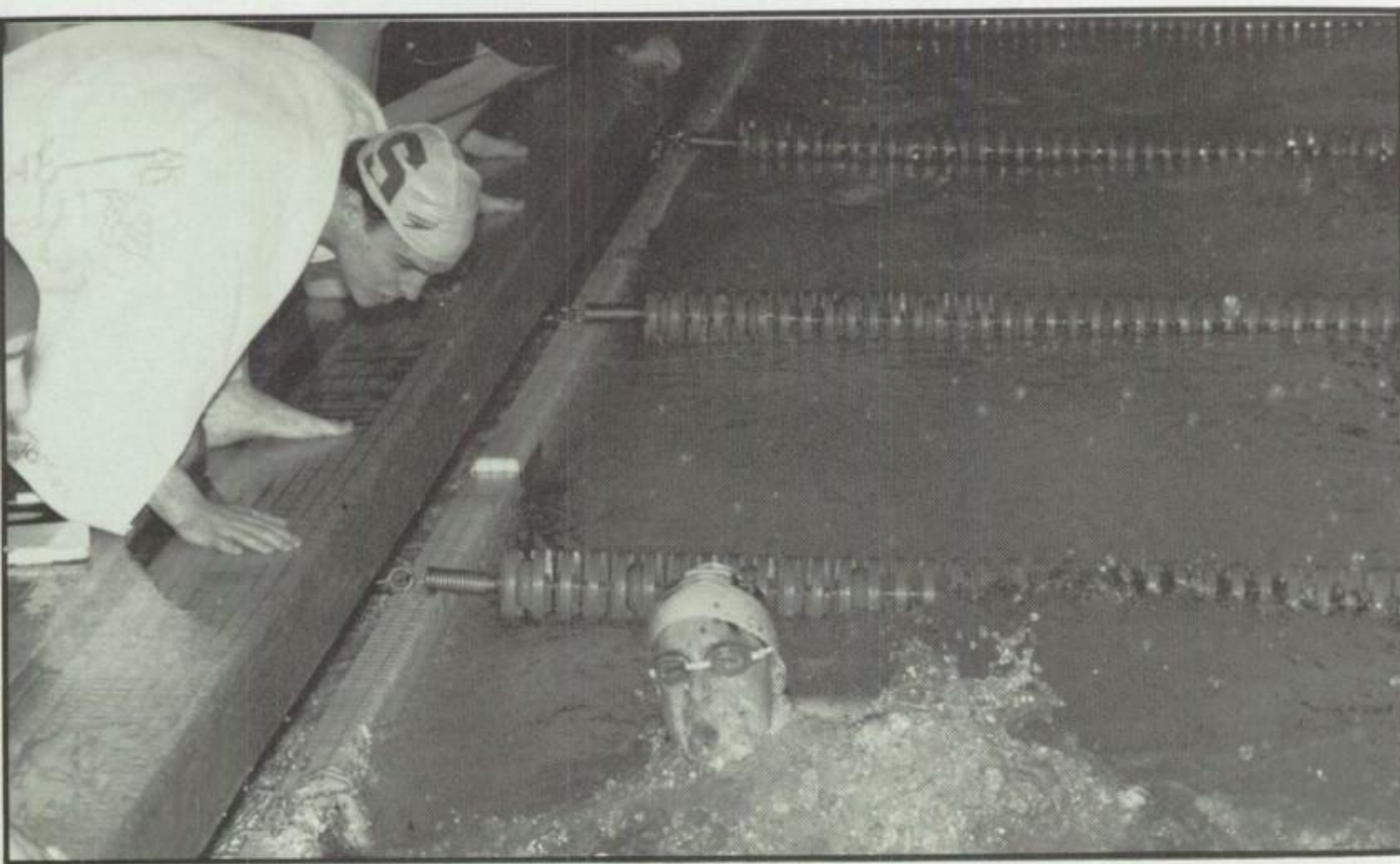
*Right.* Janice James learns the valuable lesson of never keeping electrical appliances close to water. *Top.* Chance Carlson wonders what just grabbed him. *Above.* Steve Smith notices that the pool is empty.







Above. Scott Johnson decides it's finally time to take a bath.



*Top.* First row: Chance Carlson, Jeff Ward, Becky Cable, Diana Turner. Second row: Jared Young, Di Despain, Amy Leeper, Debbie Kesner, Jenny Ziouras, Nikki Gillette. Third row: Alyssa McConkie, Jenny Thompson, Janna Bergen, Heidi McDonald, Cynthia Christensen, Steve Marsing, Coach. Fourth row: Teresa Wray, Tahne Buer, Deanna Barnes, Brent Berrett, Trevor Stauffer. Fifth row: Lisa Gardner, Becky Herbert, Randi Abramowitz, Chris Dwan, Stephan Bergen. Sixth row: Scott Johnson, Brian Ellison, Mark Anderson, Alan Bone, Chris Atkinson. Seventh row: Mark Warner, Guillermo Lecuona, Dave Tanner, Mike Dallan. Eighth row: Erik Beebe, Eric Crankshaw, Scott Booth, Scott Olsen, Mark Dewyea. Ninth row: Brian Quilter, Jeff Mausberg. *Above.* Dave Tanner tries to warn Mark Anderson that the elementary kids just swam in the pool.



# STUDENT LIFE

*Soaring into  
action*









# Hello Dolly

**A**s the stage curtains rose, sixty anxious students performed this year's musical, *Hello Dolly*. Leads, Wendi Longstroth and Chris Borg, portrayed the story of how Dolly Levi manipulated her way into Horace Vandergelder's life.

"Audiences totaling about 2,000, saw one of the most scenic musicals in Skyline's history," commented Mr. Tom Stokoe. Periodical costumes were rented from Pioneer Memorial Theater, for the performance. The scenery, obtained mostly from Weber State College, was spectacular.

Countless hours were devoted to pull off the musical. Auditions were held the first week of September. Practices were then held three times a week. As opening night drew near, rehearsals increased; daily practices lasted as late as 10:30 p.m. "The best things about *Hello Dolly* were the late night practices, where everyone got to be good friends," stated Barry Bowen.

Directed by Mr. Jim Miller and Mr. Tom Stokoe, songs were memorized and acting coordinated. Mr. Doug Miklos, a University of Utah choreographer, taught dances to the students and staged each scene. Music was provided by a forty-member orchestra directed by Mr. Richard Chatelain.

Preparing for the play was time consuming, and at times frustrating. Chris Borg remarked, "the satisfaction of a job well done, made all the work worth it."



Ryan Smith is terrified that Janae Howells will notice that his pants just split down the back.



Liz Clark, Mike Moore, Chris Borg, Aaron Case, and Robin Woll show Wendi Longstroth where the bathroom is.

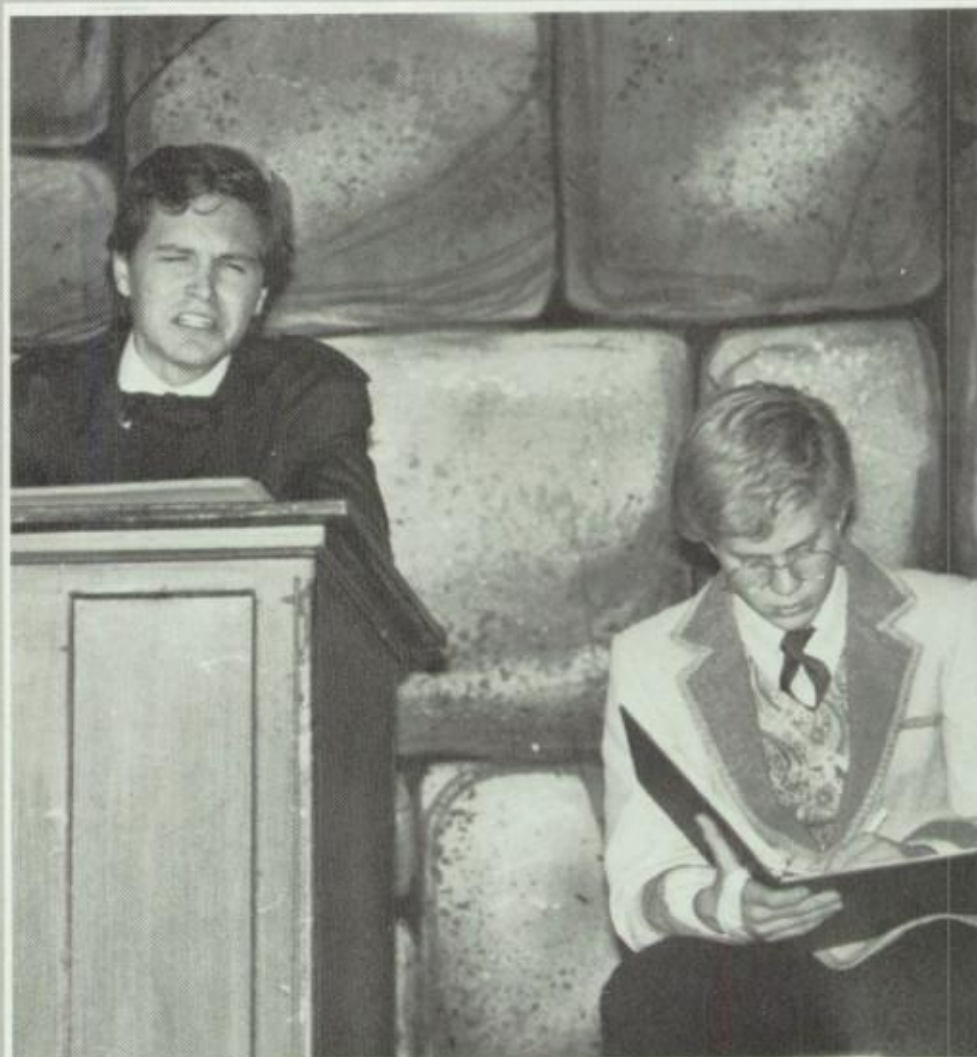


# CAST

Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi .....	Wendi Longstroth
Ernestina .....	Kim Hooper
Ambrose Kemper .....	Robert Wirthlin
Horace Vandergelder .....	Chris Borg
Ermengarde .....	Mindy Christensen
Cornelius Mackl .....	Mike Moore
Barnaby Tucker .....	Aaron Case
Irene Malloy .....	Liz Clark
Minnie Fay .....	Robin Woll
Mrs. Rose .....	Janae Howells
Rudolph .....	Ryan Smith
Judge .....	Kevin Bone
Court Clerk .....	Barry Bowen

TOWNSPEOPLE, WAITERS, DANCERS, ETC.

Carrie Wilson	Mindy Probst	Danny O'leary
Bonnie Wilson	Nicole May	Tony Tzakis
Jeanne Nelson	Carolee Cutler	Randy Wangerin
Heidi Hill	Valerie Bushman	Paul Worthen
Nancy Whipple	Andrea Reavely	Tom Burton
Jody Mausberg	Suzanne Parson	Brandon Briggs
Holly Harmon	Amy Evans	David Tanner
Amy Peterson	Portia Early	Tim Riggs
Michelle Passey	Jennifer Sweeney	Chris Olson
Heather Tuft	Becky Candland	Phillip Beck
Wendy Sanders	Kristi Amundson	Rick Bentley
Melody Bagnes	Amy Howell	Chris Miller
Rachel Jensen	Laurie Sumsion	Brent Peterson
Janalee Lewis	Darleen Schiess	Roger Harding
Rachel Hodson	Angela Judd	Robert Thacker



Kevin Bone spills his woes to Barry Bowen.



Wendi Longstroth has the biggest ... hat Chris Borg has ever seen!

Hey Cal,  
 You sexy babe  
 Have a great  
 life and success  
 in marriage.  
 Be cool  
 I'll miss you  
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# See HOW THEY RUN



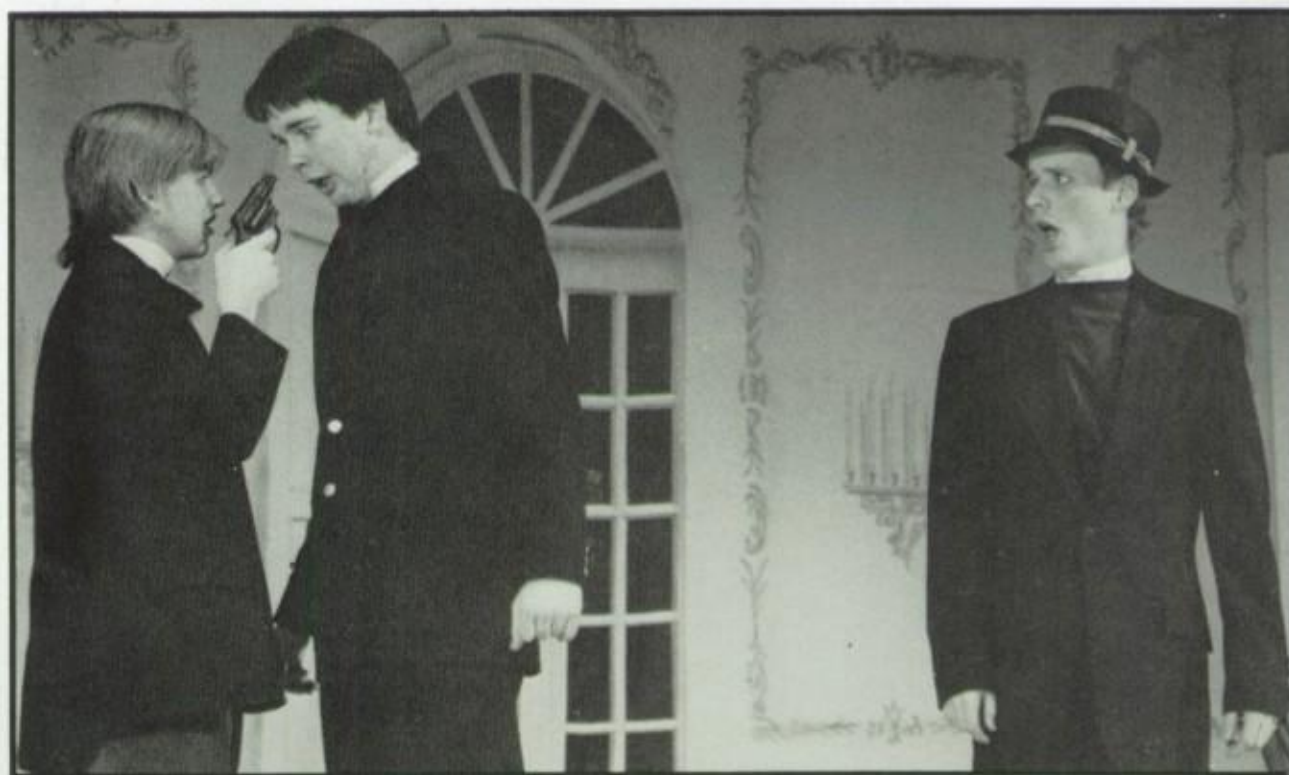
**P**hillip King's British comedy, "See How They Run," was performed by nine students who committed themselves to over 70 hours of rehearsal for the production. Each spent hours memorizing lines in order to perfect their given roles. Produced by drama teacher, Mr. Tom Stokoe, the school play was performed to perfection in the last week of February.

Students polished their accents and perfected their acting talents daily. For two months, the actors spent every day after school in rehearsal.

The play was set in a small English town involving a Russian spy, Aaron Case, and a drunken spinster, Kim Hooper who eventually became entangled in several comical mix-ups. "We put in a lot of time, and every moment was worth it. It was a great opportunity to learn to appreciate the school and the many talents within it," commented junior Daniel Prestwich.

As well as requesting time and effort from the actors, the play also required much time behind the scenes. The elaborate scenes and props added to the intrigue of the play. Assistant director, sophomore Wendy Sanders, offered her invaluable assistance to the cast and Mr. Stokoe. Without the commitment from these few individuals, the play would have never been the same.

On opening night the students demonstrated their acting talents. After many hours of practice, the play proved to be entertaining for both friends and family. With the great dedication from each student, "See How They Run" was a huge success.



*Top.* Wendi Longstroth hopes Aaron Case doesn't realize she just sat on his glasses.  
*Above.* Danny Luscher is disgusted to see that Aaron Case offered to clean Daniel Prestwich's nose.





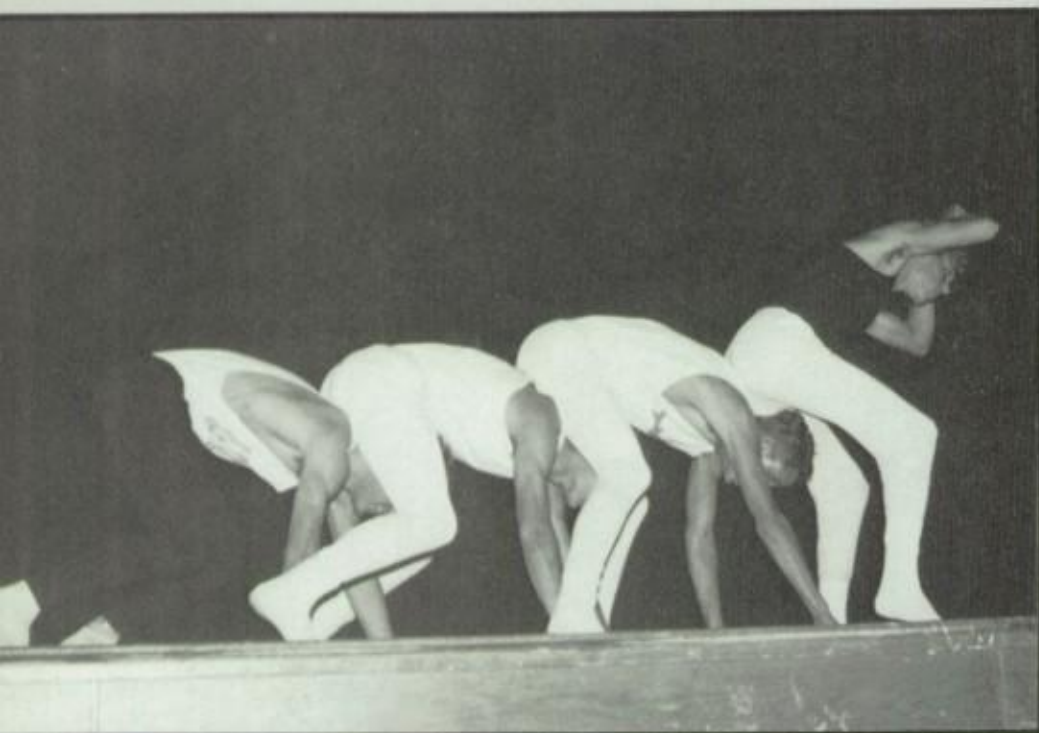
IDA (a maid) .....Heidi McDonald  
 MISS SKILLON .....Kim Hooper  
 THE REVEREND  
 LIONEL TOOP .....Chris Borg  
 PENELOPE TOOP  
 (his wife) .....Wendi Longstroth  
 CORPORAL  
 CLIVE WINTON .....Daniel Prestwich  
 THE INTRUDER .....Aaron Case  
 THE BISHOP OF LAX .....Tony Tzakis  
 THE REVEREND  
 ARTHUR HUMPHREY .....Danny Luscher  
 SERGEANT TOWERS .....Ryan Smith



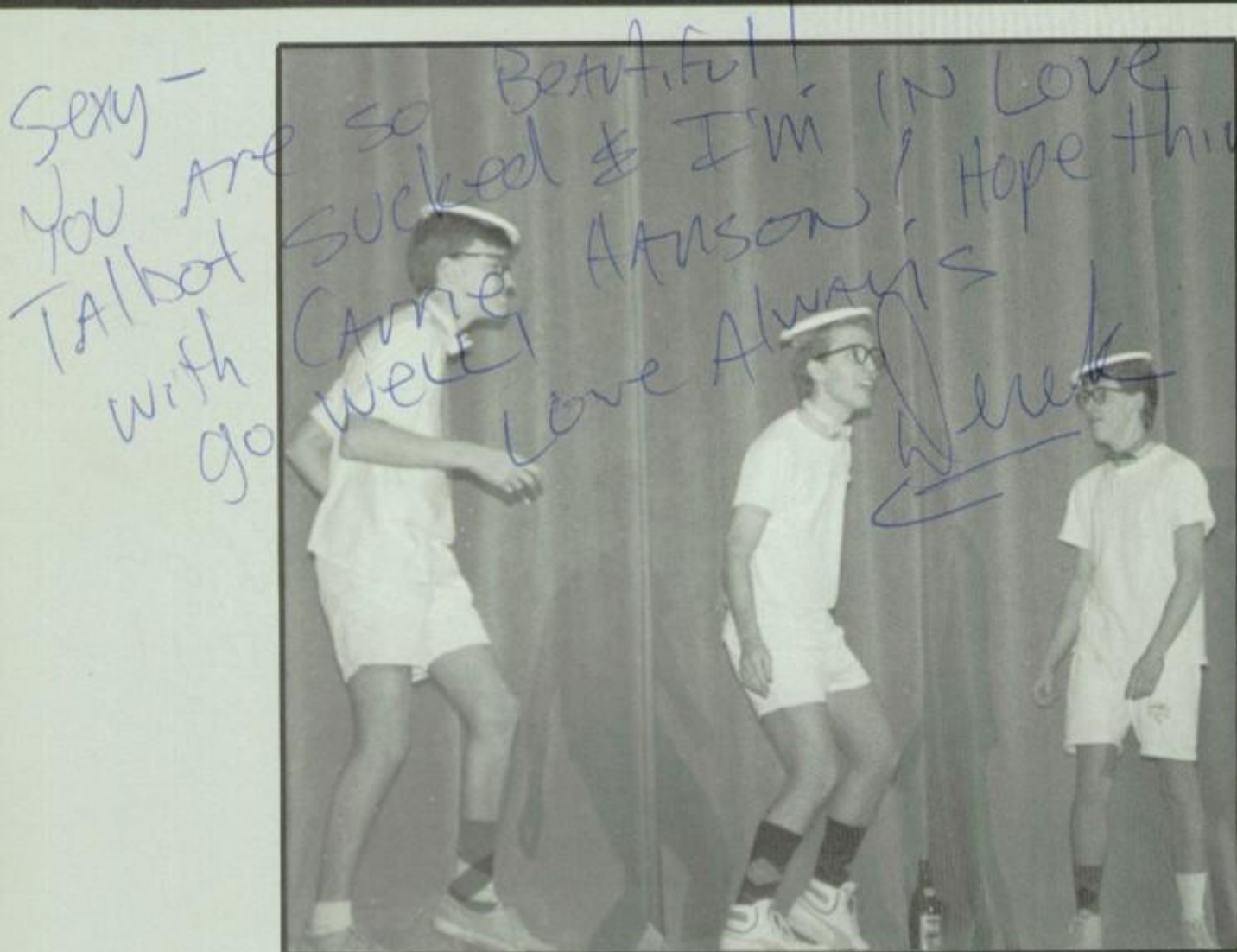
Tony Tzakis tries to figure out whether or not Heidi McDonald wants him to leave.

Danny Luscher didn't know that women like Kim Hooper could be so  
 excessive. Above, Chris Borg is out to kill the man who stole his clothes.





# ASSEMBLIES



Top left. The human caterpillar. Top right. Ryan Smith asks the audience who Barry Bowen's secret admirer is. Above. Richie Speckart, Derek Hewitson, and Mike Hamilton imitate the three stooges.

Keeping audiences entertained and giving people a free period to get breakfast was what assemblies were about. Whether you preferred green M&M's or brown M&M's, assemblies were sure to spark up a chuckle.

The assemblies were found enjoyable by people from all walks of life. Ranging from the West parking lot to the library, attendance was at an all time high.

If you happened to have missed the last episode of Saturday Night Live, no worries mate! Roger Morgan portrayed the lovely and vivacious "Church Lady," who did her best to persuade students that Satan had no part in "special" activities.

Student body and class officers took part in the shows. Rob Barnes commented, "I really wish more people would have responded to announcements asking them to participate in assemblies." Even without great diversity in performers, many would agree that assemblies were worth watching. As well as adding some laughter to dreary days by providing such skits as "Name that Butt," "the Nutcracker," and Santa Claus, assemblies allowed students the opportunity to become more involved in school functions.





# ISN'T THAT SPECIAL



*Top.* Kristen Hammer tries to show the audience where the guys' brains really are. *Above left.* OWWWWWW!!!! (John Storheim, Calvin Scharffs, and Royden Christensen. *Above.* Roger Morgan and Chris Borg: Church Lady vs. Santa, or is it Satan?

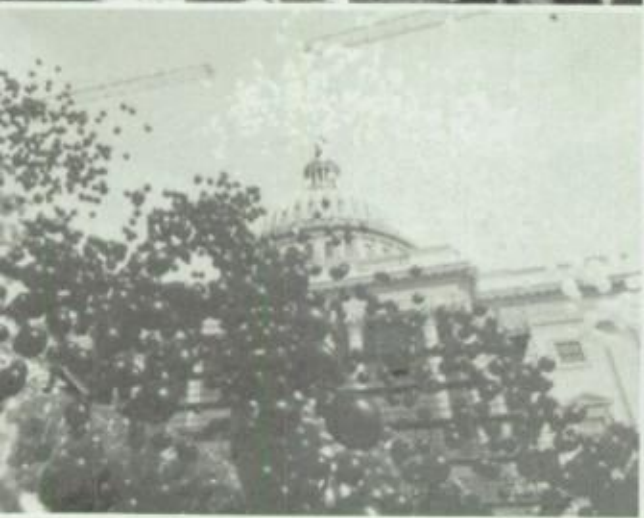
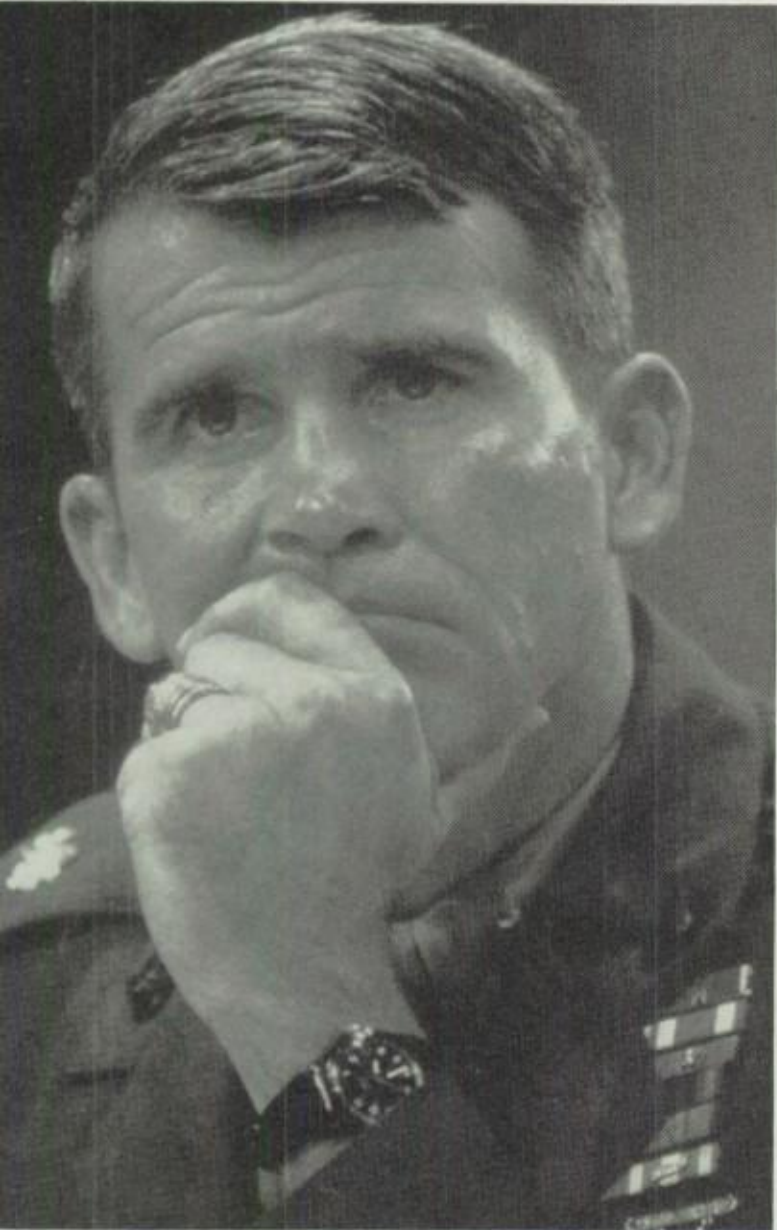


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**D**uring 1987 and '88 President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev signed a treaty that banned various nuclear missiles ... 18-month-old Jessica McLure held on for two and a half days until rescuers freed her from a well ... Carol Dickson was appointed America's Junior Miss ... "Olliemania" swept the country when Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North testified at the Iran-Contra hearings ... Pope John Paul II visited and preached in America ... Mathias Rust landed his airplane in Russia's Red Square ... Politician Gary Hart reentered the 1988 presidential race after a scandal ... Custody of Baby M was given to her father and adoptive mother; her surrogate mother was granted visitation rights ... Snow White and the Golden Gate Bridge celebrated their 50th birthdays ... A Northwest Airlines plane crashed during take off in Detroit, killing 154 passengers; Cecilia Cichan, four, was the only survivor ... "Fatal Attraction," left audiences terrified of the consequences of extra-marital affairs and grossed over 80 million dollars ... A 13-day standoff at the Singer farm ended with the death of lawman Fred House ... A jumbo jet, Friendship One, filled with philanthropists set a round the world speed record and raised \$500,000 for charity ... The Washington Redskins beat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII ... After rejecting Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg, the Senate confirmed Anthony Kennedy as a member of the Supreme Court ... Tiffany, 16, was the youngest pop artist to hit number one on the charts ... On October 19, 1987, Black Monday, the stock market crashed ... Hi-Fi killer, Pierre Dale Selby was executed ... The Minnesota Twins won The World Series ... Jim and Tammy Fae Baker left the P.T.L. ministry ... Society mourned the deaths of many talented individuals: Fred Astaire, Jackie Gleason, Clara Peller, Heather O'Rourke, Harold Washington, William Casey, Rita Hayworth, Clara Boothe Luce, and Geraldine Page.









# DANCES

## BLACK TIE AND TENNIS SHOES

**R**anging from Cheap Date to Senior Prom, dances provided a creative change from the ordinary weekend night. Beginning with Homecoming, ending with Junior Preference, and including several stomps, dances were filled with excitement.

After sending original invitations, dinner was the first stop after exchanging flowers. Places for dinner varied from expensive restaurants to picnicing in a park.

Next on the evening agenda was the dance itself. The Capitol Rotunda, hotel ballrooms, and even the gym hosted dances throughout the year. The evening concluded around 2:00 in the morning after watching a video, seeing a laser show, or playing Polaroid Tag.

Dances and stomps gave students the opportunity to spend time with that special someone. Despite the sometimes high costs, most agreed the evenings were well worth it.



Above. Shauna Ragland and Tom Kotter believe in "peace 'n love". Right. Becky Richards envies her friend's date.







*Top.* Kim Herzog and John Giles are amused when Connie Dotson, Troy Russell, and Sara Silliman try to cut in. *Above.* Paula Nielsen and Geoff Turner: "Boom Boom Boom!"

*Top.* Christie Stanton wonders who the mother of Chris McKone's baby is. *Above.* Mike Sorenson hopes that no one notices that he is dancing with his mother.



# FADS & FASHIONS

**A**ccording to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, a fad is "a fashion that is taken up with great enthusiasm for a brief period of time." Some of the "fads" of '87-'88 left as quickly as they appeared. Others, however, lingered and became fashion classics.

Levis could be found on any part of the body. From hair bows to boots, denim was found in every wardrobe. Acid and stone washed jeans were found on both men and women. The more faded the jeans, the better.

Many fashions returned from the past. Mini skirts came back from the sixties in all sizes, colors, and fabrics. Returning from the "hippy" era, common white t-shirts were transformed into bright colored rainbows by the popular process of tie-dying.

Wide belts slenderized the waists of women. Scarves, baseball hats, and cowboy hats covered the heads of students. Swatches, along with Monets and Quartzes, told time in fashion.

All in all, fashion was as diverse as the individuals who wore the styles. Each student chose the look that best fit his or her personality. It really didn't matter if the person sitting in the far left corner of chemistry class wore Guess or Wrangler, fashion was simply a form of self expression.



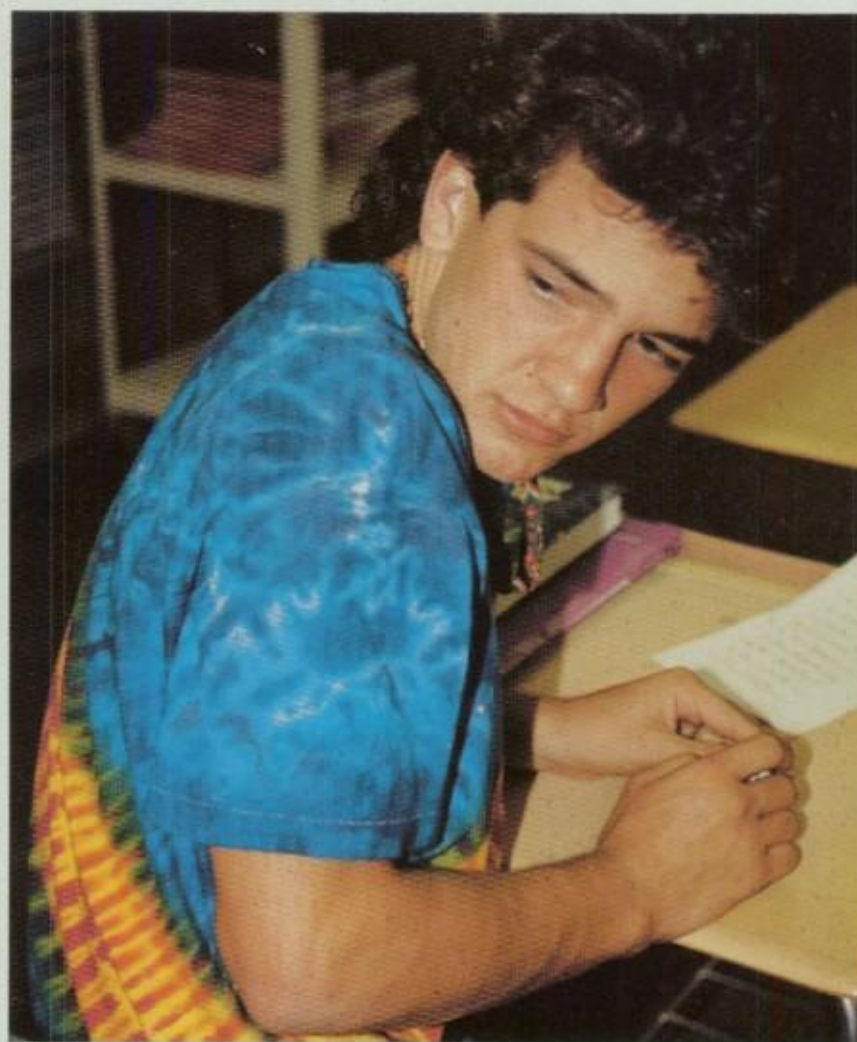
*Top.* Brandy Finch sees that man of her dreams across the crowded room. *Above.* Judson Bagley, Cory Memmott, Brent Spencer, and Peter Jarman demonstrate how to be studly, stay tuned for their book.

Kara Nordstrom, Jenni Zundel, and Chris Cutler test their new flirtation methods.





*Right.* Liz Clark wonders if she should bite into the sucker just for the tootsie roll. *Above.* Popular fashions statements of 1987-88.



Jason Lyman makes sure that the teacher's not looking.



op. Rick Bentley forgot and asked both Jenni Bolingbroke and Monique Agley to the prom. Above, Andrea Reaveley daydreams about last night's rendezvous.

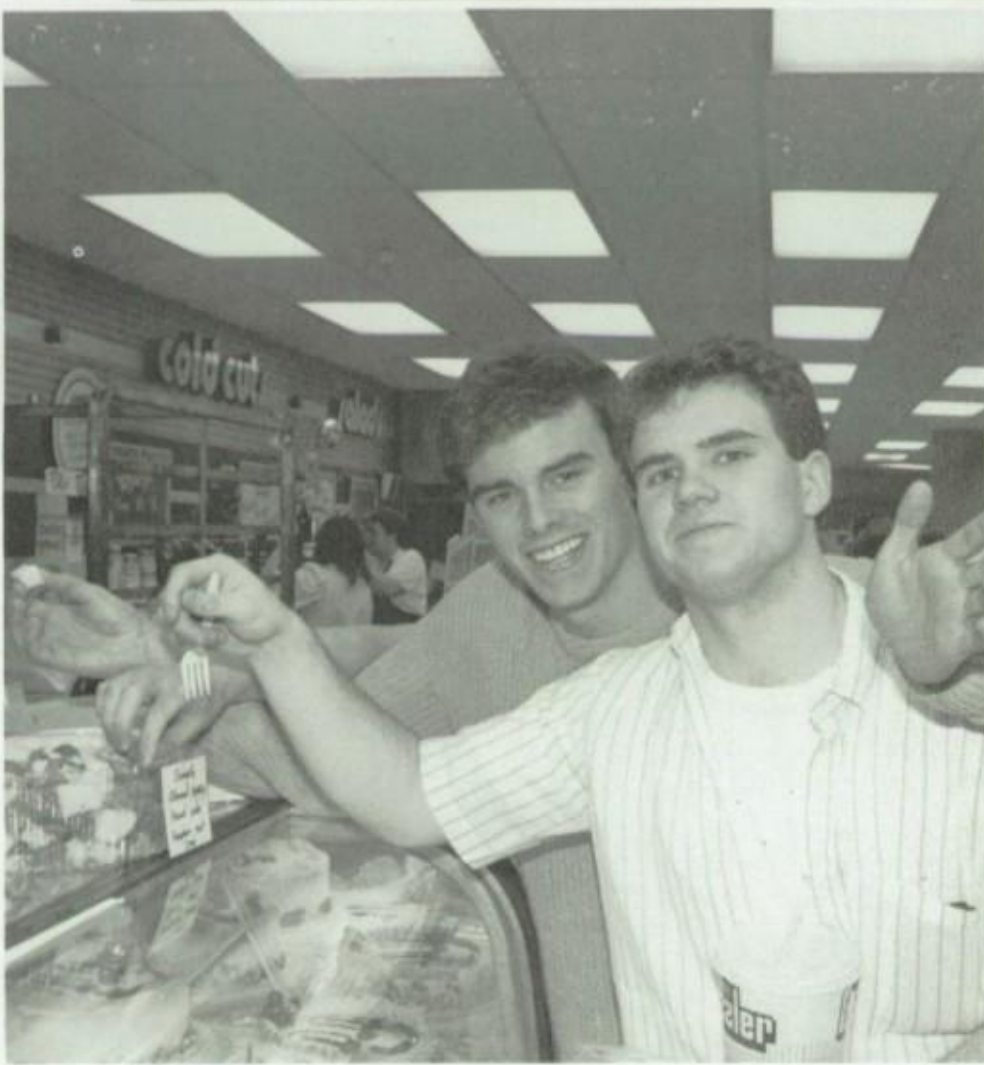


# HANGOUTS

**A**fter spending seven hours stressing out in school, students searched for places where they could relax. Whether the good life was found in a quiet library or discovered at a loud dance, relaxation was always discovered.

Eating and relaxation seemed to go hand in hand. Greasy french fries at McDonalds served as scrumptuous delicacies while frozen yogurt from Red's or the Golden Spoon quenched one's taste for a smooth, cool, and creamy treat. Roundtable and The Pie were sufficient spots for atmosphere seeking students.

Parties, parks, and hotels provided a perfect place to kick back and be alone with friends. Whether you were as timid as a mouse or as rowdy as a hyenia, hang outs were a place to let loose and be yourself.



B.J. Ockey and Jim McKenna try not to look obvious as they shoplift.



Mrs. Stone gets caught sluffing fifth period.



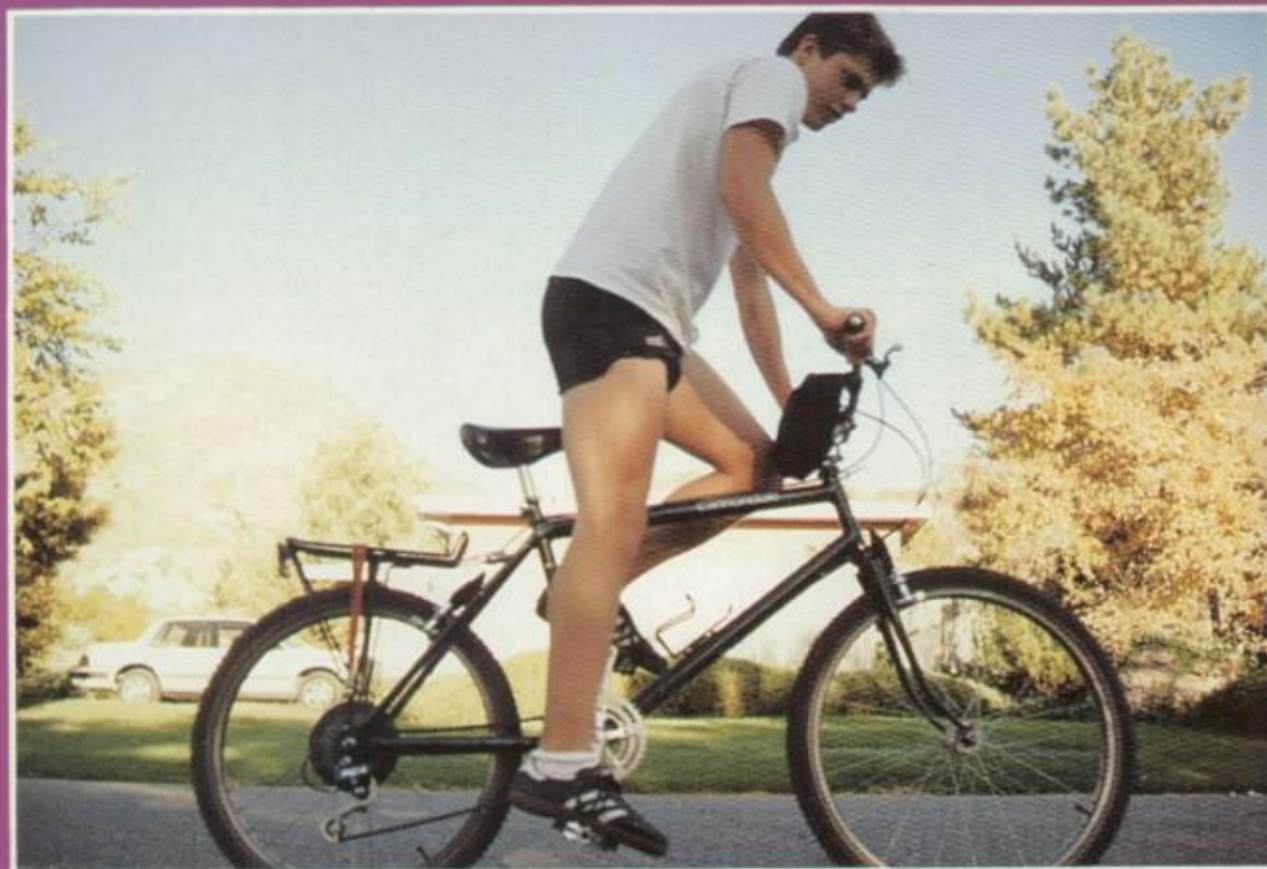


Jennifer Carr wonders about her true soul and how those stamps got on the bottom of the McPizza.

**Top.** Brent Spencer, Sean Paulsen, Jeff Barnes, Steve Phillips, Taylor Smith, Scott Sargent, Cory Memmott, and Jack Minshew try to disguise the fact that they are really reading *Playboy*.  
**Above.** Jim Sheets and Brent Murdock try to hustle some chicks by using the "macho method."



# FITNESS CRAZE



Brett Poulson realizes he's getting nowhere.

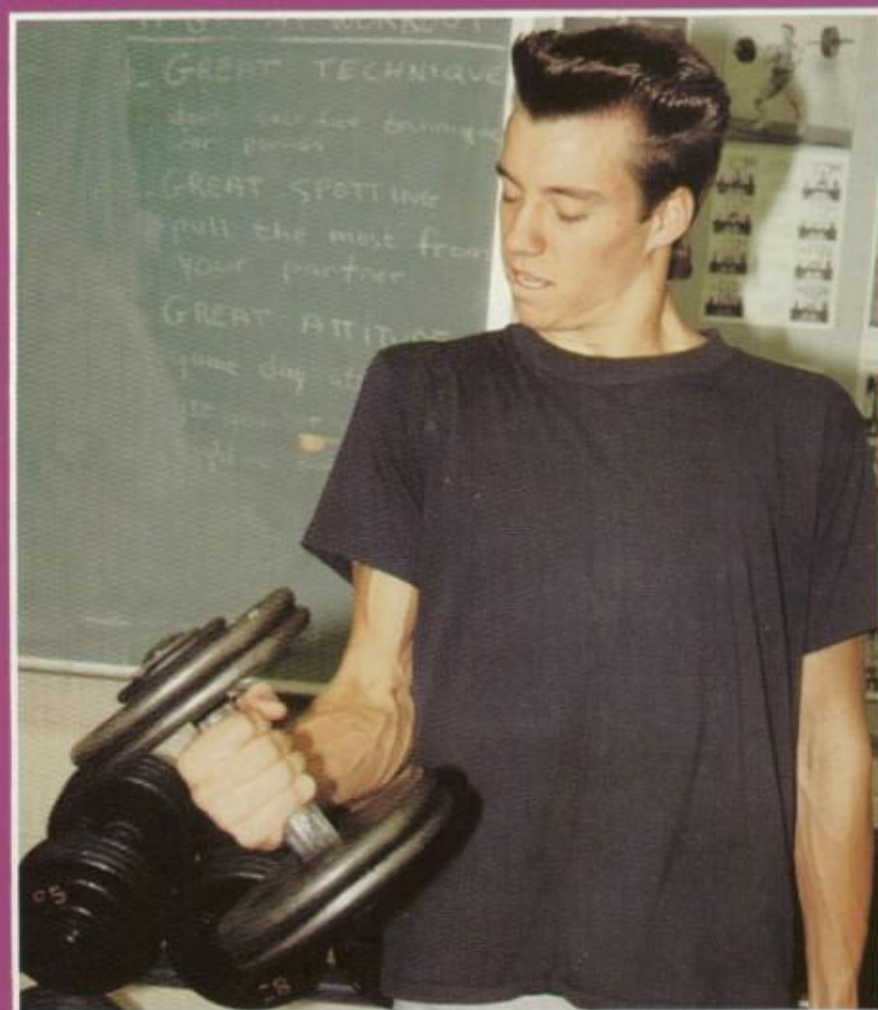


Stacey Hansen. Shake it!

**W**ith the subject of weight loss dominating the minds and conversations of Skyline students, the number of sports club and spa memberships have increased. Saturdays and evenings were spent working out instead of just hanging out.

The Sports Mall and other fitness centers provided a convenient place for athletically inclined students to lift weights, swim, play tennis and racquetball, and work out on the Nautilus equipment. Methods of exercise ranged from late night aerobics on public television to hiking Mt. Olympus.

Health conscious students changed their eating habits, too. Instead of ice cream and French fries, they ate frozen yogurt and salad. Sweat, sacrifice and pain were what constituted the formation of the "perfect body."



Paul Dean tries to be the perfect man.



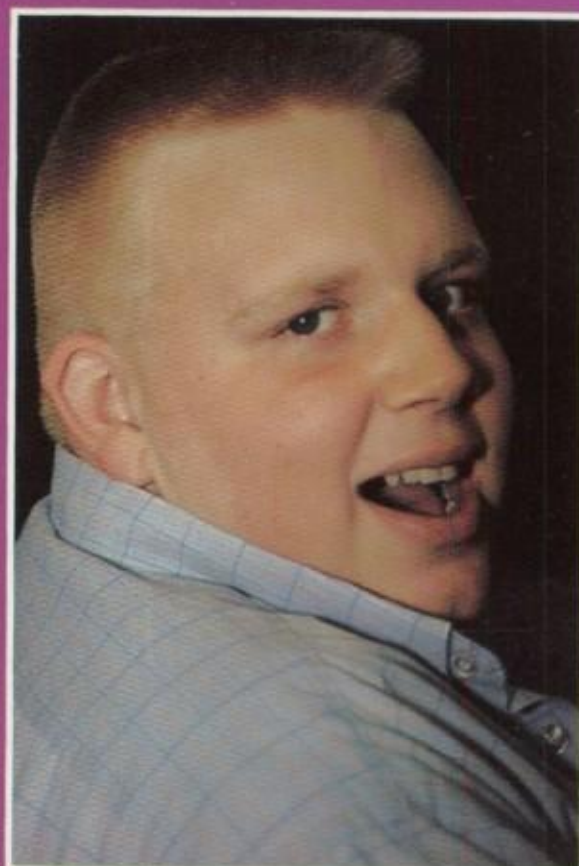
# Hairstyles



Above. Brandie Green models the "Madonna look".  
 Now. How does Bob Anderson control the  
 ways?

**F**rom flat tops to mohawks, the hair of the Skyline studentbody added a new dimension to the halls. Whatever the color, texture, or length desired, it was acceptable.

Hairstyles for the men were as diverse as they were for the women. The flat top made a comeback from the sixties. Some chose to try a bolder look by wearing a more modern hairstyle, such as the short preppy cut, while others took a more drastic route with the punk styles. Hairstyles revealed individual expressions and at the same time added a little variety to the average person.



Top. Chris Toone: "Did you say cheese?" Above. Barrie Yanowitz; a Bo Derek wanna-be.



# IN REVIEW

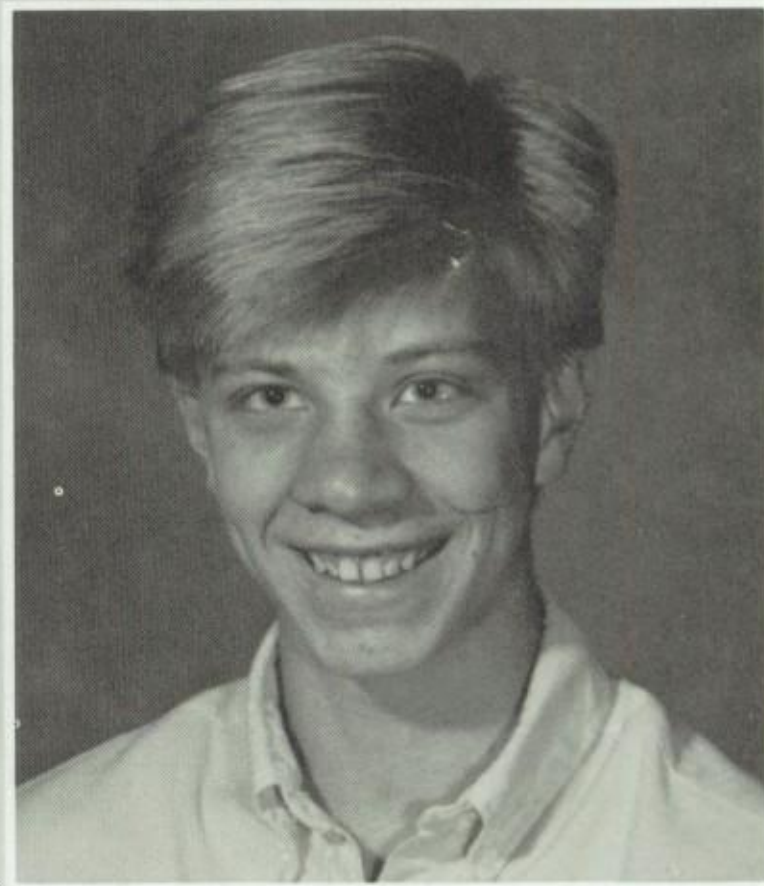
**W**hen describing the events that comprised the 1987-88 school year, two words immediately come to mind: classy and creative.

Perhaps some of the greatest accomplishments of the year were achieved by the football team: they helped renew school spirit, took second place in State, and returned the rock to it's rightful owners . . . Dr. Earl left Skyline to work in the state offices . . . Women finally got the chance to excel in soccer after forming a team . . . The La Nichees placed first in the Region Three Drill Team Competition and third place in the State tournament . . . Both the boy's and girl's swim teams left the State meet with second place honors . . . In Debate, the team retained their Weber State Title and earned several other first place trophies including Region Three . . . The volleyball team went "one way" and captured the State championship . . . Both the men's and women's varsity basketball teams competed in the State tournaments . . . Becky Cable, Nikki Gillette, Becky Hebert, and Amy Leeper set the state swimming record in the 400 free relay . . . Kim Berry, a sophomore, passed away after a long and courageous battle against cancer.



*Left.* Amy Leeper helps set the state swimming record. *Above.* Last year the world, this year the universe!





Top left. Roger Morgan accepts "the rock" on behalf of it's rightful owners. Top right. In memory of Kim Berry. Above. The varsity volleyball team takes state in '88.



# SOPH. TRANS.



Brad Farley, Jerry Nuelle, and Jared Bradford show off their scars of the trade.



Being a sophomore in high school was a lot like being in seventh grade again; it was a big change from being a "cool" ninth grader to a "loser" sophomore. The "sophies" were the ones that were often seen walking home from school or other activities. While the juniors and seniors were driving themselves to school, the sophomores had to resort to either mommy and daddy driving them in their family "sta-wag," walking, or taking the infamous U.T.A.

Dates were also a social problem for the sophomores; it was hard to look your best arriving with your mom. "Dances are the worst . . ." exclaimed sophomore Teresa Wray, "you feel so helpless asking your date to drive. The best technique is to use an older brother or sister as a chauffeur."

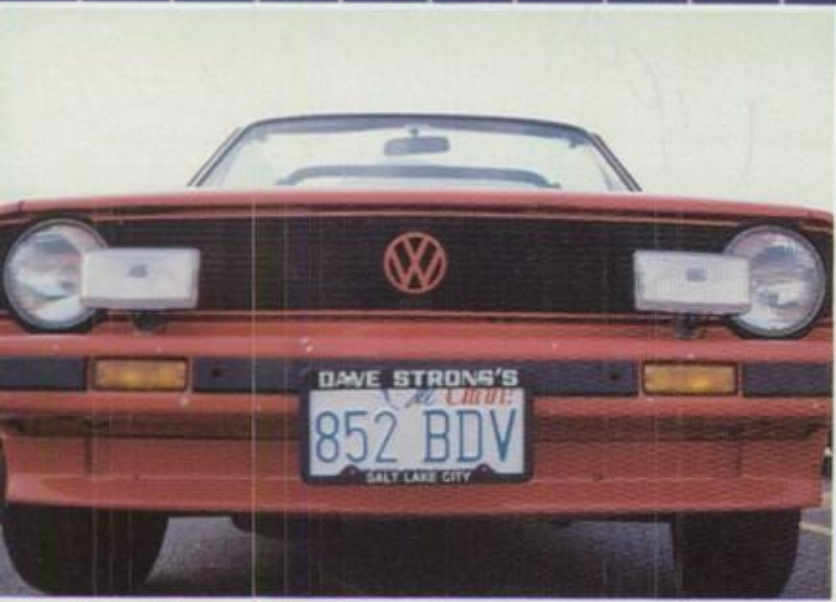
If one could only have been sixteen when one entered high school, a lot of embarrassment would have been saved. Being a sophomore was a hardship, but a necessary experience.



Above. Elaina Maragakis explains that her car broke down yesterday. Top. Kathryn Sackett gets picked up by her mommy.



# CARS

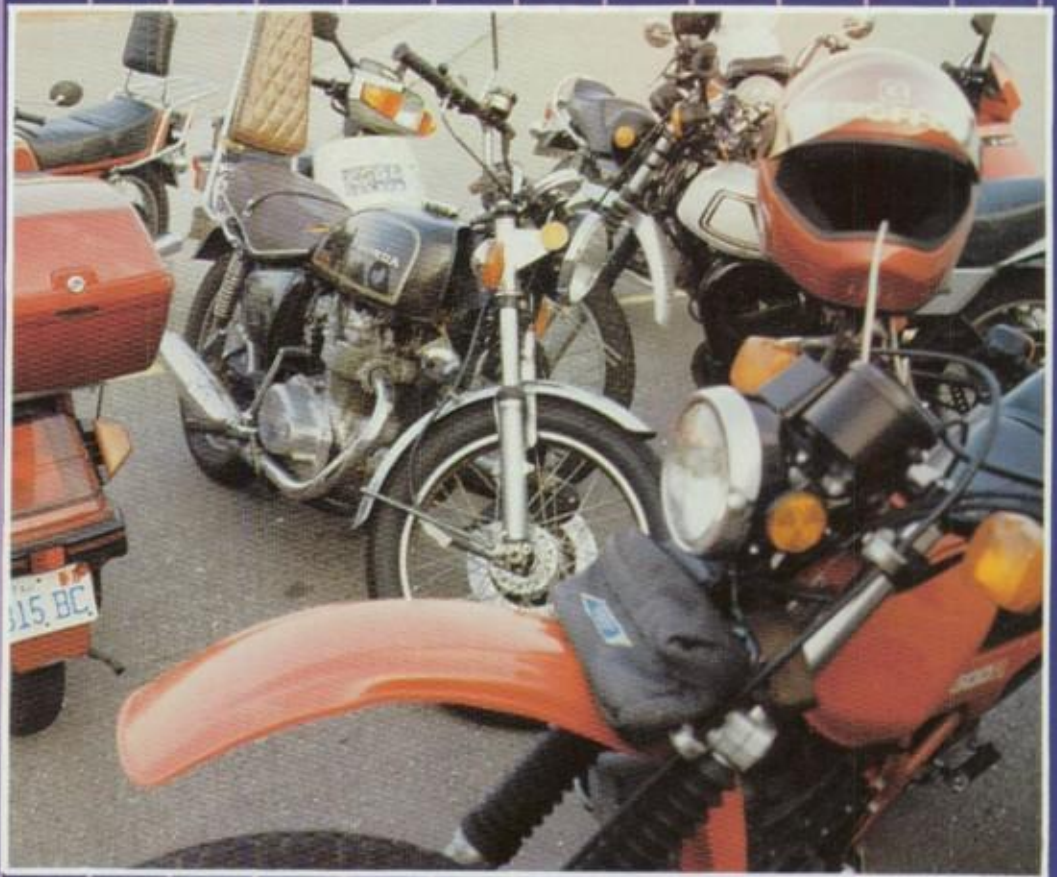


Brooke Bench's "bitchin'" convertible. Above: Rick Hodgson's green y bus.

A multi-colored menagerie of cars, trucks, vans, scooters, and motorcycles inhabited the east and west parking lots each day. Several vehicles sported dents and mangled fenders. Others, however were brand new and without a scratch.

Most automobiles appeared to have been borrowed from mom or dad. These "loaner" cars ranged from Royden Christensen's Suburban to Jared Nelson's purple Lincoln Continental. Then there were the "Junkyard Jewels"; those were the kind of car that only a really desperate junior or senior would drive, like Joanne Berry's puke green Ford LTD.

The vehicles varied from red Mitsubishis to "green weenie" station wagons. Most students agreed that no matter how big and beastly a car looked, if it had gas in it, it was a good enough form of transportation.



Motorcycle heaven?



# THANK YOU



*Haci Rappaport*

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JONATHAN- Stephanie Farr called us last night looking for your phone #. We gave it to her, hope you don't mind! And hey Jon, you can take a swig of our drinks anytime. Now what church was that? Are Barries kosher? Sincerely though, you did a lot for us and the book.

JEFF- Way to make a comeback! We're glad you were able to get your editor back below the belt. We liked being around you because you made us feel like we were funny.

STEPHANIE- Well Miss Yellow Rose of Texas, we've appreciated all of your work at graphics and the time you gave up, when you could have been with a boy. Have you ever thought of joining a jousting team, murderer! (Poor Donald)

KATIE- You are such a beast, but we love you- someone has to! So, are you still grounded or did you get to go to Mexico? We appreciate everything you've done.

LORI- You came up with some pretty good captions. So is your roommate going to be "Spike" or "Molly"? In any case, we hope you have a celestial time.

MELISSA- How are the twins? Name them after your two favorite people- US! Thanks for all of your time even though you spent half of it taking old boyfriends home. (ha ha)

KIM- Way to stick up for women's lib! You're a real humanitarian for trying to stop the drought. You need a computer though. Thanks for taking some real pictures when we know men can't. We regret that you aren't regretting that you didn't regret.

ALISON- Check out this baby we've had! We did a @\*#\$ good job. Well Miss Naive, just feel free to call us mom; we can tell you anything. We've had some good times, so let's go to J.B.'s on a regular basis. How about those Oly men?!

MARK- G'day mate! Don't worry you were down under for the most important deadline. Nice try to get a X-mas tree. It would probably still be in the room! You're funny ... but looks aren't everything!! No one could replace you, thanks etc ...

MARLENE- Without you, we wouldn't have had multi-colored hair. You know you loved staying after. We will miss that thing you call a sneeze. Your efforts and creativity helped make this book what it is.

CHAD- Your time and effort was invaluable. You'll have to call us up and tell us some sweet little lies. All of those little goodies you brought helped us get through. Good luck!

JULIE S.- We want, we want, we want ... to go on Jet Star 2 with you! You will go! Who are you in love with this week ... the jock, cowboy, or the R.M.? In between your cackles, you did a great job.

TODD- So, did track and your snowboard pay off? Where's our money? We gave her a hug and a kiss, that's \$15.50. We'll always look back and remember ... good luck next year.

LAURIE- Who murdered Donald? We miss that little stress reliever. We'd like to offer you some advice: go to Hawaii for about 7 months and get better! Thanks for coming through no matter how sick you were.

THERESA- So, what really went on in Braden's room?! Now see, all of your hard work has paid off and made a beautiful baby book.

JULIE (B.Y.U.)- Well, we've broken you in. Thanks for all of your time and your friendship. Basically, we couldn't have done it without you. Looks like a celebration is in order! Dinner? Movie? Just some advice to leave you with: 1. Don't wear jeans on Sunday. 2. Carry a sewing kit at all times. 3. Learn how to cook. We care about B.Y.U. coeds. Thanks again. We'll be back ...

At this point we'd like to thank two very lovely girls for all of their hard work, dedication, and long hours. You know who you are! To say the least, we couldn't have done it without you. Thank you ... we know!!





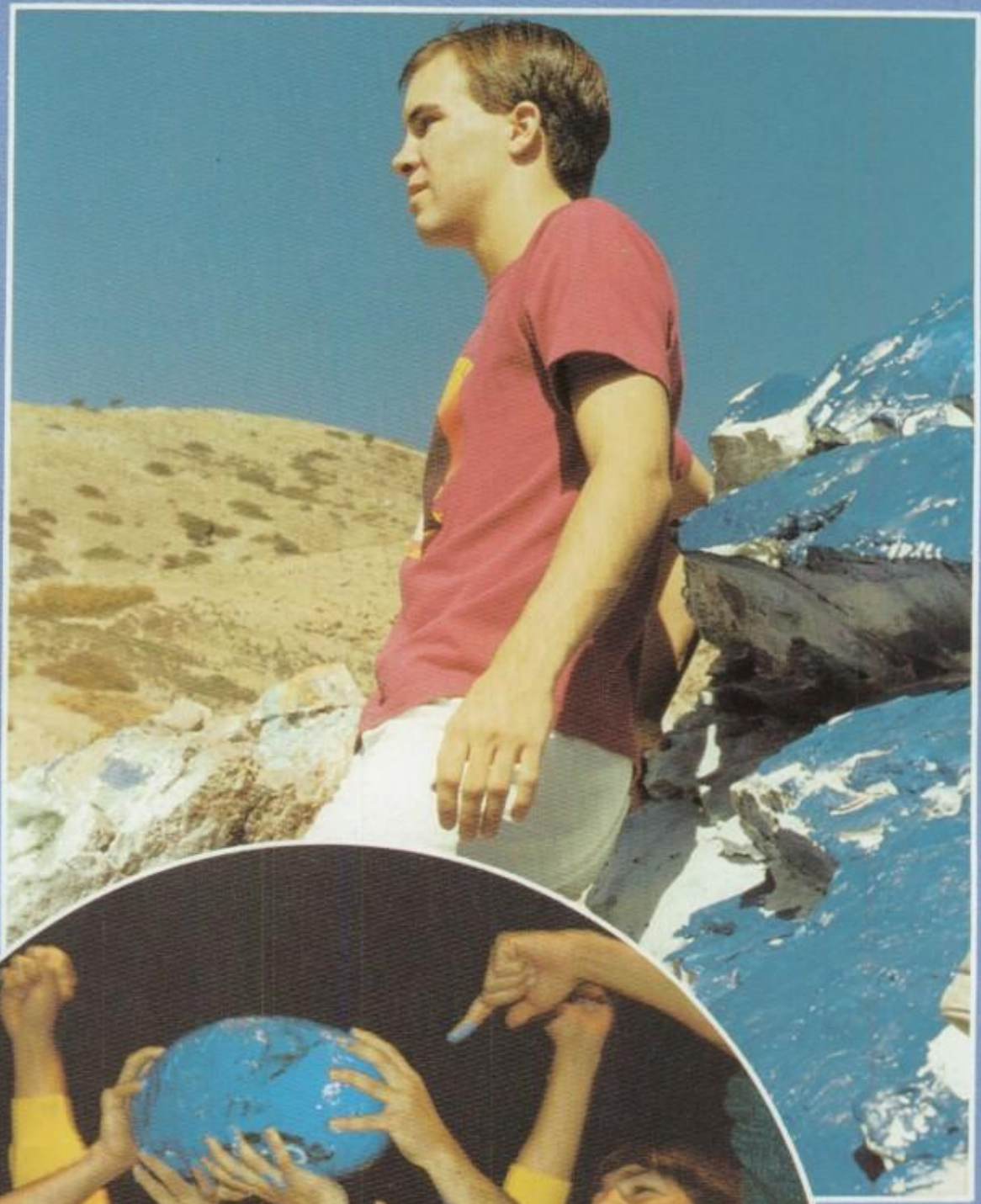


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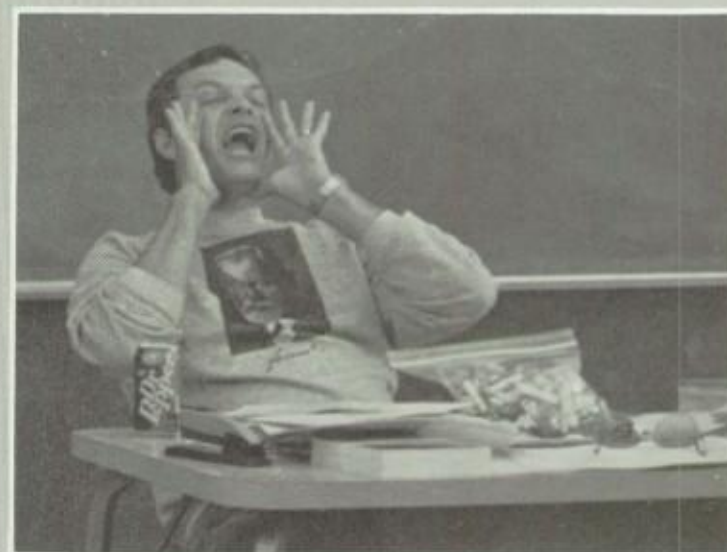






*Top.* Rose Lindsay: raise your hand if you're sure! *Above.* Jared Young and Trent Davis: The Odd Couple. *Right.* The Eagle greets a sophomore.





*Left.* Monique Jaenisch, Travis Healy, and Natalie Oswald practice bad body language. *Above.* Chas Adams: "I have to put up with this for only three dollars a day!"

**D**OMINATION. The one word that can summarize the 1987-88 school year. Together we have left behind all of our failures and moved only towards success. United as Skyline we dominated and individually as Eagles we soared.

Reflecting back on the year, we can see that our accomplishments by far outweigh our disappointments. For no single person was a failure, we all had some hopes and ambitions, whether it was a 3.8 grade point average or scoring the winning touchdown. The goals we set in September are far behind us now. We must now look to larger goals such as college or another fulfilling

year at Skyline High.

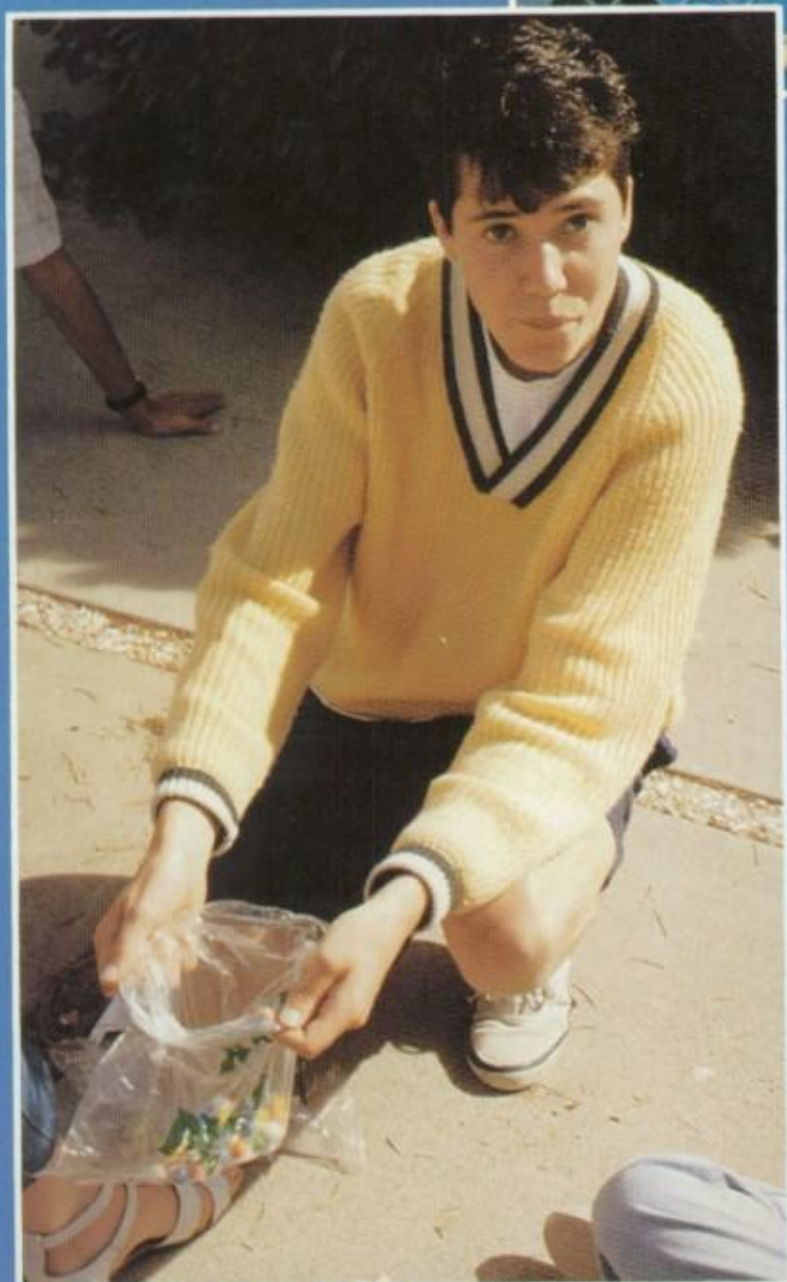
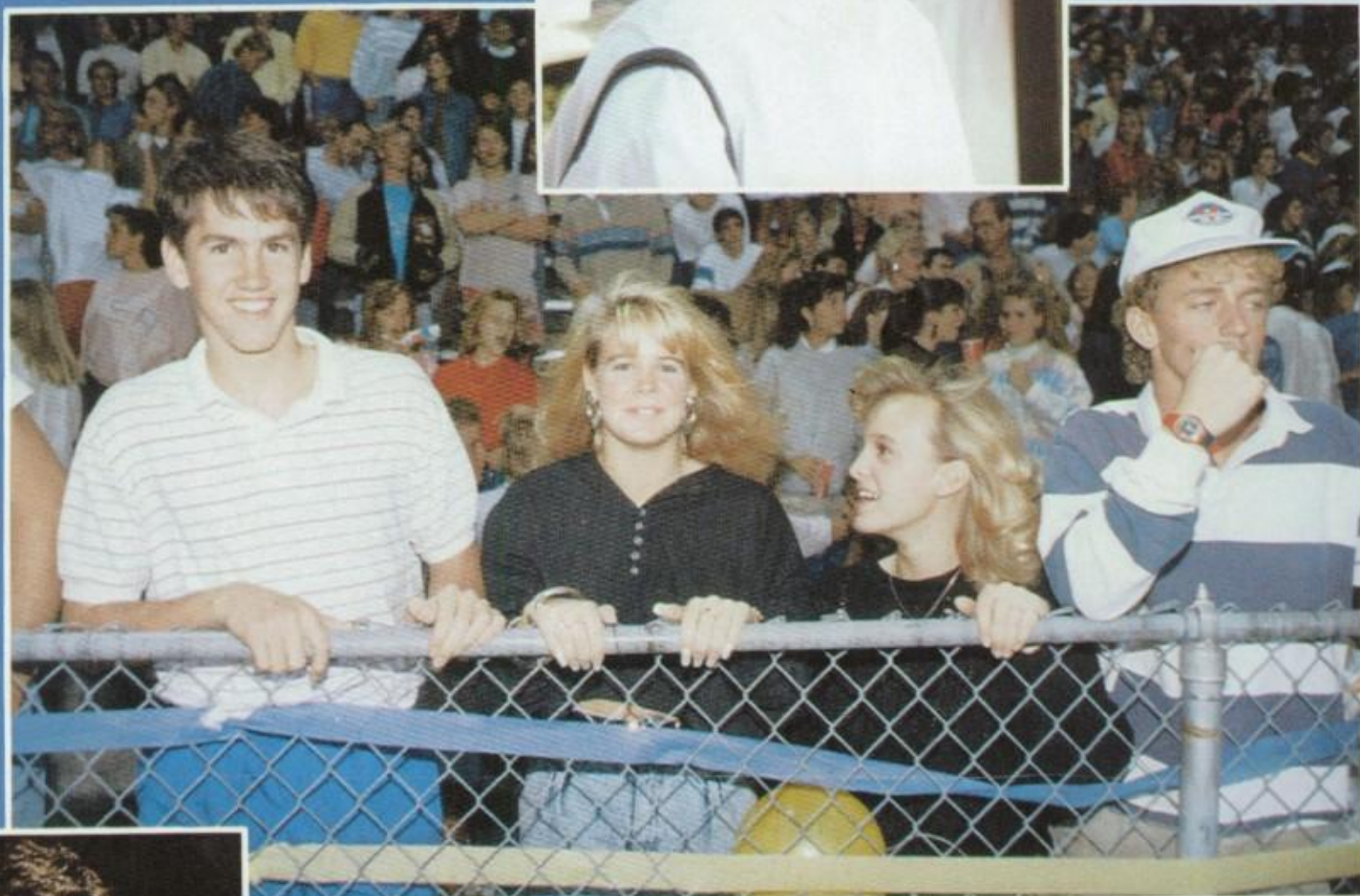
As we go our separate ways, the class of '88 will continue the excellence it has demonstrated in the past. We now have to start the process all over but we can be comforted in just knowing that there are such incredible memories to look back upon.

As time moves on so must we, grasping our opportunities as they approach. We are the future and we must therefore take advantage of opportunities to learn and grow. It is imperative that we look ahead because we are now ...

**SOARING ON**

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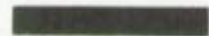
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telling me i have a loud mouth  
& small body! i know its  
true. you're life will be so quiet  
now. you're SOOO cute & so talented -  
a great dancer! Thanks for being  
so awesome! Have fun at Dixie.  
i love you to death. Thanks  
for everything!

love always,

Kirsten  
Pulsipher

Hey Val!

Effective writing was  
educational eh? That is  
why I am able to write this  
entry of writing effectively!  
Thank for making Effective  
writing so much fun!  
You are such the dancer! Way  
to go! Well, everyone is fighting  
for your book, so see ya later  
and conrats on graduation!

Have fun!

Craig Russell

Val,

I am completely and totally  
in love with you - dump ~~my~~ and  
give me a chance at that  
chest. Thank you for the  
fun past 3 years. and I want  
a letter at least once in my  
life time, relax and stay  
tight.

Love you with  
cigarettes

It's 2/11











Val  
to  
It was ~~that~~  
I couldn't go out with  
you past the first  
time. I really do  
think it was  
my loss. Because  
I feel that ~~you~~ ~~you're~~  
~~the~~ your. The nicest  
friend a guy could  
have. The reason is,  
that you're willing to  
help out a friend out  
any time and I know  
that you will go a lot  
of places with your  
personality I really  
hope that I could see you  
before the college year because  
going to college would it be  
the same w. that seeing you  
could be seriously

Hey Val my bud  
You are awesome & I'm  
glad I had classes with  
you. Have a good one  
good luck in all you

Val-  
you are so cute!  
I'm glad that things  
turned out so well! I  
think he is so awesome.  
Let's keep in touch  
218 3119  
Hadi chushku

Don't forget  
a wedding  
announcement  
So please go  
to the wedding  
the world get it!  
You do good luck at every  
step! New years was  
happy! You have  
Val. You are so cute!  
You are great!  
You are great!  
You are great!

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Val

you're so great.

You've been such a  
good friend I love  
you to death. Hopefully

I'll see you in St. George

Seya

Chris Olson

Val,

3 YEARS PASSED SO  
QUICKLY! YOU ARE AWESOME-  
WE HAVE HAD SOME REAL  
GREAT TIMES, HUH? I

MISS THE TIMES! BUT,  
HEY, YOU ARE AWESOME-

I WISH YOU THE BEST  
OF LUCK IN YOUR  
FUTURE - I KNOW

SUCCESS WILL FOLLOW

YOU ALWAYS! HAVE  
A GREAT SUMMER - KEEP  
IN TOUCH!

Love

Brent

Petersen

Hey Val,  
Gee, haven't talk to you  
for awhile. My mom & Grandma  
see you more than I do. Huh!

Why, it's a weird feeling to finally  
get out of this school forever. I hope  
we will see each other over the  
summer. We've had a lot  
of memories, I hope you will  
never forget them. I won't!

See ya

"Steller"



so cool I am  
so glad to know  
you are such a  
great friend. The best  
of luck to you In 10th  
Love  
Karin Oswald

Valerie!!

Hey dancing buddy! I am so happy you decided  
to try out for Dance Company, even though by the  
end of the year I wondered if you were still a part  
of us! Anyway I am not so sure of a way to sum  
up this part year w/ you on a page of your Yearbook.  
Anyway, we've had some great talks, parties, and fun  
experiences together! Esp. St. George - what a blast! I  
really became to know you a lot better - I am so glad  
I had that chance! You have so much going for you &  
I hope we will never lose touch since you are such  
a great buddy! I am sorry for ragging on you so much  
in dance, I hope you know that all the while I still  
love you! We will have many parties, etc this summer,  
since you & I have planned so many of them, we will  
get together & plan some more fun times. Have a  
wonderful time at Dixie & the best of luck with  
Drill Team, etc down there - you'll be  
awesome! Thank you for the smiles!  
I love you! Kami Lloyd!!



Val,

It seems like just yesterday we were sophomores and you and I talked on the phone for hours. Gee, we sure have come a long way. I'll always remember the talks you and I had this last summer. We always would talk about religion, sex, life and from those talks I want you to know I learned greatly. You have always been a friend to me. How? I don't know. But somehow every once in a while our friendship would start up again and grow a little more. Yeah, no matter what we always ended up being friends. Hey, you did a great job taking my rips and cots for three years. I want you also to know that I think it is great that you and Guy finally pulled it together and enjoyed each other for a change. We just have to keep in touch! It doesn't seem right that we wouldn't. I want to thank you for being there for me in little ways that you don't even know. Your bright face somehow makes me like you even more. Don't you forget me. After all I did drive you home quite a bit. Let life take its course and step out to make a difference I know you can. Don't take this ending wrong,

Love Always.

Jeff Allen



Val  
How you  
doing I'm really  
glad I got to know you  
that's cool that you staying  
here this summer. Hope to do  
something with you this summer  
I really want to do something  
with you & I'm your the greatest

Val-  
What a  
big head you  
are. When you  
go to college you'll  
have to get hair  
remover or you'll  
be hating it you  
wouldn't have enough  
time for studying,  
make sure you go  
to the reunion  
and bring an handsome  
mesh and with you.  
Love ya  
Val

VAL-ER-!  
YOU HAVE BEEN  
A GREAT FRIEND  
BUSINESS WAS GREAT,  
AND YOU LIGHT MY  
EVERY DAY, HAVE A  
GOOD SUMMER, GIVE  
A CALL FOR YOUR  
BASHING PARTIES,  
KEEP IN TOUCH, I'll  
SEE YOU LATER,  
MITCH PULLEY

Val awesome,  
Chun  
Diana  
Pulley



Hey Mount-her,

This year while you were spending all of your time with some Guy (I can't remember his name) anyway I was lusting after your gorgeous body. I am not kidding you have become very good looking. Remember that night we went out (actually we went out twice) last summer? I stayed at your house very late. I wanted to jump your bones extremely bad (And that's no joke) I hope you read this and see me again. You are totally cool and I've enjoyed you since Sophomore year. You'll be very successful in the future, I know it! I ~~was~~ am glad I got to finally say these things my heart was bursting with the love of a proud dove. (Pretty poetic, huh?) Have a great one!

Love,  
Robert M. Barnes

Val,

You were a spark to all of the 3 years at skyline. Your personality is so nice and cute. I love you for it. Remember Hobbit Land? It was awesome. I'm so glad that Highschool is now over. even though, it was fun while it lasted. It's party time now!

You are so fun to do things with. I hope that we do something over the summer. I think we should. - I'm sorry that my writing is so bad but what do you expect. I'm going to college. Remember Skyline and our fun forever. I will.

Have fun with life and kick rear in whatever you do.

Love your friend,  
Trevor Pasmann.



HE VAL -  
YOU'RE SO COOL.  
I'M SURE GLAD I  
MET YOU THIS YEAR.  
RETAIL MARKETING  
WAS A LOT A FUN. YOU  
ARE A GREAT PROBLEM  
LISTENER. I SURE  
OWE YOU A LOT. YOU  
DID TYPE MY WHOLE  
RESEARCH PAPER. SO  
DON'T LET ME FORGET.  
LET'S DO LOTS THIS  
SUMMER. I'LL GIVE  
YOU A CALL AT  
CARRIE'S HOUSE SO  
DON'T GO TO TEXAS  
WITHOUT TELLING  
ME. I LOVE YOU VAL.  
TO BAD YOU GRADUATE

VAL -  
WAY TO PRESSURE  
ME INTO WRITING  
YOU A LONG AUTOGRAPH,  
AND I'M NOT EVEN WRITING  
BIG. I AM SO GLAD  
THAT WE WERE FRIENDS  
THIS YEAR. I WILL  
NEVER FORGET THE  
GOOD TIMES WE HAD.  
AND JUST THINK  
OUR FRIENDSHIP STARTED  
BECAUSE THE ONLY  
TIME YOU WOULD TALK  
TO ME WAS WHEN YOU  
NEEDED TO COPY AN  
ASSIGNMENT IN PERSONAL  
FINANCES (GOOD THING THAT  
WAS A HARD CLASS)

HAVE A GREAT  
SUMMER

YOUR SON  
JIM TOLD

Val -  
I've only ~~no~~ really met  
you once - remember up at  
Sm's when you were going  
up to the mountains to  
roast the old marshmallows -  
Anyhow, here we go into  
the world. May all your  
dreams come true &  
may you have  
a wonderful  
day & may  
you have  
a wonderful  
life & be  
happy  
JIM TOLD



VAL - I'M GOING TO  
MISS WORKING AT  
SMITHS W/ YOU.

YOU'RE TOTALLY AWESOME.  
I'M GOING TO MISS SEEING  
YOUR SMILING FACE EVERYDAY.  
WE'LL HAVE TO GO HANG OUT  
THIS SUMMER. HAVE A GOOD  
TIME THIS COMING YEAR

SEE YA  
PAUL JERSON

Val -

The years have been great  
& the time ~~is~~ short. But  
may life treat you with  
success & with happiness.  
You are a special person  
& have many special  
attributes. Use them wisely

Love Brent Hanley

VAL,

THIS IS LONG & WORTH READING!  
I WILL BE UP AT SMITHS A LOT  
TO SEE YOU. I LOVE YOU.

YOUR FRIEND, JASON MAZ

VAL - IT WAS FUN  
IN WORD PROCESSOR  
I HOPE YOU HAVE  
A GOOD SUMMER  
AND GUY FOR  
TO GUY STILL  
(IF YOU STILL  
LIKE THEM)

Val,

You're really cool and I'm glad  
I got to know you over the last  
three years. Seminary with you was  
fun but what's this about getting  
your diploma and then not going.  
I hope you have a great summer  
and don't mess around with Guy too  
much. How are things going anyway?  
Anyway keep in touch and good  
luck next year.

Jeff Lunn



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